

Opinion

Painting exhibit a 'first'

Carlisle is participating in a "first" as we speak. The current exhibit of paintings at the Historical Society Building furnished by the Lexington Art League and, we're told, it's the first time LAL has gone on the road for a community exhibit.

Painting will hang July 2, 3 and 4 from 4:30 p.m. and on July 5 and 6 from 2 p.m. The depot and museum will be open to the public and the whole thing is free.

Various members of the sponsoring Historical Society will be on hand at all times, under the direction of Beverly Young, James Parker and Alden Wilson. The History Club which meets there on Thursday night has planned a social gathering as well as to interfere with the exhibit, scheduled to coincide with the Blackberry Festival. This means, hopefully, more people coming in town who will stop by off street parking is available in Madison-Garrett lot, providing there's a few more pounds to go...

Speaking of the depot, the Historical Society now has four tabulets available to rent more or less formal occasions there, through the depot. Dates, Beverly Neal and Lesa. Materials were purchased from a local distributor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Glasgow. All other items are available at the depot. The latest, most formal one is for the officers for the year.

Just another of the "nice touches" which make the depot a first. The depot is really an excellent place to entertain a meal.

Our newsmakers elsewhere: It's always fun to see people you know pictured in a newspaper. Last week our publisher friend Lewis Deason just might see us in each of our newspapers. A photograph of two local gals—Diane Wells and Lesa—was participated in the Ladies' Inaugural Golf Tournament at the Fleming County Golf Course.

It's now low gross hours and Louise low net. Good picture of us each our publisher friend Lewis Deason just might see us in each of our newspapers.

Not sure that Barbara Hopkins stayed put long enough to have her

Man shoots out teeth...and his chances of a good man-bites-dog story

With all the doom and gloom that the news media seem to wallow in, it's refreshing to pick up the super-dood news. "Two-headed baby dooms" is what's good to read.

The little baby celebrates the arrival of his brother, a boy named "Monsi" who has baby in her. "Napping women such a good sleeper she didn't stir during birth."

Other school attack him away, and were just surprised from the fact. Before long, alas, it became apparent that the man was dead. He was completely innocent, completely unable to remember the simplest assignment.

The chairman of the department thereupon wrote a stinging letter to the editor.

There is history. "Hitler was mean but he wasn't bad." There are laws and car tips, sometimes in the same story. We are told of a West German who "coated" his Volkswagen Beetle with a thick coat of real grass and maintain the fish with slippers, although it's not to be afraid to take it to a car wash.

There is health tips, too, particularly in the area of self-care. Father should not be acting tooth with "21 rifle." It is this what they call, "The right side of the brain." There is a lot of do-it-yourself story could be valuable to those who have not insurance coverage. Note the happy ending.

Russ Metz

The Russian school, demanding an explanation. And he got it in the form of a letter which read: "Why are you so irritated with us?"

We told you the truth about Professor X exactly as we saw it. Professor X can be commended to Solon because he knows no English to Socrates because, like him, he knows no French.

The woman, also elderly, was hard of hearing, and when the patroness began talking to her husband, she kept asking, "What's he saying?"

The wife asked to see the man's driver's license. Again, the husband repeated what the patroness said.

The story is told about the position of the French Literature professor. When a teacher who had recently given on a similar spot at Eastern Kentucky University, a letter of inquiry about his was sent to his boss. Mrs. X was in the office.

The reply which came back in a day, stated the following: "The instructor had been a member of the Eastern Faculty and added."

Grant helps preserve local records

Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott has received a \$10,000 grant from the Department for Libraries and Archives Local Records Program. The funds will be used for security microfilm and reproduction of the county clerk's office.

The Local Records Program, designed to improve the management and protection of Kentucky's vital local records, is administered by the State Department of Libraries and Archives. Local Records Program.

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At a meeting sponsored by the Carlisle Lions Club of members and non-members, a temporary organization, the purpose of which is to promote interest in the water power development of the Licking River, was effected Monday night.

BOHN - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul, a daughter, Patricia Ann, July 1 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwood, a son, July 1 at St. John Memorial Hospital.

Bake & Yard Sale!

Moorefield Christian Church
At the Church, Sat., July 5, Starting at 9 A.M.
• Money to be used for Installation of Furnace in Church

Notice

Rebecca Pope McAlister, M.D. will close her practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 24 South Walnut St., Cynthiana, Ky. as of August 7, 1986.
Please contact our office if you desire medical records to be transferred. Phone 606-234-1587.

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'An Evening at Blue Licks' - Donna and Delma Arnold, left, join Blue Licks State Park manager Sam Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joe Dampier at an elaborate floral display.



At Saturday night's dinner and dance at the park, a crowd of 165 persons attended the first of what is expected to become an annual affair.



One of several floral displays were admiring one of several floral arrangements which decorated the perimeter of a tent set up for a dinner-dance held at Blue Licks State Park Saturday night.



Memory Lane - Mr. Mitchell served in the Fifty-third Kentucky Infantry. He was the last soldier in Nicholas County to die.



Dancing under the stars - People from a five-county area were part of Saturday's 'An Evening at Old Blue Licks' dinner and dance.



The Oxford Shop - The Oxford Shop is a new addition to the Carlisle area.

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

10 years ago

Thursday, July 1, 1976
A 10-member state highway maintenance crew from Nicholas County has earned special recognition from the Kentucky Department of Transportation for achieving an injury free work record during 1975. Members of the crew are Leroy Burkin, Rex G. Boyd, Roy L. Cox, Jake Eitzenauer, Mr. Alan L. Farnsworth, Mary Flora, Raymond L. Green, Eugene H. Ross, Homer L. Lewis, James W. Marshall, Steve L. Moore, Walter D. Myers, Jeffrey Rose, George E. Setton, Clyde A. Snapp and Derrill L. Snapp. Other members were William H. Taylor and Wavel C. Fryman of Bowling Green.

20 years ago

Thursday, July 1, 1966
The Carlisle Mercury has honored two Wayne Shattuck church members as being the first to be inducted into the Nicholas County Historical Society. William Layton, returning as church member.

30 years ago

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40 years ago

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