Opinion

An editor's random thoughts...

'Tell him now'

Some years ago our good friend, the late Col. James Maret of Lexington, a kindly man who was a great believer in "flowers for the living" rather than wreaths for the dead, sent us a poem, the title of which was, "Tell Him Now."

In looking over some old clippings the other night we ran across it, and though it may have been published in The Mercury at the time, it is, we think, worth republishing. The effect of praise, of the kindly word of encouragement, is incalculable. It has saved careers, perhaps lives. In our experience, we believe we have known instances where an expression of appreciation might have prevented tragedy.

The meter may be faulty, but there is to be found fine preachment for most of us in the following rhyme:

If, with pleasure, you are viewing
any work a man is doing,
If you like him, tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation till
the person makes oration,
As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his
brow;
He won't know how many tear drops
you have shed.
If you think some praise is due him
now's the time to slip it to him;
For he cannot read his tombstone
when he's dead.
More than fame and more than
money is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a
friend;
For it gives to life a savor, and it
makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives you heart and spirit to
the end;
If he earns your praise, bestow it; if
you like him let him know it.
Don't wait till life is over and he's
underneath the clover;
For he cannot read his tombstone
when he's dead.

— Anonymous.

Who will bail you out?

Let's say you are the average small businessman. Or if you want to dream a little, pretend you are the president of a small corporation.

Is business off a little? What about cash flow? And don't forget the mortgage payments, either. Is that recent "down trend" indicative that something far more serious is wrong?

Other than using acutely sound business management, where can you look for relief?

Exactly nowhere, friend. Unless you're Lee Iaccoca and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corporation.

Iaccoca pushed through Congress a massive loan guarantee program that was to get Chrysler back on its feet again and keep its employees working.

There's no guarantee that arrangement is working and the taxpayers will be footing even a larger bill than before if it doesn't work.

The reason Chrysler was going down the tubes was bad management and refusal by their top officers to realize what Americans want in an automobile. (This same failure to adequately judge the market has caused GM and Ford problems, too).

Isn't this free enterprise? Didn't it used to be accepted that some businesses prosper and some fail? Has government's "help" ever really helped the business sector?

Most small businessmen probably resent the feds bailing out Chrysler. Because, maybe, they realize no individual or government will be around to bail them out when the going gets tough.

— The Union County Advocate.

Agree or Not

KEA story highlights good and bad with bad not as bad as it looks

By S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — Recent statistics released by the Kentucky Education Association highlighted some good and bad points for the state in a recent news story.

The bad isn't as bad as it looks in cold print if some recent legislative juggling of school tax revenues are taken into account.

Primary and secondary education in Kentucky has been financed through the Minimum Foundation Program, with variations, since 1954. It began as a joint effort between local and state funding with the state increasing its share through the years with a minimum tax requirement from the local school districts to qualify for state funds.

The new set of statistics released by KEA shows only 17.6 percent of local money is provided while the state and federal government provide the balance. But the federal government's share is a meager amount that ranks the state very low, 48th in local support and 49th in federal support.

However, Kentucky ranks second only to Hawaii in the percentage of support from the state. Hawaii fully finances it while Kentucky provides 71 percent of the schools' revenue.

The legislative juggling of school revenues came about in the 1976 legislature when the first 30 cents of local school tax revenue was funneled into the state education fund. Local school districts keep the balance if their rate is above 30 cents. There is one district that levies no local rate and several levy just a few cents.

The legislative juggling of school revenues came about in the 1976 legislature when the first 30 cents of local school tax revenue was funneled into the state education fund. Local school districts keep the balance if their rate is above 30 cents. There is one district that levies no local rate and several levy just a few cents.

This is why Kentucky ranks 48th in local financing of schools.

The 30 cents usurped by the state went into the Minimum Foundation Fund to be distributed to the local school districts by the State Department of Education. Then in 1978 the legislature created the power equalization fund that brings the poorer districts up to a minimum standard of the richest district in the state. If a local district wants a more enriched local program, it must provide this from local taxes that must be voted by the people.

The KEA statistics also point that the average teacher salary is $14,520, but is below the average of the seven surrounding states. Something the statistics don't break down is the average salary of the classroom teacher and the average salary of supervisory personnel, such as principals, superintendents, etc. They are all lumped together and the average is called teacher salary.

Governor Julian Carroll took full credit for the 30 cents taken from local funds by the state; but, he called all of it a state increase when at least $104 million the first year was a mere transfer from local to state funds.

The figures show that Kentucky ranks 29th among the 50 states in teacher salaries while KEA maintains the state is last in the country in school support on a per capita basis.

A national average of per pupil spending is $2,142, KEA says, while Kentucky is spending $1,140 or $215 below the surrounding seven states.

One of the real bad features of these statistics is that KEA does not take into account the cost of living in Kentucky as compared to the other states.

The figures should be weighted according to the cost of living if comparisons are going to be made. Certainly Alaska and the New England states in particular have a much higher cost of living as well as higher taxes at all levels.

Weighting would certainly show Kentucky in a more favorable light and the explanation that the state took 30 cents of the local tax rate away in 1976.

Let's tell the whole story while telling it.

Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

Squirrel season opened way back in August and a lot of hunters went out then, couldn't find many squirrels, decided populations were low and gave up for the year.

But early-season hunting is the hardest and least productive of any. A trip now through the same woods that seemed barren last summer could well be an eye-opening experience and enough to convert you to late-season hunting.

The trees, whose heavy foliage provided good hiding places for squirrels last summer, are bare now, so the flicker of a gray, bushy tail we be more obvious. And food has become harder for the squirrels to find, forcing them to concentrate near what is available.

This is the time of year the hunter

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Down Memory Lane

Lowe crop brings $27.90 per hundred

Thursday, December 8, 1960

T.L. Insko was installed as secretary of the Central District Association of Odd Fellows Lodges at the Merick Lodge Temple in Lexington.

The congregation of the First Christian Church held its first services Sunday in the property purchased some time ago on Locust Street.

Albert Booth, Nicholas County Jailer, has filed the necessary papers with County Clerk J. Berry Burnaw to run for re-election in the May primary.

Martha Morgan Anderson has been selected student of the month by the student body at Carlisle High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Church of Bethel were among J.I. Case Company dealers who attended the Hawaii World Premiere and Sales Conference in Honolulu.

Mrs. Warren Fisher has been appointed a member of the Tourist and Travel Advisory Committee by Governor Bert Combs. She attended a meeting at the Capital to discuss development of Kentucky's tourist facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

MARRIED — Miss Ramona Ruth Hollar and Fred Lee Sowell, Nov. 29 in the First Methodist Church in Livingston, Tenn.

DIED — Mrs. Wilford M. Wagoner, 78, Millersburg, Friday at the Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Ila Smith Hardy, 82, Tuesday at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana. — Mrs. Emer M. Lehman, 66, Dec. 3 at the Quakertown, Pa. hospital.

Thursday, December 5, 1940

"Aunt Ann" Washington, colored, 92 years old, believed to be the oldest colored woman in Henryville, died at her home Friday and was buried Sunday.

Fire caused by sparks from a chimney falling on the roof caused slight damage at the home of Sheriff L.B. Barton last Thursday. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department.

Warner Lowe, member of the Carlisle High School Future Farmers Chapter, sold the highest crop of the day on the Cynthiana tobacco market Tuesday, receiving $27.90 a hundred pounds for his crop of 560 pounds.

"Uncle Dan" and "Aunt Lottie" Jones, colored, are probably the oldest married couple in Nicholas County, having recently observed their 69th wedding anniversary. "Uncle Dan" is 90 years old and his wife is 88.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dotson of Millersburg last week, a daughter, Vera Maxine Dotson. Mrs. Dotson was formerly Miss Frances Deatley of Carlisle.

MARRIED — Elmer H. Feeback and Miss Dorothy Salyer on November 28.

DIED — Mrs. Dollie Watkins Pieri at her home in Georgetown.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Just a note to express our sincere appreciation, both on behalf of the Kentucky Retail Federation and its members in the area, for the public service announcement you issued notifying local merchants of the meeting that was being held.

As much as anything else, your publicity allowed us to have an excellent attendance at this important meeting and we thank you. If we can be of any help to you in the future, for information on retailing issues, etc., please call on us.

Sincerely,
John D. Hinkle, Vice President
Kentucky Retail Federation, Inc.

To The Carlisle Mercury:

An open letter to the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Since the formation of the Kentucky State Police in 1948, we have made every effort to advance our professionalism in law enforcement and service to the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. We, of the Kentucky State Police Professional Association, feel the people have supported us in those efforts.

Recent events as reported by news media have caused great concern among the members of the Kentucky State Police. Statements and editorials by the media have resulted in a distorted picture of the issues. The accusations presented to the public by media are matters for the courts to decide and the public to judge — based on the facts, not media accusations. The officers of the Kentucky State Police are willing to accept the findings of the courts and the judgements of the people after the facts are known. We, of the Kentucky State Police Professional Association, support the officers at the Elizabethtown Post and have faith in their professional performance of their duties.

We, the Association, wish to assure the people of the Commonwealth that we will continue to strive for the best full service professional State Police agency in the nation. One which the people can continue to be justly proud.

Steve Spurrier
President, KSPPA

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Looking through the files...

For the past month or so I've been rumaging through The Mercury files looking for "Random thoughts of a country editor". The headline below from issue No. 50 in 1933 really stood-out. It was good money in those days, but compared to the $166 per hundred average of today which if my calculations are correct is only a mere 1317.46 percent more than the $12.60 of yesteryear. Could this be right?

Farmers Pleased With Sales As Carlisle Tobacco Market Opens With $12.60 Average

TOBACCO CONTROL PROPOSES — Wynne Selected As Coach At University Of Ky. — NO REJECTIONS, NO COMPLAINTS; HIGH BASKET PRICE $26.50 — Farmers Satisfied With Sales On Market Here. Other

It may be too late...

But of the 20 ways execs can work smarter — not harder is given in tip number 20 — send for 146 more tips. Free booklet, "166 Effective Time Saving Tips for Executives." Write EXECU-TIME, Box 1000, Dept. E-3902, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Whether the 20 tips have been in a pile of papers for a couple of months or years I wouldn't know, but I do know that tip 16 admonishes: KEEP YOUR DESK CLEAR so you can concentrate fully on one issue at a time. Paper, like water, flows best when it's under control. 3. MAKE DECISIONS FAST — get in the habit of making decisions without full information. Delay gains very little, and great opportunities may be lost. Ask yourself "what is the worst that could happen if this decision is wrong?" If the "worst" is bearable, go ahead and make the decision.

Number 3 seemingly holds the key to numbers 14 and 16, 14. DON'T SHUFFLE PAPERS — Try to touch each paper only once. Dispose of each item before you put it down by tossing it, filing it, or acting on it, which leads one to 17. OVERCOME PROCRASTINATION — It's the biggest single obstacle between you and increased effectiveness. Start now, and take each project one step at at time. Keep moving and strive to eliminate procrastination from your life.

If I had done any of these 20 things that first time around, I wouldn't have found this space filler in the MV file under Maybe! And now I will refile the list for closer perusal at a later date.

—MV—

Remember Me?

That's the heading on the following article, I've read it before and have probably used it in a by-gone column:

"I'm the fellow who goes into a restaurant, sits down and patiently waits while the waitresses finish their visiting before taking my order.

"I'm the fellow who goes into a department store and stands quietly while the clerks finish their little chit-chat.

"I'm the fellow who drives into a service station and never blows his horn, but lets the attendant take his time.

"You might say I'm the good guy. But do you know who else I am?

"I'm the fellow who never comes back.

"It amuses me to see business spending so much money every year to get me back — when I was there in the first place.

"And all they needed to do was give me some service, and extend a little courtesy."

Saltwell news ..... by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Gayle Brady and other members of the family attended a Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson's, Cynthiana, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Thursday with Miss Hallye Griffin, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith and Shellie, Oakridge, Tenn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galbraith and Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar, Chris and Tracey, were also Friday supper guests of the Stones. All the grandchildren visited with Mrs. Lena Ham at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Lula Wilson and Jeri Wilson of Louisville spent from Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and Jason and Greg, Covington, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Bob and Jason also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Beverly Bean and Angie, Mrs. Brenda Nolen and children, Willie and Jennifer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle on Friday. Miss Lisa Doyle, Lexington, also spent Friday night and Saturday with the Doyles.

W.G. Burden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son, John, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Layne Hollar were dinner guests of Mrs. Ramona Wilson and Mike, Carlisle, on Thursday.

Miss Ragena Mattox and "Buddy" Switzer, Cynthiana, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox on Sunday night.

Several from here attended a weekend missionary revival at Mt. Pleasant Church, where Sister Delores Melvin and Mrs. Wilma Hales conducted the singing and preaching.

Mrs. Clearance Dampier, Millersburg, returned home on Friday from Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, where she underwent major surgery recently.

Harold Mattox and Kay Mahoney, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar and Mrs. Mildred Green in Carlisle on Sunday.

Mark and John Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar, Tracey and Chris, Sterling Hollar and Ramona Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kerr were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, honoring the birthdays of Fred Hollar and Jeff Kerr.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were among those visiting Mrs. Ida Martin, who has been very ill at Bourbon County Hospital since the past Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce and children Tina and Donald Glenn Jr. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Hollar and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord and Eric, Falmouth, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Hazel Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodman, Paula and Angie, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Carlisle, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and Norma.

Delayed Saltwell

Mrs. Odessa Stone, Cynthiana, visited Mrs. Bobby Brady on Thursday morning.

Steve Gaunce and Carole Sisson, Lexington, Christy Mercer, Carlisle, and Dan Rutherford, Paris, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Naomi Gaunce, Carlisle.

Rev. Roy C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs, Mrs. Dorothy Coldiron, James Gaunce and Troy Miller enjoyed a time of fellowship and prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feeback, Carlisle, on Thursday night.

Mrs. Lois Brannock, Cynthiana, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton, Carlisle, and also visited with Mrs. Ramona Wilson on Wednesday night.

Our community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kerr and others of his family in the passing of his father, Dr. D.F. Kerr, at St. Joseph Hospital on Monday evening following a short illness. Funeral and burial were in Cynthiana on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Hounshell, Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feeback, Carlisle, the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine, Millersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Early-

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Kentucky Afield

Continued from page 2

who prefers to take his squirrels with a .22 rifle waits for. He can scout out a good stand of nut-producing hardwoods with plenty of squirrel sign, arrive quietly just before dawn and often take his limit from that one spot.

The soft bark of a .22 doesn't scare squirrels nearly as much as the boom of a shotgun, so if the hunter sits quietly after shooting, the squirrels will soon resume their activity and afford the hunter additional shots.

If you do hunt with a .22, remember to be careful — those little bullets can carry over a mile and will ricochet off hard surfaces or even off water. If there's any question about safety, leave the .22 at home and go with a shotgun.

Another productive squirrel hunting technique is to hunt from a tree stand — perhaps the same one you built for deer hunting. Squirrels don't seem to pay much attention to humans off the ground and will often almost run over a hunter sitting in a tree.

Hunting from a tree stand is a good technique for taking squirrels with a bow and arrow. Special small game arrows are available with blunt points and fletching designed for short flights. So if you've already taken your deer but still want to bow hunt, consider giving squirrels a try.

Another good technique is to hunt by water, either by wading or from a canoe or light john boat. If duck season is open, a combined float-hunt for squirrels and ducks is possible — and could possibly be combined with some fishing.

But be extra careful around or on the water in cold weather. A dunking in winter can be more than uncomfortable — it can kill you. Always wear a personal floatation device and know the symptoms of and treatment for hypothermia, the dangerous lowering of the body's internal temperature which can cause death if not checked.

The last part of the squirrel season runs from Nov. 20 (it's closed during the Dec. 6-8 gun deer hunt) through Dec. 31. The daily limit is six, with a possession limit of 12 after two or more days of hunting. Squirrel hunters may not use or carry slugs or buckshot, nor may they use breech-loading rifles of .240 caliber or larger. Any muzzle-loading firearm may be used to hunt squirrels.

Soaring electric rates give woes to "all electric" homes and are opening many new doors for our propane gas service. A modern gas range cooks two meals with the same amount of primary energy it takes to cook one meal with electricity. Due to much faster recovery rate of gas water heaters over electric ones, it takes only a 40 gallon propane gas heater to provide the same amount of hot water as an 80 gallon electric. We are giving a 10% Discount on Gas Heaters, Ranges, Water-Heaters, etc. at this time. Call or visit our nearest store.

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Weekend Revival
Carlisle Assembly of God Church
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Dec. 5, 6, 7 at 7:30.
Sunday at 7:00
"Everyone Welcome"

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