

### Down Memory Lane Four get state FHA degrees; cold weather slows planting

Thursday, April 28, 1980  
Four girls from the Nicholas High School ... the Future Homemakers of America are notified that their applications for the State Future Homemaker degree has been approved. They are See Irvin, Phyllis Taylor, Poole Curtisner and Malinda Moore.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harney, Paris, a son, April 25. ... daughter, Deborah Lynn, April 25. ... DIED - Dan E. Westfall, 70, of Bourbon County Hospital - Mrs. O.H. Collier, 82, at Taylor Manor Nursing Home in Versailles.

Thursday, April 25, 1980  
Rains and cold weather have related farmers in their spring work and crops will be late this year. Most farmers report that few gardens have been planted and tobacco plants are growing slowly.

The 1961 Little League season will begin with a parade to the ball park Tuesday. The Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring the Kentucky Friendship to Korea for Nicholas County. ... The 1961 Little League season will begin with a parade to the ball park Tuesday.

Friday, April 25, 1980  
The Governor's Cup bike races begin 1 p.m. April 27 at the Virginia Farm and Cattle Co. ... The Governor's Cup bike races begin 1 p.m. April 27 at the Virginia Farm and Cattle Co.

## Opinion Spoiled system

Dana L. Haynes has done what most people would find impossible: make Robertson County bigger.

Haynes did this by taking back Blue Licks State Park, which was organized and supported back in 1912 with donations from surrounding counties, mostly Robertson and Nicholas.

In a statement last week in the Robertson County Review Haynes promised to make sure that no one would be hired at Blue Licks State Park unless they were Robertson County residents and then went a little further, he said two employees had been hired recently that lived outside Robertson County and he would do what he could to see that THAT situation would be corrected.

### Agree or Not

## The \$7 million bill

By S. Van Cavan  
FRANKFORT - The judicial pay increase bill handed through the legislature in the closing hour April 15 will cost taxpayers more than \$7 million, the best estimates.

Chief Justice John Palmer said the pay increase is necessary to keep qualified judges. Several across the state proposed their district judges pay and returned to private practice as attorneys. They who resigned cited the lack of pay as their chief reason for wanting to return to private practice.

In some sparsely settled counties there have been problems in getting attorneys to run for the judgeships. Some small counties have one or two lawyers and there is a county or two that has only a lawyer part time. But in the populous counties where there are 100 attorneys, there always have been enough candidates for the positions.

Whether said legal charges add-earnings have increased considerably since 1977, but he didn't want to make a percentage estimate. The median income of salaried attorneys in 1977 was \$20,000 per year and that of the private practitioner was \$20,000. Whitmer said here these figures would be considerably higher.

Some House members complained that they are going to have a hard time explaining the judicial pay boost. "How are you going to convince a constituent who is making less than \$10,000 per year, that the judges are entitled to a \$10,000 a year pay increase?" Legislators also argued that about half the state's employees make less than \$10,000 a year. Many at the entry level are just barely above the poverty level.

State employees have been getting a five percent increase per year as an annual increase which had reached pay in their job category. Gov. Brown is changing this to grant more increases to one rate per year to inflation. The rate of inflation has been greater than five percent per year.

It wouldn't surprise me if someday this stuff sells for 30 maybe 40 cents a gallon!

OFF THE WALL  
ALL I KNOW ABOUT MONEY MATTERS IS THAT MONEY MATTERS  
CONGRATULATIONS  
The Carlisle Mercury  
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Mercury vapors  
66.76 ppm (ppars per day)

By Warren R. Fisher

Accoincidence? Kay and I were in Lexington last Thursday evening in order to get a head start on judging the 1980 Greater Better Newspaper Contest on Friday. There were 1419 entries, split into five classifications and 20 categories. There were 25 judges which means the per judge load was 56.76 entries - and I hope I never see that much reading to do again in one day!

Probably because I've never mentioned it, but I have two, honorable discharges, the first from the War Department from the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1935, the second in 1945 from the 506th Fighter Group, Army Air Force. My how time does fly!

Thursday evening I was introduced to Bob Williams, publisher of the Blacksburg Times and vice president of the Greys Press Association, who along with Miss Jeannie Griffin, GPA manager had arrived earlier with newspaper entries. When I asked for the executive secretary, Don Williams, he introduced me as publisher of the Carlisle Mercury. Mr. Williams explained that he was familiar with the Mercury since a subscriber had brought one to him recently. I immediately commented that he's immediately known me.

I do not know why that name Dixon stood out so vividly in my memory (which according to some is not so good), maybe he had trodden getting her subscription started. About all we've done this year is ask the local postoffice to have watches put on subscriptions out-of-county. (And to think that the Postal Service now has the gall to ask for a 28 percent increase. UH!) Once back at the Mercury office a check of the subscription file revealed the full name of the subscriber, and not being able to contact Mrs. Telsey Rose, Mrs. Dorey Watkins Sr., supplied me with the following.

Mr. Leonard Dixon, is the wife of the late Marion L. Dixon and her sister-in-law, and also Mrs. Rose's sister.

That word has a familiar ring to it! Anyway the letter Jeff handed me this Tuesday morning says: "Your newspaper has been chosen for inclusion in the 1980 Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association's Awards For Excellence, these

Oh, to be in England... Actually I'm well satisfied with Kentucky now that April's here. And I do know I'm in Kentucky. When it snows on Monday and on Saturday you can break out the shorts and expose those white legs you go to be in Kentucky.

It seems like everyone I've run into in the past few days has been saying the same thing, "Be a nice day to go fishing." And they're right. The river's still up a little bit, if you can find a good creek or pond you can set a good meal.

Idiot! I find either on my Saturday fishing jaunt, Jean Ain caught a little redeye with her new pole but I had to be content with watching turtles. I saw six right around the same spot and if somebody doesn't beat me to it I'm going to set out more traps. The only thing that tastes better than turtle meat is home-made ice cream.

Soooooo... Speaking of fishing, I just remembered I left the nightcrawlers we need to use Saturday in the trunk of the car. I remember the first time I did that. I also the last time until this time and I do know what to expect after they've been in there more than three hours and smell of weather. That kind of odor makes even cooking liver smell good.

One brochure @ a Creative Problem Solving seminar to be held at U.K. I still don't understand whether it's creative problems they're wanting to solve or a creative way to solve problems. When I solve that problem I'll give it another look.

DO BIRDS BUILD THEIR ELABORATE NESTS INSTINCTIVELY?  
YES! FOUR GENERATIONS OF WEAVER BIRDS THAT NEVER GOT BREED UNDER ARTIFICIAL CONDITIONS.  
THE FIFTH GENERATION CAME FREE BEGAN TO CONSTRUCT THE COMPLEX WOVEN NESTS OF THEIR ANCESTORS WITH UNBORING SKILL

The residence and all of its contents of Mr. and Mrs. Harroop Purcell in the Clayton section of the county was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

Additional ground for the Army has been acquired and deeds have been forwarded to the Army Commission. Softball league will open Friday, May 24. The league is composed of five teams.

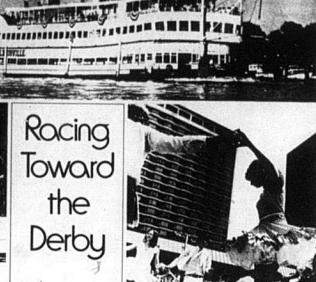
Hundreds of residents of Kentucky cities along the Ohio River in Kentucky were forced to evacuate their homes Monday as the river passed the flood stage in towns from Cincinnati to Louisville.

Mr. Mannie Thomas, 70, Friday night at her home in Paris - J.R. Letton, Sunday, at his home near Bartwellville, Friday - Charles Blufford Lyman, 78, at his home near Bartwellville, Friday - James M. Campbell, 76, Friday, at his home on the Pleasant Springs Road - James Molar McClary, 64, April 17, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Seegling.

Through the air and over land and water, competitors will be first in a variety of races which highlight the week-long Derby Festival.

Another cyclists will compete for Olympic status starts at 8:30 a.m. at Cherokee Park. The feature 63-mile race starts at 11 a.m.

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### Racing Toward the Derby

Inouqui Park. A more unusual foot race will be held at noon April 29 on the River City Mall at waters and wafts charge to the finish line early in the morning.

Archival, the Belle of Louisville and Cincinnati's Delta Grove, receive their annual competition at the "Golden Antler" at 5 p.m. April 27 at the Virginia Farm and Cattle Co.

Of course, the week culminates with The Race - the 106th Run for the Roses-May 3 at Churchill Downs.

Races however, are only a part of the week's festivity in Louisville. Other activities include the Kentucky Fair and Peppers Parade, square dancing exhibitions on the Bellevue, and much, much more.

## Food stamp program is facing suspension

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has disclosed the major threat of regulation to be used to suspend or reduce food stamp benefits.

Bergland said the regulations, which spell out the procedures states must follow to reduce or cut off benefits, may be needed soon. Funds for the food stamp program will be depleted by the end of May, and legislation to provide additional money for this fiscal year still must clear a number of hurdles. If

adopts special procedures for reducing benefits for the elderly and disabled because of the 90 percent limit on monthly benefits which would create retroactive problems.

Bergland said a suspension or reduction of food stamps will affect 20 million low-income Americans who currently receive monthly benefits averaging 36 cents per person per month. That out of five food stamp users are children or the elderly and disabled, and 30 percent are homeless below the poverty line.

The effects on households and communities will depend on the economy, the extent to which individual households rely on food stamps to purchase food, and the duration or severity of a cutback, Bergland said. "A cut in food stamp benefits would pose a nutritional threat to these people," Bergland said. "Studies show the food stamp program has improved the diets of the poor over the last ten years. But food consumption surveys also have found that households spending consistently at the level of the Thrifty Food Plan - the shopping plan on which food stamp benefits are based - did not get nutritionally adequate diets."

Finally, many patients believe that their doctor has given them a choice about treating their high blood pressure. The fact is, for most patients high blood pressure therapy requires daily medication throughout the rest of the patient's life. In addition to medicine, the doctor may recommend some other changes such as cutting down on salt, losing weight, and getting more exercise to help the medicine work more effectively. These recommendations are not everything for medication. It is important to do everything the doctor advises.

If you have high blood pressure, don't let these dangerous misconceptions lead you into a disabling illness or early death. By following your doctor's treatment program, you can bring your blood pressure into the normal range and can continue your normal activities for the rest of your life.

Blood pressure screenings are done for anyone each Wednesday at the Nicholas County Health Center. Persons known to be hypertensive can have their blood pressure checked at the Center with a doctor's written request.

Watch the Mercury for a series of articles on a month-long campaign of hypertension control information which will coincide with High Blood Pressure Month in May.

## MMI details 79-80 highlights

MMI is on the upbeat. The school opened September with 24 students - 38 boarders and 18 day students of which were 189 and 24 in high school of which 13 are seniors and 24 in Junior high of which 19 are eighth graders. Nine states have young men attending MMI with 18 coming from Kentucky and Ohio. Prospects for 1981-1982 are excellent with six new cadets have already enrolled six weeks earlier than the first enrollment for 1980.

In athletics this year, the cadets won four of seven football games and 20 of 21 basketball games played. This is an excellent record considering there are only 98 cadets in high school to provide players. MMI also competes in wrestling, rifle, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming. John Rowland of Fairview Park, Ohio, an MMI eighth grader, won the Bourbon County spelling bee and is a competitor in the state spelling bee. Fourteen MMI cadets were recently inducted into the National 112, a young men's leadership organization. The Society - eight high school cadets into the National Honor Society and the Junior National Society.

In November 1979, the anonymous donor offered a check of \$50,000 to be matched by \$50,000 to be given by MMI. This grant for a five-year span, \$5,000 per \$10,000 raised each of the five years. To date, \$40,000 of the \$100,000 has been received, and MMI is optimistic that additional parents, and friends will provide the remaining \$60,000 to qualify for this year's grant.

The endowment fund raises are volunteers and every penny donated goes to MMI whereas a recent national statistic reported stated that 27 percent of contributions received are expended on the fund which provides the grant. The anonymous donor's explanation for making the gift was the great satisfaction with the school's long-standing educational contribution and importance to Bourbon County and the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky. The volunteer fund raisers believe and hope there are many more benefactors who realize MMI's contribution and importance and will support MMI's endowment fund drive.

Shoe Repair  
He Was A Cabbie By Trade  
Lykins & Jones  
BEEF BULLS  
KABA  
Cull your KABA man today  
GARY HOWARD  
Phone 289-5982

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned as Attorneys in Fact for Mabel Stockdale, we will offer for sale at Public Auction the highest and best bidders on the premises of Mabel Stockdale situated on U.S. Highway No. 68, Fairview, Fleming County, Kentucky on Saturday, April 26, beginning at the hour of 10:30 a.m., e.t.s.

FARMLANDS  
A tract of land containing 93 acres, more or less, upon which is situated 792 square foot area farm frame with adjacent summer kitchen building, 1-3 bent tobacco barn with shed, 1-5 bent tobacco barn and other necessary outbuildings, Cropland-80 acres. So is well watered with excellent water and Western Water District Lines. Farm will be sold at 12:00 noon.

Tobacco Allotment for 1980 - 4,963 pounds  
Household Goods: Frigidaire refrigerator, deep freezer, breakfast set, oak kitchen table with white marble top, 1 gas stove, 1 oil stove, 1 gas heater, dining room table and chairs, sewing machine, 3 bedroom suites, pressure cooker, lawn mower, floor lamp, 2 couches, 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware, porch swing, ironing boards, dishes, pots and pans.

Antiques: 2 washstands, 1 marble top, metal pea set, 3 stand tables, Roy lamp checker chair in good condition, Columbia graphophone, walk and picket, broom, stool, pipe, hall rack, 2 buggy foot warmer, picture frames, fading couch, iron, ironing board, sewing jars, gram clock, bluegrass strainer, dishes and many other articles too numerous to list.  
Terms of Sale: Personal property - Cash; real estate - 20 percent day of sale and balance when deed is made to the premises on or before the first day of June, 1980.

Farm is well located and situated on historic U.S. Highway 68, and is close to churches, schools and markets. The tobacco crop 1980 is being shared by Mrs. Rose under a landlord-tenant contract, and the purchaser of the premises will receive the landlord's half share of crop for the year. Purchaser will have the right of immediate entry to the premises and full possession thereof subject to the tenant's right of ingress and egress to the premises. Inspection of the premises may be had by persons. Mrs. Marjorie Cropper of Route 1, Flemingsburg, Kentucky, phone 845-2826, or Mrs. Hazel Snapp of Carlisle, Kentucky, or Roy Williams, phone 267-2681, or McDonald, Walton and McDonald, phone 845-2771, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.