# Opinion

## Hell hath no fury ...like a set of store-boughten teeth on the loose

## Bears barely bearable

While most of us spent the month of July trying to keep cool any way possible, Carlisle's scout leader Bill Guthrie and two Boy Scouts, Bill's son Joshua and Brent Gasner, took to the high country of New Mexico to find temperatures a little more to their liking. It was 40 degrees one night and the warmth of sleeping bags was more than welcome.

The trio, along with Taylor Davenport of neighboring Millersburg, spent 10 days hiking some 100 miles trails in the mountainous terrain around Philmont Boy Scout Reservation. They were part of a contingent of 74 scouts and 12 adults from the Bluegrass Council that left Lexington by charter buses on July 9, returning 17 days later none the worse for wear.

Bill, in fact, shed about eight unwanted pounds, attributable to climbing lots of mountains and eating little chow, much of which was the reconstituted variety.

All three meals were packed in plastic bags, each bag feeding four people. Each crew consisted of 12 persons. The weight of Bill's backpack was 42 pounds when he left base camp. Meals were replenished at commissary camps located at three-day intervals.

Breakfast might consist of a cheese omelette (a dried mixture of eggs and cheese stirred together with a little water), or dry cereal with reconstituted powdered milk, or maybe pancakes and pre-fried bacon, the latter not too bad, Bill says.

Lunch was either a can of some spreadable meat and crackers, or possibly a roll of squeeze cheese and a meat stick. A treat would include an "Appleto" — a candy bar form of jelled fruit and nuts rolled in confectionary sugar, and considered quite a delicacy on the west coast.

Dinner might be reconstituted beef stroganoff, brown beans, spaghetti or lasagna. As for the stroganoff, Bill thought his plate looked like something left over from another time. In other words, he wasn't too keen on the rations.

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New Mexico is experiencing more than usual bear maulings this summer. In fact three were reported while the local contingent was at the reservation. The worst injury — caused when a boy hit a bear outside his tent with a stick — required between 150 and 200 stitches about the head and neck.

Bill's other son, Matthew, who is employed at the trading post at the base camp until Aug. 22, writes that yet another mauling has taken place since they left.

Precautions to keep bears from invading camp sites at night include requiring all hikers to store anything with an odor in plastic "bear bags," which are strung between trees at a height of 20 feet. Bears have extra sensitive noses that pick up smells from quite a distance.. even a roll of film, for example.

Remembering that his wife Phyllis once told him that bears didn't like the odor of Chorax may have saved the campers a run-in with an imposing specimen of the high country. A large black bear was spotted patrolling back and forth along the perimeter of two camps one night.

Repeated efforts such as barking dogs and banging on tin pans failed to scare the intruder. So, before retiring, Bill simply put out on the stump some white tablets containing germicide which were used in dishwashing to prevent food poisoning. The camp was not invaded.

Burnables, of course, were disposed of at the fire ring at each campsite. Non-burnable waste had to be carried to the next staff camp.

The trip to Philmont was the second for all three Guthries, the first being in 1984. Hikers earn the coveted Arrowhead patch. Bill spoke with an elderly gentleman-hiker (he'd) 14 successful experiences to his credit, and plans to return again. Bill will too, in 1988, when he'll serve as contingent leader for the Bluegrass Council.

Maybe in the meantime the bear population will decrease. Bill is not afraid of them but since present regulations require all "smelly" things to be hung up in bear bags right after supper it does do away with that extra-weighty, leisurely pull on his favorite pipe of tobacco. It draws the bear right out of the woods, you could say.

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### *Here Abouts*

...with Emily A. Wolf

### *The 'hay' came here*

Saturday's "hayjift" to North Carolina, compliments of Kentucky farmers, was a resounding success to say the least. Many of the men pictured here helped load the 40 trains destined for the Tar Heel state weren't even born at the time of the terrible drought of July and August 1936, which devastated Kentucky and much of the south and midwest. But they'd no doubt heard about it.

The August 20, 1936 issue of The Mercury carried a front page story about what amounted to a "food out of feed left" to Kentucky and 18 other states. (And you'll read about it in Down Memory Lane.)

Of the 1,447 carloads sent from Washington, 20 were packed for the six district WPA offices in the Bluegrass state. The AAA relief supplies included 50 box cars of flour, 33 of mill feed, 11 of canned beef, three of prunes, two of dried peas and one of dry skim milk.

Fifty years ago that might have temporarily fed a good portion of the population in the commonwealth. Today, it would hardly be a drop in the bucket. Let's hope we don't have to find out.

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### *Super vacation spots*

Several Carlisle couples vacationed out of the country during the month of July. San Juan, Puerto Rico was the

* See Hereabouts, page 3

**Bear-ly visible**

This black bear was one of three sighted during the Boy Scout's trip to Philmont. It is licking handle of water pump. — Photo submitted

## Russ Metz

Nobody knows the trouble we have, a woman was telling me, about all the horrors of wearing false teeth. And, she asked, why don't you write a piece on these things? I think I did sometime ago, but since false choppers are still in style, maybe there is something else that ought to be said about them.

I can remember fishing Grandpap's out of the slop bucket after he sneezed. He complained after that of having a bad taste in his mouth, but the hogs didn't turn out much good either, so you couldn't honestly blame it on to the choppers.

False teeth must be something too horrible for the young and delicate to see. Because when they advertise cleaning powders for them on teevee, the salesmen imitate a shell game operator. He fumbles a weak little round discs, which look nothing like the real gringers, into a cleaning solution before the audience keels over in a dead faint.

Probably barker does show you something that looks similar to false teeth and tells you to take them out and soak them with his great stuff rather than cleaning them by chewing sawdust first.

It's murder, the woman went on to tell me, when your gums shrink up and get raw from the plates rubbing against them. Then, too, you have to be in bed the night before you go to the middle of a conversation.

Hell hath no fury like a set of choppers askew, I'm told.

Let's think for one minute you get rid of the toothache when you get dentures," the lady told me. "The trouble is, you have to live with these darned plates."

Better be terrible—and downright dangerous—all this false teeth business. Some folks here remember the terrible drought of July and August 1936, which devastated Kentucky and much of the south and midwest. But they'd no doubt heard about it.

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After the wedding, the couple gave the priest a couple of pounds to buy a candle to burn in the church of Rome.

"It will bless our marriage," he said. "And bring us children."

Father O'Flaugherty said he wouldn't let the candle burn out because he was so happy for them. A good many years later, he was ordered back to the village. He was overjoyed.

The first thing he wanted to do was visit his old friends, especially Mary and John. Mary opened the door, surrounded by at least a dozen rosy-cheeked children," he said. "But where's John?"

"He just left on a flight to Rome," Mary said.

"We don't know if you got our letter before you left, and we wanted to be certain you blew out the candle before you left."

—RM—

I was reminded of a story when the subject of the depressed oil industry came up during a conversation with a local businessman.

"Two ladies walking digest the street passed a frog sitting on the curb," I was telling my buddy.

"As they strolled by, the frog called to them, 'Ladies, if you'll come over here for a minute, I want to tell you something.'

"They paused and one lady asked the other, 'Did you hear something?'

"Yeah, you heard me,' the frog said, 'If you'll kiss me, I'll turn into an oilman.'

"One lady grabbed the frog and stuck it in her purse.

"Her friend said, 'Aren't you going to kiss him?'

"'No, she said, 'A talking frog is worth a lot more than an oilman these days.'"

—RM—

Father O'Flaugherty was a priest in an Irish village for many years. He was loved by his parishioners, especially the children and young people who grew to adults under his guidance.

Word arrived that he was to go to Rome and become a member of the Vatican staff.

Mary and John, two of his young people in the congregation, begged him to marry them before he left Elroy, this is a family newspaper."

"Gumsucking," he said with dignity, "is the irrational, perverted and dangerous practice of one person placing his or her mouth on the mouth of another person, often for protracted periods of time and even, in this permissive age, in public."

I sighed with relief. "You mean kissing," I said.

He shook his head. "We prefer to call it what it is: gumsucking, which clearly implies the intimate juxtaposition of oral membranes. A kiss sounds so innocent. But if a young man were to say to a young woman, "Aw, come on, honey, how's about a goodnight gumsuck...'"

"Yuch," I said.

"Exactly," said Elroy. "And that young lady would be saved from a depraved life of adultery, hanky-panky and erotic dancing. For all studies show that every single fallen woman was pushed over the edge of propriety by gumsucking. It's what launches them on careers of sin."

I asked if the league condoned this practice between consenting adults in private. Elroy shuddered. "God bless, no," he said. "In private it's only leads to worse practice faster."

Perhaps," I said, "there is room for right to impose our morality on others by fiat?"

"It's a question of public health and safety," he said. "Gumsucking is the prime cause of the recent epidemic of such social diseases as blueberry mustache, beard burn and the dangerously common cold."

"I didn't know that."

"It stands to reason. The mouthhole happens to be one of the most dangerous orifices of the body. When two people press their mouths together for as brief a period as 30 seconds a vast number of germs troop from one side to the other. All to no purpose whatsoever except to cause trouble."

"Trouble?"

"Camelot would be a thriving tourist center if Lancelot and Guenevere had kept their mouths where they belonged. And Edward VIII would never have given up his kingdom for the mouthhole he loved if only he had thought of it as gumsucking."

"It does seem to take the romance out of it," I said.

"You bet," he said. "Would you go to see a musical called, 'Gumsuck With Me, Kate,' dance to such tunes as 'A Gumsuck in the Moonlight' Or raise your glass to 'Gumsucking Sweeter Than Wine'?"

When I'd gotten rid of Elroy, I went out in the yard to tell my dear wife what he'd said. "Is the mouth really the dirtiest part of the body?" I asked her.

"No," she said, jerking up a weed from among the bluegrass, "the mind."

Onward, upward.


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## *Down Memory Lane* ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

### 10 years ago

**Thursday, August 12, 1976**

Nicholas Courthouse will be seeing a new face now. That face belongs to Monte Conrad, the new County Agricultural Extension Agent, replacing Estil Noffsinger, who is retiring Aug. 31. Conrad, who assumed his duties Aug. 9, was chosen for the job by a screening committee at the University of Kentucky. The candidate for agent must meet the qualifications set up by the committee and then talks with each committee member. He then is selected by how well he meets qualifications and by the impression he makes upon the committee members.

Sam Curtis and David Wilhot, Georgetown, won the annual member-guest golf tournament at Carrion Country Club this last weekend. Their low net was 109½. Bob Faul and Jimmy Wilhoit, Georgetown, captured second place with 112½. Lloyd Wells and Bob Sims, Lexington, came in third with 114. Bill Case, Paris, and Tim Dudley won low gross team score after a flip of the coin with Andy Dudley and Frank Nichols of Louisville, who had tied them at 71. Dudley and Nicholas were paired with Proc Blair and Tommy Tomlin, Paris, were third with a 74.

How can a mathematics professor at a regional university be a pioneer? The question has been answered by Nicholas County native Johnnie Fryman, the first person to earn a doctoral degree in the joint program sponsored by Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fryman of Carlisle.

Tim Scott, a second year medical student at the University of Kentucky, has been helping Dr. W. H. Kingsolver during the summer. He has also helped at the hospital.

The regular meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education Saturday, Aug. 7 was highlighted by a visit from two local parents interested in the forming of public kindergarten in the county. Mrs. Julian Knuppenberg and Mrs. Charles Tanner urged the board to take positive steps in the establishing of a kindergarten within the school system to facilitate all of the county's kindergarten aged children.

The Nicholas County Little League All Stars captured the Camargo Tournament championship last Thursday by defeating Paris 8-6. Five runs were earned in the fourth inning by the local team for the win. Two of these were home runs by David McGaffey and Ronnie Sadler. Kirk Mattox pitched.

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Ann Kehoe and William Reed Caldwell, Aug. 7 at Central Christian Church.

LIED — Mrs. Jane G. Herndon, 62, wife of Henry Herndon, Aug. 8, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — John Monroe Clary, 86, Fleming County, Aug. 4, 1976 at St. Claire Hospital, Morehead. — Miss Edith Harney, 92, Harrison County, Aug. 7, 1976. — Mrs. Rachel Carson Norton, 67, widow of R.L. Norton, Aug. 3, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Bethel W. Holland, 69, widow of John Holland, Aug. 4, 1976.

Continued on page 2

### 20 years ago

**Thursday, August 11, 1966**

Nicholas County Nicholas County Tobacco and Conservation Field Day will be held at the Clay Seed Farm on the Walnut Grove Road Monday, Aug. 15. Wagons will be available to take the group on tour of the farm starting at 9:30. Stops will be made at various points to observe summer plant bed management, collecting pollen, making hybrids and variety test plot and soil and water conservation projects. Ira Massie, Tobacco Specialist from the University of Kentucky, will be on the morning tour and will take part in the afternoon discussion.

Ledger Howard is the new principal of the Nicholas County High School. He is from Corbin and has a M.A. degree from Eastern Kentucky State University. He has six years experience in the field of education. Miss Richard Jones has been employed as head football coach and mathematics teacher in the high school. Lloyd McCleese has been employed as assistant to the coaches and as teacher of physical education and health.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the 29th annual Nicholas County Youth Fair begins its three-day run at the Carlisle Armory. The fair is sponsored by the Nicholas County Utopia Club composed of some 51 members.

Recently explaining the operation of new equipment at Blue Grass Farming was Gus Kenon, knitting supervisor, to Miss Elys Sauds and Clemintine Garna, who are visiting Kentucky under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Department of Commerce to learn ways they might take advantage of the development of agricultural resources in Brazil. They visited BGI and BGK plants Tuesday as part of their tour in modern plant facilities.

Approximately 725 people attended the Southern States annual meeting last Monday evening at the Nicholas County High School. After enjoying a fish dinner, the members elected Quinton Moreland and James Gaunce to serve on the board of directors till 1969. Paul Judge was selected as chairman of the board. Mrs. E.C. Duncan and Mrs. Chad Whitaker were named to the Farm Home Advisory Committee.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pfaetzel Jr., a son, William Earl, Aug. 9 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Carol Sue Watkins and Alvin Eckler, July 16 at the Cynthiana Pilgrim Holiness Church.

DIED — Duke Webb Young, 72, Lawrenceburg, Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Ray M. Shannon, 54, Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — Stanley Vaughn, 79, Cynthiana, Monday at home. — Mrs. Sadie Poe, 80, widow of Truman Poe, Aug. 4 at Epp Memorial Hospital, Cincinnati. — Mrs. Mattie Jane Delaney, 93, widow of Robert Delaney, Aug. 4 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Lizzie Skoggs Pittman, 92, widow of Charles A. Pittman, Aug. 7 at home on the Maysville Road.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wills, Myers, a daughter, Tuesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Fields and Charles Walden, July 13 by Judge Batterton in Paris.

### 40 years ago

**Thursday, August 15, 1946**

The seven schools constituting the Nicholas County school system will reopen for the 1946-47 term on Sept. 9, it was announced Saturday by Raymond J. Wesley, county superintendent, following the regular meeting of the Board of Education at the courthouse here.

Between 1500 and 1700 fish were removed from the lake at the Carlisle water plant last Wednesday by a crew from the State Division of Fish and Game, and used in stocking 75 ponds in Nicholas and Fleming counties, according to a statement made this week by Chess Sheerer, president of the local Fish and Game Club.

A readily available supply of natural gas for use in Carlisle homes and business establishments appeared to be assured this week as the Anderson Construction Company of Texas, which is currently laying a gas pipeline through Nicholas County, expressed a willingness to allow the line to be tapped for use in the city.

Wilbur Schu of Carlisle, former University of Kentucky basketball star, has signed a contract with the Youngstown Bears, of the National Professional Basketball League. He and Mrs. Schu, the former Helen Blaker, will leave for Ohio sometime in November.

Carlisle High School's 1946 football season will open on the night of Sept. 20, with Paris High School on the home field, it was announced this week by City School Superintendent R.E. Davis. The new coaches are both well qualified for their jobs. Tebay Stone, head coach, has played seven years of high school and college football. Mr. Rose will be assisted by Don Fair, who was a college teammate of Hose. Both men have had experience in coaching. Fair was formerly coach in Harlan County and Stone a former coach at Carlisle High and in Ohio.

Mrs. Keller Hughes was confined to her bed several days last week suffering from injuries received Thursday evening when she and Mr. Hughes were riding horseback. Mrs. Hughes' horse became frightened and ran away and she was thrown off on the road.

DIED — Charles McClanahan, 80, Monday at home in Fleming County. — Mrs. Mollie Frances Lowery, 31, at the home of Mrs. Willie Davis in Lexington. — Mrs. Anna Wagoner Purcell, 83, widow of John Purcell, Sunday at home on Sugar Creek Road. — Ira Jesse Coy, 51, Lexington, Wednesday at the United States Veterans Hospital. — Mrs. Lillie Lindsey Wood, 81, widow of Charles Wood, Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

### 50 years ago

**Thursday, August 13, 1936**

An all-day teachers meeting will be held in the circuit courtroom in Carlisle on Saturday, Aug. 28, preparatory to the opening of the rural schools of Nicholas County on Monday, Aug. 31. Twenty schools for white children will open. One school, that at Saltwell, has been discontinued and the children in that district will be taken by bus to Headquarters. The Moorefield High School has been

Continued on page 3

## Letters...

Continued from page two

moved to Boone County, Ind.

John Hall's parents may not have lived in Nicholas County very long or may only have been passing thru when he was born. However, I have been examining Nicholas County records in an attempt to identify parents, children and family relationships of all of the Hall families in Nicholas County in the 1790-1850 time period. I would very much like to correspond with any descendants of these families (or others) who have knowledge of any of these early Hall families.

In examining court and property records in Boone County, Ind., I found that there was a migration of a large number of Nicholas County, Ky. families to Boone County, Ind., in the 1830-1850 time period. (Boone County, Ind. was created in 1830.) The following list of people, all from Nicholas County, Ky. were original purchasers of land in Boone County, Ind. The list is arranged alphabetically and the date shown is the date that their first land purchase was recorded.

John Allen, 31 Mar. 1832; Jas. Anderson, 27 Oct. 1835; Wm. Atkinson, 22 Aug. 1834; Jas. Baird, 26 Aug. 1836; Jno. Baird, 21 Aug. 1836; Wm. Blunt, 26 Nov. 1836; Thos. Boyd, 30 May 1836; Jas. S. Brown, 6 Mar. 1833; John Burns, 21 May 1835; Alex Caldwell, 23 Aug. 1834; Daniel A. Caldwell, 2 Nov. 1831; David A. Caldwell, 2 Dec. 1833; Jno. Caldwell, 8 Oct. 1834; Mary Caldwell, 27 Mar. 1834; Martha Caldwell, 27 Mar. 1834; Nathan Caldwell, 20 Nov. 1832; Thos. Caldwell, 21 Oct. 1833; Wm. Caldwell, 5 Mar. 1832; Jas. Canady, 24 Aug. 1836; Alex B. Clark, 7 Nov. 1833; John H. Cowen, 24 Oct. 1834; Robt. Cunningham, 27 Oct. 1835;

Wm. Dampier, 27 Oct. 1835; Wm. A. Given, 2 Sept. 1833; Eunoch Goodwin, 17 Oct. 1835; Wm. Goodwin, 24 Apr. 1834; James Hall Jr., 8 Mar. 1833; Jas. H. Hall, 10 Nov. 1835; John Hill, 24 May 1830; Harvey H. Hull, 11 Jan. 1834; Jacob Jersey, 22 Aug. 1832; Jno. Kersey, 20 Nov. 1832; Thos. Kersey, 21 Mar. 1831; Adam Kern Sr., 21 Mar. 1833; Adam Kern Jr., 6 Mar. 1833; Jas. McCoy, 4 Aug. 1832; Jno. Mitchell, 29 Oct. 1834; Wilson Pauley, 27 Oct. 1834; Zack Pauley, 28 Mar. 1832; Jno. Peyton, 5 Aug. 1836; Wm. Ralston, 31 Oct. 1832; Jno. Riley, 27 Oct. 1834; Jas Savage, 14 Feb. 1834; K.M. Shanklin, 2 Nov. 1835; Nelson Slone, 2 Apr. 1832; Jas. Stephenson, 15 May 1834; Robt. Stephenson, 23 Oct. 1835; Wm. R. Stephenson, 13 Nov. 1834; Thos. Storm, 25 May 1835; Hugh Wiley, 7 Nov. 1832; Ebenezer Williams, 24 Apr. 1834; Jno. Williams, 21 May 1835; John Wilson, 6 Nov. 1834.

If any current residents of Nicholas County, Ky. would like to pursue information about any of these families who moved to Boone County, Ind., I would suggest that they write to The Sullivan Museum, 225 W. Hawthorn Street, Zionsville, Indiana 46077. The Sullivan Museum has an excellent collection of early Boone County, Ind. data.

Sincerely,
Bedford Hall
9123 Crawfordsville Rd.
Clermont, Indiana 46234

## Here Abouts

Continued from page two

destination of **Louise** and **David Zachary** and **Sue** and **Carty Lester.** The Zacharys were on a convention while the Lesters took advantage of complimentary accommodations. A deal they just couldn't turn down.

Earlier, **Helen** and **John Hamilton** spent a week in Canada, mostly in Toronto, which has to have the world's cleanest downtown streets. I mean, there's not even a cigarette butt to be found. It's kept so nice would-be litterers just don't have the heart to mess it up. Would that we were so lucky here.

A number of others are presently abroad. So as not to tip the burglars we'll wait on their return for a mention. We'd love to hear from anyone who has been someplace they especially liked, in or out of this country.

### *It pays to advertise*

**Rob Lane** read in a recent Mercury that **Roger** and **Kelly Rice** were looking for a house to rent and came to the rescue of the former residents who are returning here from Whitesburg.

Rob is moving to other quarters and decided he'd trust his East Union residence to Roger and Kelly, who are mighty, mighty glad he did. And he assumes management of the Southern States store here next Monday.

**Perfect attendance**

Lois Graham, center, a seam collar operator at Jockey International, was presented a perfect attendance certificate for 1985 on Thursday, July 31. Presentation was made by Rick Drewitz, plant manager, right, and Mary Byrd, unit supervisor. — Photo submitted

## Down Memory Lane

Continued from page two

discontinued and its pupils will attend Carlisle City High School. The East Union High School has been made a junior high and 11th and 12th grade school. Jas. Jeremiah Pauley, 20 Oct. 1834; Wilson Pauley, 27 Oct. 1834; Zack Pauley, 28 Mar. 1832; Jno. Peyton, 5 Aug. 1836; Wm. Ralston, 31 Oct. 1832; Jno. Riley, 27 Oct. 1834; Jas Savage, 14 Feb. 1834; K.M. Shanklin, 2 Nov. 1835; Nelson Slone, 2 Apr. 1832; Jas. Stephenson, 15 May 1834; Robt. Stephenson, 23 Oct. 1835; Wm. R. Stephenson, 13 Nov. 1834; Thos. Storm, 25 May 1835; Hugh Wiley, 7 Nov. 1832; Ebenezer Williams, 24 Apr. 1834; Jno. Williams, 21 May 1835; John Wilson, 6 Nov. 1834.

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Sincerely,
Bedford Hall
9123 Crawfordsville Rd.
Clermont, Indiana 46234



## The First National Bank of Carlisle

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Carlisle in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1986, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 1669 Comptroller of the Currency Central District.

| Statement of Resources and Liabilities | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| ASSETS | |
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 773 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 2,591 |
| Securities | 11,861 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 1,625 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 14,276 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 300 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | none |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve | 13,976 |
| Assets held in trading account | none |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 278 |
| Other real estate owned | 304 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | 80 |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | none |
| Intangible assets | none |
| Other assets | 810 |
| Total assets | 32,298 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 25,980 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 4,214 |
| Interest-bearing | 21,766 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs | None |
| Noninterest-bearing | none |
| Interest-bearing | none |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 3,000 |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | 89 |
| Other borrowed money | none |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | none |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | none |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | none |
| Other liabilities | 344 |
| Total liabilities | 29,513 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | none |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | |
| Perpetual preferred stock | none |
| Common stock | 200 |
| Surplus | 2,386 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 200 |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | none |
| Total Equity capital | 2,685 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 32,298 |

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

s/Edgar A. Darnell
s/Harold H. Letton — Directors
s/Billy G. Hopkins

I, Shirley Wilson, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Shirley Wilson
July 28, 1986

Say you saw it in the Carlisle Mercury


**Back-To-School Sale**
No Lay-Aways on Sale Items.

**Carlisle 5&10** Starts Fri., Aug. 8

Crayola Crayons
Value pack of 64 standard size Crayola Crayons.
$1.78

Two-Pocket Folder
Standard folder portfolio with inside pockets.
5 for 99¢

Red Heart Yarn
Red Heart Yarn, four-ply 100% DuPont orlon acrylic fiber. Compare our selection and price anywhere!
97¢ skein

Notebook Filler Paper, 200 Sheets
Standard size filler paper, 200 sheets. Available in wide or narrow rule.
58¢ pack

Steno Book
Standard 6" x 9" stenographer's notebook. 80 sheets. Available in white or green tint paper.
2 for 99¢

School Scissors
4½" metal school scissors in blunt or pointed styles.
2 for $1

Ten Pencils
Standard No. 2 lead pencils, ten per pack. All yellow color or multi-color packs.
2 packs for 88¢

Glue Stick
.26 oz. Glue Stick for many uses. Avoid the mess of regular glue
2 for 88¢

Trapper Keeper or Designer Trapper Keeper
Trapper Keeper portfolio notebook with velcro flap closure. Contains 3 Trapper Reminders and plastic clip mount that holds 8" X 11" pad of paper.
YOUR CHOICE
$3.87

Themebooks
70-Sheet Single Subject wirebound notebook 70 sheets
3 For 99¢
120-Sheet Three subject wide rule.
2 For 99¢
5 Subject divided notebook
200-Sheet Five subject available in wide rule or narrow rule.
99¢

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