

An editor's random thoughts ...

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...restless beneficence of an increasing porcupine, most of our strange and unaccustomed scenes, rarely failing to grow dark on the coming of a storm. Where, I wonder, is that trim and dapper brown fellow, Carolina wren, whose ringing song is a veritable message of hope and cheer, that used to be cold and faded blanketed by snow? Did he perish during those breathless, barren days of a summer when even the catbird leeches in full song? I prefer to think that having quick-beating wings which might carry a crimson-brown body over many leagues by night, he has sought the rain in more favored fields and will return to us with the coming of the rain and another spring. Truly, the long silences of the trees has been more marked than I ever have noted. Only the doughty little chickadee and the equally valiant winter composition, the downy woodpecker, have come to my suet lamp this winter. Even the cardinals and those robins that sometimes winter with us seem to have fled the presence of Nature turn away for a season. And yet, he has somewhat conquered blind, frantic fear with a faith and philosophy of sorts.

So it is this morning that there comes a feeling of peace long unknown and contentment under a twilight in the music of the rain. Soon I know the small streams that meander so beautifully through our meadows will chuckle to themselves again, as they hurry over the bleached bones of last summer's dry death. Gaurt, tortured animals, long thirst-ridden, will be at ease once more and the mind of man in this weary world now and then, though one still a cynical grin in the growing. For one becomes again a child, in the yearning joy, and captious and a trifle crusty and often belligerent. "Take a cup and drink it up and call the neighbors in." It is pleasant to play the leading role, even in nursery rhyme dramas, and "I will to play before, for few of us are cast for lead."

And now the last of the portage being eaten, I repeat my rhyme: "Being well fed, my infant is obliging: Now O! how he breathes to me, he has a tough time in sheepskin to make him a pair of shoes." "Take a cup and drink it up and call the neighbors in." O, how warm and how pleasant said Brian O'Neil.

There you have the adaptability and the merry good humor of the Irish, I think. What more pleasant than the soft, woolly warmth of

sheepskin, and though insensory, as modern conceptions of sartorial cleanliness go better than he breathes at him, which was the O'Neil's said state, before he merrily brought him a "sheepskin."

Dear old Mother Goose. In her store of rhyme there is much reason, even when they are apparently the drizzling jingles of a harmless idiot. For instance:

There was an old man in town,
And he was a wonderful wretch,
He jumped into a brookish brook,
And scratched out both his eyes.

But, when he found his eyes were out,
With all his might and main,
He jumped into another brook,
And scratched 'em in again!

Consider the sedulous bustlings of folk, in their business and politics, in their religious and domestic affairs - nimble and nautically in current, these tiny, ant-like specks on a spinning planet, jostling with other planets through boundless space. From the viewpoint of the infinite how like the stupid jumping into brookish brooks and ant-like specks on a spinning planet, as expressed in the book, *Jurgen*, re-read recently, in terms of a chess board.

As moves uncomprehendingly, and to the sound of laughter. For all moves in chess with a higher power that understands the meaning of the movement. And each moves the pieces before him in chess with his ability. So the game is endless and ruthless; and there is no rest or respite, but it is very far away.

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And the number of departure slots has been increased to reduce the possibility that corporate executives might make a meeting of their charter companies might have to turn down some freight or passenger bookings.

For the airports served by the FAA, service stations in Louisville, for example, the number of per-hour slots for departing aircraft has been increased to 15, compared to the previous three. And at least one slot hourly is available for charter, or "last companies," according to Forrest Priest, station manager.

Wayne Kinchen, the flight service station chief at Paducah, said he has been given five additional takeoff slots daily for aircraft whose destinations fall within the Memphis air traffic controller's radar district.

Charles "Bones" Gray, president of River City Airways of Louisville, said the FAA restrictions have posed few problems for his charter business. "Right now there's really no noticeable problem because the situation has improved," he said. "A major inconvenience," in the view of Abland Oil Public Relations supervisor Brent McClinton, may be that he will have to describe how many Kentucky companies relying on private air transportation see the FAA restrictions. "It takes more careful planning and tighter scheduling, but we're able to go anywhere we ever wanted to go," the corporate aviator, Mr. McClinton said.

Dollar General's flying operations are virtually untouched by the FAA restrictions because most of those flights are made in the nation's relatively unpopulated southwestern states. Steve Turner, executive vice president of the Scottsville-based firm, "We have to stick to a little more rigid schedule, but in any case, we don't do a lot of emergency flying." Mr. Turner said.

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THANK YOU BECAUSE WE'RE THINKING OF YOU!

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Holler

Mrs. E. E. KERRY, retired Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on Monday for her surgery and will be returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheffield, new John and Bruce J. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Farwell and son Jeff, Middlesboro.

Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Carlisle, Mrs. Gladys KERRY and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and Sandra Holler were in Lexington, Thursday, February 3, to visit E. P. Laughlin, who remains ill at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gary Hiller and Sterling Hiller and Mrs. Barbara Gorman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler one day the past week.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady visited Mrs. Mable Stockard at Fleming County Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Kenneth Smith, who has been a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, the past two weeks, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Tuesday, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaney were Monday supper guests of Bev and Mrs. Tommy Flynn.

Mrs. Charlotte Kenney, J. B. Kenney, James and Cecil were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Kenney and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and son were also visitors in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mrs. A. Fisher at her home in Carlisle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Carlisle, on Friday night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shultz of Dayton, Ohio, on the arrival of a seven pound son and one half ounce baby boy, James Michael, at a Dayton hospital the past Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, who moved down to live in their new grand new home on Sunday, Mr. Smith will stay over for a few days with them, while Miss Miller and son Elyse visited Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Rita on Sunday.

Jeremy Mattin, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mattin, has been ill and now feels much better at this writing.

The Yellow Pages are pleased to announce Mrs. Andrew Gray in Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gray, Paris, and Miss Mrs. Gerry on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bobby Brady was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Days. Mrs. Doris Doyle and Leah were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill on Wednesday.

The occasion being the 20th birthday of Mrs. Mary Louise Flynn, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle visited the Doyle family in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle were dinner guests of E. P. Laughlin at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on Monday.

Mr. Laughlin remains critically ill after surgery on Friday for amputation of the leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flynn, Middlesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fryman on Sunday.

IGA Foodliner

Chuck Roast \$1.19

Ground Beef \$1.19

Boneless Hams \$1.59

IGA Sugar \$1.29

Heinz Ketchup \$1.09

Star-Kist Tuna \$1.85

Bath Tissue \$1.39

IGA Golden Corn \$1.19

IGA Vegetables \$2.79

IGA Ground Coffee \$1.99

IGA Soup \$1.99

IGA Crackers \$1.49

IGA Eggs \$1.85

IGA Margarine \$1.39

IGA Orange Juice \$1.79

IGA Cake Mix \$1.89

IGA Topping \$1.09

IGA Fisherman's Land \$1.69

IGA Golden Corn \$1.19

IGA Ice Cream \$1.35

IGA White Bread \$1.19

IGA Dunkin' Donuts \$1.99

IGA Sour Cream \$1.89

IGA Carrots \$1.99

IGA Butternut Squash \$1.49

IGA Tomatoes \$1.39

IGA Lemons \$1.99

IGA Wild Bird Seed \$2.49

IGA Towels \$1.99

IGA Spaghetti \$1.09

IGA Peaches \$1.59

IGA Bartlett Pears \$1.59

IGA Popcorn \$1.99

IGA Vegetable Oil \$1.59

IGA Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.29

IGA Tea Bags \$1.59

IGA Biscuits \$1.99

Elderly can stay at home now

Governor John Y. Brown Jr. has announced that Kentucky will receive over \$1 million of federal money to fund a demonstration project to help elderly and disabled people to live in their own homes.

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New year sees gas prices down

Kentucky motorists began 1982 with a decrease in the price per gallon of gasoline statewide. The average price per gallon at full-service stations fell 10 cents over January 1981. For the first time since 1974, the average price per gallon at full-service stations fell 10 cents over January 1981.

Self-service prices rose from 13 to 16 cents per gallon, but full-service and self-service prices were 10 to 15 cents per gallon lower.

The First National Bank of Carlisle

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating depository institutions of the First National Bank of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky, as of the close of business on Dec. 31, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 561. Charter number 366. National Bank Region Number 4.

Cash and due from other institutions	1,000,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,000,000
Other securities	1,000,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000
Loans, Total (including unearned income)	1,000,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	100,000
Loans, Net	900,000
Less: Financing receivables	100,000
Less: Premiums, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	100,000
Other assets	100,000
Total Assets	4,000,000
Liabilities	4,000,000
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,724,000
Time and savings deposits	1,000,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,000,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,000,000
All other deposits	1,000,000
Deposits of other banks and branches	1,000,000
Deposits of other financial institutions	1,000,000
Total Deposits	2,724,000
Total time and savings deposits	1,000,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell	1,000,000
Other liabilities for borrowed funds	1,000,000
Other liabilities	1,000,000
Total Liabilities	4,000,000
Unallocated assets (including unearned interest and deferred fees)	2,724,000
Unallocated liabilities and deferred fees	1,000,000
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	None
Surplus	None
Total Assets and Reserve for Contingencies and Other Capital Resources	4,000,000
Total Liabilities and Equity Capital	4,000,000
Steady funds of credit, total	None
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	None
Other deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
Average for 12 calendar months (or calendar month ending with report date):	None
Total deposits	2,724,000
Loans	1,000,000
Assets	1,000,000
Liabilities	1,000,000
Equity	1,000,000
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Workin' on the railroad
Workmen for TTI were busy performing maintenance services on the railroad tracks west of Carlisle Monday. - Mercury photo.

How Do You Say "I Love You?"

Carlisle Drug Co. Carlisle, Ky.

Deadline Time!

Last call for South Central Bell's new phone book.

The deadline is near for placing Yellow Pages ads and making changes in South Central Bell's new phone book.

The Yellow Pages are first step out of free-shopper status. So be sure to advertise your business under headings that include a contact name to help customers find you.

It's not a last call for White Pages listings too. Now's the time to order that business listing. And if you still need listings for everyone in your household, don't forget to get the Yellow Pages business builder - South Central Bell's Yellow Pages' Call today.

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