

Opinion

An editor's random thoughts...

NOVEMBER

By Warren R. Fisher Sr.
And so the summer is gone. "Chill November's" says a lady here in the fields and the golden garments of my sugar maples are piled about their feet like a russet gown slipped from the shoulders of a lovely lady. Stark branches now, a little while ago the summer's wind whispered through glossy leaves that sheltered the springtime romance of a pair of shy cardinals.

"A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts its leafy arms to pray"
Naked arms upcast in prayer now, against the torment of icy winds and sleet. Yet dignity abides with my maples still, and hope, for all through the long summer days the alchemy of sunlight and air has been at work and deep, deep down the life blood pulses beneath the earth. There will come another spring.

A promise this, it seems to me, that one may see in bare branches, in sere fields and the lowering skies of autumn, if one but waits. For autumn is not really sad. Nature, like a tired mother, rests for a moment in the fulfillment of her fecundity, tests in a semblance of death, that is but the beginning of refreshing sleep. Even when I see the stark branches and the leafless skirts of November and my spirit begins with the melancholy that

mankind attaches to the fall of the year, there comes to mind some lines of Alice Cary:
"So long as the sun does send joy
To his beauteous summer glow."
Think how the roots of the roses
Are kept alive in the snow.
Hope here, it seems to me. Toward a surety of deathlessness man has stretched eager hands away. May it not be that Nature holds the glass for him to see? "Only how the roots of the roses are kept alive in the snow." At least it is a comfort to see Nature no death.

How the west flames these evenings; crows wing slowly across the distant horizon, a chill creep into the air as twilight comes. The cardinals are like glossy camps of sleeping armies, to me still beautiful even in the half-light. For I think there are few of these of autumn more lovely than a field of corn shocks, unless it be the tattered rows of the fragrant hemp.
Dark comes swiftly these November days and the moon quickly lays her silver mantle over the sleeping fields, over the grey of stone fences, making them like dribs of snow, the fields of blurgans, giving with a ghostly illusion of snow, until one, shivers with thoughts of winter.

Pass 'At Molasses

Nothing like moving the dining room to the kitchen these cool mornings where one can snatch hot cakes and fresh sausage and thick molasses right off the warming pan. — Glasgow Times.
I was a writer who sits up and takes notice — an Epicurean par excellence and a man according to our heart, who has helped himself to a hot biscuit right out of the oven, spiced a tad, brown sausage from a popping skillet and poured a cup of Java from the pot which simmered "on the back of the stove."
One may not doubt that such a man loves golden sorghum and has experienced the blissful gaudiness of attempting to make hot, buttered biscuits and sorghum "come out even." No doubt he loves hock and fried mush and snomy honey and has greased himself from ear to ear with spare-rib. And he has done

it to the tenuous sinner of a teakettle, in an old fashioned kitchen, from whose walls hang strings of red peppers and bunches of dried sage and about which lingered the aroma of sugared hams, boiled and crumbed and adorned with cloves through the years.
James Whitcomb Riley sings of this time "when we are out of the porch." Sweet memories of blossoming hock, of drinking beer and cool, perfumed breezes, and a vigorously wadded fly. Pleasant indeed, but for us, let there be snow without and waiting walls, but within the red glow from a cook-stove, grate, the feeling of peace and security that a singing teakettle brings — biscuits right from the oven, piping hot, hominy steaming on the table, sausage frying in the skillet and the sorghum pitcher handy.
"Oh boy! Take a whole butter 'em while they're hot!"

Agree or Not

Say it again Van; Congress needs to return to its intended role

By S.C. Van Curen
FRANKFURT — There's one big unanswered question remaining from the Nov. 4 Presidential election.
Did Congress, The Eastern Establishment, particularly the Washington New York area, bear the slightest cringing through the "rigor?"
The message seemed to ring loud and clear from Maine to California and from Alaska to Hawaii. The people are tired of political theater. They're tired of that perpetual motion political machine that produces pap to perpetuate bubbling gobs of money in office.
The voters have signaled that they want action even though they may hurt for a while.

They seem to be trying to say they are tired of being offered their own tax dollars as bribes for a new world of fantasy. They're tired of producing endless government reports to justify the establishment of a new business or the extension of their present ones.
They're tired of galling inflation.
They're tired of a bunch of second rate political boons trying to regulate their daily lives and they would the same.
No one, but several.
The voters also seemed to be saying that the United States of America must demand respect from the rest of the world without the use of military and brotherhood. The Golden Rule, if you please.
For too long have we crowded and dicked our tail to the ragtag battle roster struts such as Castro, the Ayatollah and others when we chose to bow before with sweetness rather than mildly offend.
This is not to say that we should rate our words and challenge the daring ally delusion. Rather, we set the issue of our behavior and have it with peaceful means instead of force or superiority.
Congress seemed to have become estranged with its power after driving Nixon out of office. Congress wanted to run everything instead of playing its role as proposer and disposer and the President the proposer.
Congress needs to return to its intended role.
— MV —



Then England got Neville Chamberlain. He carried his umbrella to Munich to meet with Hitler. Hitler chewed Chamberlain to pieces and Britain was attacked. That incident became known as umbrella diplomacy and someone was that day dubbed the umbrella Chamberlain.
As it is written, it appears that the Republicans have gained control of the U.S. Senate, the first time since Eisenhower's time. This should be a message to the House that it is time for them to get on the ball and get to the American people instead of the Eastern Establishment and the liberal press. For too long has the American public been shut out of the closet of

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the
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Down Memory Lane

Thursday, November 17, 1960
Rose Ann Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, and Jimmy Letcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher, were recipients of the Co-Op Award presented by Stewart Moore, Shell Oil distributor, Carlisle, at the Nicholas County 4-H Club Achievement program.
Paul Smoot was winner of three hams at a ham shoot Sunday at Frenchburg.
Mrs. Carlon Lambert, 93, of East Chestnut Street, fell Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A.B. Crouch, and suffered a broken left leg.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Harney of Nicholas County celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 13.

Thursday, November 14, 1940
Nicholas County will not furnish any of the 172 conscripts called for by the state headquarters of the Selective Service at Louisville Thursday. Apparently the entire quota call will be filled by volunteers.
J.C. Cartmill of Carlisle, senior center of the Union College football team, was injured in John Graves Hospital, Georgetown, as a result of injuries suffered in the Union-Georgetown football game Friday afternoon.
Ralph Shearer, captain of the Musketeer football team, scored three touchdowns to lead his team to a 26 to 7 victory over Falmouth High on the local field.
Glenn Clay, University of Kentucky senior in the college of agriculture, was named king of the BORN — To Mr. and Mrs.

Malcolm Hardwick 's son, Patrick Glenn, Nov. 15 at the Bourk County, was elected queen.
DIED — Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Lacks, 88, of Cynthia, native of Nicholas County, Thursday. — Thomas Wat Carlisle, 80, at the Nicholas County Hospital — Ray Russell, 73, native of Carlisle, Saturday in Montgomery, Ala.

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MARRIED — Mrs. Ruth Davis Wasson, of Carlisle and J.W. Sharp, of Sharpburg, Nov. 3.
DIED — John Summitt, well-known retired carpenter and contractor at his home in the Bartlettville section Wednesday. — Foster Frederick, 80, native of Nicholas, at the Massie Memorial Hospital in Paris Saturday. — Mrs. Dorcas Ellen Slopes Moreland, 72, Nov. 7 victory over Falmouth High on the local field.
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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Guess what...
This one supposedly came from the American Consulting Engineers Council. They say, "Not very much to our surprise, the U.S. Department of Energy building, D.C., has one of the nation's highest rates of energy consumption. It takes more than 225,000 BTUs of energy per square foot to heat, cool and light the building for every 11,000 BTUs per square foot of area. New York City office building uses 12,000 BTUs per square foot per year."
— MV —

We're counting on you...
That blurb above leads me up to the next one. Last Thursday morning, Nov. 6, to be exact, we thought we'd never get through taking letters out of the Mercury postoffice box. There were eight envelopes all addressed as follows:
321 281 051910 2524
EDITOR MERCURY
232 NORTH LOCUST ST.
CARLISLE, KY. 40311

All eight envelopes contained the same letter which we will use up space to reproduce. It was for IMMEDIATE RELEASE. I guess their computer got stuck on number 1. If every newspaper in the United States got eight of these mailings, all of it might approach 100,000 pieces that the postoffice would have had to handle.
*Please turn to page 3

Additionally all of the stuff was two days, almost three days too late to make the columns of that week's Mercury.
Postage and fees we note were paid by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Now that's another job: "Pete Public" paid the fees with his tax.
The little bit of information contained in the release didn't warrant the waste of paper and postage. The Mercury had been favored with the preliminary census count from another source. And you might have noted we played it big. It's not often that Carlisle or Nicholas County shows an increase in population, even if the figure is preliminary.
Every ten years over the previous ten, this area has shown a decline in population.
Our only wish is that their high-speed equipment doesn't make a joke out of their preliminary census figures.
— MV —

40311-18001
This terse statement [not the numeral] was evidently cut from a letter to the Mercury. "Please mail Mercury out so it will reach me on Saturday. Thank You."
We always try to please. The Mercury goes somewhere every Wednesday afternoon in five digit zip code which may become nine in February 1981.
Some of the cartoons we've seen have it all wrong, that is, if we have it at all: "our worst word might be as follows: "Carlisle, KY 40311-18001."
Just think of all those stamps that will have to be upgraded. It almost makes me want to go out and buy a computer so we can manufacture our own labels, maybe be eight at a stamp, the only trouble being we couldn't pay for 50,000 plus papers, not with our tax base!
— MV —

So it went on Election Day
The following came to me over the mountain from old Virginia:
Le Wins This Campaign
By The Association For
Without going into detail, here are the highlights of some of the elections for Senate, House and governorships.
Lee won. Grant lost.
Chappell won. Church lost.
Brown, Gray and White won. Green and Black lost.
Pickle and Pepper won. Bacon, Rice and Turnipseed lost.
Kindness and Peace won. Hope lost.
Winners: Hart, Roe, Crane and Fish. Losers: Drake, Boggs, Canary, Fox, Wolf and Woodcock.
Fountain and Fields won. So did Glenn, Stump, Rose and Boggs, Lake, Bowers, Brooks, Noll, Hill and Moore all lost.
Ireland and Holland won. So did Frost and Snow. A winner was Early, A loser was Furst.
Winners were Young, Frank and Nobel. Losers were Strong, Stark, Swank and Soggy.
Tenchour won. Dikson lost.
So it went on Election Day.

OFF THE WALL

SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED—PILLS

Then England got Neville Chamberlain. He carried his umbrella to Munich to meet with Hitler. Hitler chewed Chamberlain to pieces and Britain was attacked. That incident became known as umbrella diplomacy and someone was that day dubbed the umbrella Chamberlain.
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Burley grades up over '79 level

Sharply higher supports for all grades are listed in the 1980 grade-price schedules announced this week by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association for the upcoming market.
Increases range from 10 to 14 cents per pound over last year, with an average gain of 12.79 cents per pound figured on the overall 1980 grades.
The 1980-81 market season begins Nov. 24. Support rates for the 1980 crop reflect an average of \$19.99 per hundredweight. Last year's support was \$13.30.
Loose schedule cards for warehouse and others in the trade were being distributed this week from the Lexington office of the Burley Association, showing the new 1980 grade list rates.
The Association handles the price support program in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri.
Gains of 4 to 14 cents a pound over last year are listed in top grades of leaf, hags, and flyings, and 2 cents to 12 cents in tips. Mixed choice tan is 10 cents higher, while nondescript (extremely common tobacco) is supported at \$1.18 per hundredweight, as compared with \$1.08 last year.
Even the lowest grade of green tobacco (1979) is supported at 96 cents, up 8 cents from last year.
A complicated formula based on 19-year averages of grade marketings is used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in determining the loan prices. This year's grade gains are considerably higher than those of the 1979 crop over the previous year.
Last year's supports made an average gain of 4.8 cents over 1978, while 1980 shows a jump of 12.79 cents per pound over the previous year.
Movement of this year's crop to market is well underway, with reports that the burley is generally believed to be weighing out well. Quality is reported good, with a minimum of hedges. Stripping is well underway, with indications pointing to good supports on the market for opening week.
For the second year, price supports are provided for baled burley. The program has been expanded for the 1980-81 season, with the following provisions:
(1) Growers are to have price supports on 1,000 pounds, or 25 percent of the farm marketing quota, whichever is larger.
(2) Sales may be held any day through the week.
(3) Unallocated quota to be applied to growers wanting to exceed 25 percent of their quota from a state pool.
(4) Individual bales in each lot must be identified.

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First formal open house to be held at MCC

Mayville Community College will hold an Open House for all area residents Nov. 15 from 3 to 4 p.m. Faculty members, coordinators of two-year associate degree occupational programs, and students will be available afternoons to discuss the college programs and academic offerings. Prospective college students, their parents, and friends are encouraged to attend. The Open House is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served, tours of the facility will be offered, and an opportunity to receive information about the college and its offerings will be available. Faculty and staff at Mayville Community College are looking forward to this event.

IN QUOTES

OLD AGE ISN'T SO BAD WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE — MARYLENE BAKER EISENHOWER

Continued from page 2

Former MCC students and graduates are also being encouraged to attend the Open House to share with newcomers their experiences at MCC. Faculty and staff of the college are looking forward to renewing acquaintances with former students. This Open House will serve also as a Homecoming celebration.
This will be the first formal Open House to be held at Mayville Community College since the facility opened in 1969. The program was suggested by many who visited a very successful Library Open House held at the college last year. Refreshments will be served, tours of the facility will be offered, and an opportunity to receive information about the college and its offerings will be available. Faculty and staff at Mayville Community College are looking forward to this event.

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Nursing workshop at MCC

The Mayville Community College Nursing Department in association with the American Cancer Society will offer a three-hour conference on colon cancer in the MCC auditorium, on Dec. 4 from 3 to 4 p.m. The title of the program is "Cancer of the Colon and Ostomy Care."
Speakers for the conference will be Dr. Lewis Davilla from P.T. Thomas, Ky, and Mr. Asge Laine, International.
Objectives of the program include: (1) Identification of the common signs and symptoms of cancer of the colon; (2) Explanation of the most frequently used diagnostic tests; (3) Identification of those persons who are considered at high risk; (4) Explanation of different methods of treatment and prognosis; (5) Identification of the importance of patient education in early diagnosis; (6) Identification of the various types of ostomy; (7) Reinforcement of rationales for the patient regarding the necessity of an ostomy; (8) Assistance of the ostomized patient in coping with changes in body image and self concept; (9) Identification of specific problems with each type of ostomy; (10) Explanation of the appropriate nursing care for patients with different types of ostomies to minimize problems; (11) Recognition of the different types of ostomy appliances.

Elementary and High School Menus
November 17-28
BREAFAST:
Monday, Nov. 17 — Juice, cinnamon toast, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Juice, honey bun, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Juice, toast with jelly, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 20 — Juice, sausage and biscuits, milk.
Friday, Nov. 21 — Banana, cereal, milk.
Saturday, Nov. 22 — Juice, cereal, milk.
Sunday, Nov. 23 — Juice, honey bun, milk.
Monday, Nov. 24 — Juice, doughnut, milk.
Tuesday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28 — No school.

LUNCH:
Monday, Nov. 17 — Corn dog, cowboy beans, carrots and celery sticks, coffee cake, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Beef stew, slaw, corn bread, fried rice, cookies.
Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, banana pudding, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 20 — Submarine sandwich, potato rounds, green beans, pineapple slice, milk.
Friday, Nov. 21 — Hoast beef sandwich, potato chips, buttered rolls, cookie, fruit, milk.
Monday, Nov. 22 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, green beans, cookie, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Hot dog on bun, tomato slice, soup, beans, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 24 — Turkey and gravy, dressing, cranberry potatoes, celery, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28 — No school.
Choice of white or chocolate milk for lunch.

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