

Opinion

Postal pains hurt us all

While most of us were still reeling from the increase in first-class postage to 20 cents, the postal service quietly had newspapers with a rate increase that sent some of us in this business reeling over the edge.

On Jan. 19, the in-county rates for mailing newspapers like the Carlisle Mercury went up 30 percent. For the papers we mail out of the county, the rate went up nearly 100 percent.

In our particular case, the increase means a weekly postal bill that jumped over 15 percent. That's not easy to swallow.

Help wanted

These times, the President suggests, demand the Washington Post. At his news conference yesterday (last Thursday), he was asked what he had to say to blacks suffering exceptionally high unemployment. His answer: look at the news in the local paper, he said.

Behind the scenes, "Wholly apart from mistakes, it found that a seeming abundance of help-wanted ads is a simple city," was actually 30% compared with the number of people searching vainly for work.

Parent killers profit

An almost unbelievable example of the misuse of the Social Security system was the case of Charles Patterson, who killed his mother and sister five years ago.

He has been held since then by the California Youth Authority. Recently, Patterson was released from the authority's Chino facility, free on parole to face the cold, cruel world.

Letters

To the Carlisle Mercury: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the citizens of Nicholas County for their help in preventing forest fires during the past season which officially ended Dec. 15.

offering one of the lowest subscription rates of any comparable paper in the state. Just the other week, you had our rates very reasonable, especially for in-county subscribers.

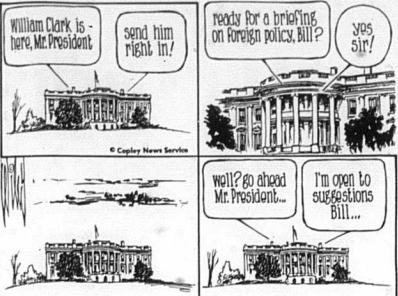
"To thank those who favor all of us with those little kindnesses," a friend of ours in the newspaper business said last week, "face Washington D.C. and reverently utter a slight prayer for those great leaders in Congress—those modest ones who get to mail everything free."

We here have always prided ourselves in

Big programs and small have been sharply reduced, or eliminated altogether. The United States Employment Service has lost about 20,000 employees. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs were cut from \$4.8 billion to \$3 billion, to help retain unemployed auto workers, was wiped out.

Some of those unemployed will surely find new jobs by combing the classified columns. But for the most part, the help wanted cannot come from reading the paper. It must come from Washington. We'll all be watching the want ads, Mr. President—and also your budget.

—The New York Times



Agree or not The weaning of Appalachia: Getting through from the next

By S.C. Van Coten. After 2 1/2 years of nurturing the Appalachian Regional Development Act, the federal government now wants to get off the ground.

Not to overlook its importance is the Daniel Boone Parkway that leads from London to Harlan to serve the interlovers area.

Herb Finzel, representing the Department of Public Works, Frankfort, presented Deway Walker with a check in the amount of \$100,000 as the state's contribution toward the cost of land clearing at the Nicholas lake site.

Down Memory Lane Bethel High destroyed by fire

Thursday, February 1, 1982. Mrs. Pearl Gaunce Freck, 75, Friday at the home of her son, Archie Freck, Lexington, — Mrs. Hattie M. Lyons, 78, Wednesday at the home of her son, James Lyons, Harpeth.

The Carlisle Mercury (LPS# 995 820)

Subscription rates table for The Carlisle Mercury, including annual, semi-annual, and quarterly rates for in-county and out-of-county subscribers.

Op-Ed page No wonder you're out of a job...smoking Spanish cigars and getting barber-shaved

I guess the older generation marches to a different drum. I don't know, but I can't understand why highly paid executives and managers of the Philadelphia Journal refused to take the paper for less than \$1 million.

the barber shop, though to dance and to get a haircut. I don't know, but I can't understand why highly paid executives and managers of the Philadelphia Journal refused to take the paper for less than \$1 million.

RUSS METZ. The mystery month diet. You can only eat during the month and not the rest of the year.

It's not that I'm afraid of the water. When Mother Nature comes to the market before she apparently had a good idea of what she was doing.

An editor's random thoughts...

By Warren R. Fisher Sr. February 23, 1981. On a drop of a pin from Heaven. Upon the place he breathes.

Better than the proposed Federal funds for the relief of suffering, meritoric man the root of long silent machinery in an industrial section was the matter of falling water, the melody made by rain drops on the farm which the crop was grown.

While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and warm, and winter and hot, and night and day, shall continue.

centralization of the loose market for barley tobacco had many arguments to bolster their contention that eventually all of the weed would be sold through a single market, few business-like retailers from those who wished to see the markets in various growing areas continue.

And wariness, with all of their eggs in one basket, so their inability to handle all of the comparatively few sales held by an individual wholesaler.

The Idle Rambler

By James C. Smith. David McDuffie is going to Notre Dame. That's terrific. There is probably no one more academic for the young man than I am.

Harvey Gausse dropped by the office the other day with something that I found very interesting. He brought in an old standardized examination that students used to be required to be able to take over come out of this county. He's certainly the cream of the crop.

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What is the phrase? How does it differ from a clause? Give two uses of the infinitive and illustrate. Describe the work of the phagocytes showing the importance of keeping them healthy.

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Where more people turn for tax sheltered Retirement Savings? Beginning in January, 1982, the new tax law permits most taxpayers to make tax-deductible deposits up to \$2,000, with husband and wife (both working) able to contribute \$2,000 each, or \$4,000 total to an individual Retirement Account (IRA) or First National Bank, Carlisle.

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