

Opinion

Mount St. Helens still rumbles within

Three years ago Mount St. Helens erupted with a terrific explosion, claiming 57 lives, wounding 150 square miles of forest and spawning volcanic ash over wide areas of the United States.

The Mount St. Helens eruption gave scientists a rare opportunity to examine the long-term effects of a major volcanic explosion. They found that most of the volcanic material sent into the atmosphere contained little sulfur, but the chemical element mainly responsible for volcanic changes in climate.

Much more of a weather modifier was the explosion of Mexico's El Chichon in March and April of last year. Ash from that volcano was rich in sulfur. The material, it sent into the atmosphere is expected to induce a gradual cooling of temperature in the Northern Hemisphere over the next five years.

El Chichon's influence on weather ranks with such huge eruptions as Krakatoa in Indonesia in 1883 and Mount Pelee in Martinique in 1902.

Mount St. Helens' eruption was the first internal rumbler still held on attention, and the devastation it caused is still evident. We hope that scientists learn enough from Mount St. Helens to predict future volcanic activity in time to save lives and property.

Technological era ends

An era in American technology ended almost unnoticed the other week when South-Corona announced it had built the last manual or standard typewriter in the world. The last of the 1967 invention of three Milwaukee men performed adequately, if not awkwardly, for over a century for secretaries, students and all those with illegible handwriting. But the increasing popularity of the electric typewriter and the quick automated word processors made manuals all too easy to market as adding machines, slide rules and books of log tables.

Letters

Talley takes issue with remarks in Kerns letter; WEDCO benefits are pointed out; Brumagen calls for praying and fasting

To The Carlisle Mercury: The issue of May 13 carried a letter from Clyde Kerns of Austin, Texas, which described the antics and colorful character of a man named Hick Talley. I am sure you that such a man lived and, during my childhood, I heard a great deal about him. His real name was Hickerson Hick Talley and was a brother of my great-grandfather, Robert Talley, of Flemingsburg.

Contrary to my wife's description I never heard my grandfather (Omar Talley) speak of him, but rather a colorful, eccentric person, who had an aversion to work and had other activities besides the accumulation of this world's goods.

Hickerson Hick Talley was born about 1860 in Fleming County, the son of William Joseph Talley, a member of the Hattieson family who participated in the Battle of Buena Vista and Monterey, and was the fourth in the line of the Hattieson family to be involved in one of the battles. On his way home from the battle, he met and married a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Myers (Kern), in 1860, on a farm near Peck's Ridge.

These board members have assured me that could "with every day in my school," I can't recall ever meeting anyone like children are named after. Hickerson, Hattie, who never married and lived most of her life in the town of Buena Vista, the best was somewhat eccentric, but I recall and hope.

I am sure that some of your readers will recognize Hick Talley through his relationship with the Neal family. He



Agree or not Patronage definitions explored

by S.C. Van Caten Long before trust accumulated in November, much of the ruffled feelings mentioned during the Democratic Primary will have faded away, but the question of patronage probably will reappear as an issue.

Down Memory Lane Johnson accepts ranger-naturalist job

Thursday, June 13, 1983 John Johnson and a graduate of Georgetown College, his son, Tom, were instrumental in the formation of the National Park Service as ranger-naturalist for the summer at the Blue Ridge Parkway. He was named to the job by the U.S. National Park Service.

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Op-Ed page Once again...

While every genius in the country is trying to make the big bucks with the very latest calculators and computers, our opinion is high school students are teachers have expressed to that beginning Tom Osborne has reinvented the first hand calculator, which is bound to be an instant success because it has no batteries and no moving parts to wear out.

"We tested the IBM plan in Lexington and one of the engineers there had us on his hand and told us that was the world's first calculator," Tom said. "You may students and I decided we could use this concept and manufacture our model with built-in memory for those who are not smart enough to use electronic calculators."

"So I came up with something shy of spectacular, but with features if the world keeps on growing diminish, his hand model calculator is bound to catch on. His first models are made of wood, although I have suggested he use brass for some and push them in the ghetto areas where they can double as counters and have handles to use on people who struggle with your calculator."

When I was in the early grades, our teachers used to slap our hands if they caught us counting on our fingers. They thought this was crude and that we ought to do our numbers on our hands, which was not true. If we had our fingers, they could use them as well as our hands. So, what are we doing now?

The hand calculator has been in use throughout history. When we were in school, our teachers used to tell us that we should use our fingers. They thought this was crude and that we ought to do our numbers on our hands, which was not true. If we had our fingers, they could use them as well as our hands. So, what are we doing now?

An editor's random thoughts...

By Warren R. Fisher. July 18, 1983. Often, as we drive along country roads we come upon an old farmhouse built "on a hillside" so to speak. Near at hand, more than often, appears an ideal building site, a wooded, unimproved pasture, studded with great oak and ash and white, all that the heart of the landscape granger might wish. And yet this "hill" near a prominent road frequently and surrounded by trees and rocks are a standard of the choice of the nearby citizen who originally settled here, until the old farmhouse finally enables one to build a spring area where these little fortresses of civilization on the frontiers of the wilderness and habit being strong, grand grandfather added a room and grandfather contributed an air and porch and the home changed to the modern and sprung and creck long years after the fire-lighting results, the cause of it, has been driven relentlessly back toward the original site.

Ewing Summerfest Beauty Contest

Saturday, June 18 at Ewing Fire House. Contestants must be 15 thru 20 years old. All participants will receive a Speedo bathing suit from Ky. Textiles. Prizes awarded to the winner & runner-up. Deadline for entry is June 16. Contest Janet B. Smeot. On July 4, Ewing, Ky. 40539. Phone 289-5311 or 287-7026

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calculator to match our intelligence

... not to report the number he caught, did say it was great for scaling fish. And still another tester said he felt the memory finger caught in a hole and can't remember why he was wearing that silly pair of wood shoes. IBM and Commodore, like Xerox, Tom computers like Apple, IBM and Commodore, like Xerox, Tom people are going to demand that schools get back to the books. And he'll be among those exhibiting and printing with just things they all need.

Russ Metz

This being the beating season and the fact that you may be in the market for one brings forth these instructions on "How to read a used boat."

- Make condition: recently washed and waxed.
• Good condition: needs repairs.
• Hope all owners consult cabins.
• Make offer: admirably overpriced.
• Price firm: both parties working continuously.
• Post health laws sale: owner sick of boating.
• Must walk both: both parties working continuously.
• Full safety equipment: 5% cases of Buns.
• Most walk both: both parties working continuously.
• Self contained: Porta-Potti tanks; hull doesn't.

America finally struck back at Japan in retaliation for the rain of American goods. The Japanese put up almost as much resistance as the rain of American goods. The Japanese put up almost as much resistance as the rain of American goods. The Japanese put up almost as much resistance as the rain of American goods.

It's S-M-O-O-O-TH!

It's S-M-O-O-O-TH! It's S-M-O-O-O-TH! It's S-M-O-O-O-TH! It's S-M-O-O-O-TH!



Chewing Tobacco

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