

Opinion

The iceman was a boy

With Emily A. Wolf

You might say Maurice King was easily the "coolest" young man in Carlisle when he was growing up. He was not only good looking, he worked during his high school days to earn spending money. In the late 1920s he drove one of two town's horse-drawn wagon routes, with animals reared from John Wells. He made the grand total of 25 cents a day delivering blocks of ice and considered himself lucky to have a job.

When he delivered because mechanical Maurice drove a 1929 Model A Ford truck with a chain-belt built by his father Raymond, who was one of four King sons to work in the business. A brother, Harry (Frank) built the ice plant which Raymond helped build and later drove horses to the farm.

Maurice worked for KLU fulltime from 1931 to 1933. He was interested in radio and in 1937 he spent time in Lebanon, Kentucky and summers at Lake Country. Maurice worked for KLU fulltime from 1937 to 1941. He was interested in radio and in 1937 he spent time in Lebanon, Kentucky and summers at Lake Country. Maurice worked for KLU fulltime from 1937 to 1941. He was interested in radio and in 1937 he spent time in Lebanon, Kentucky and summers at Lake Country.

Disrupting the diagnosis Charles and Della Dixon were in their home in Ocala, Florida over the fourth with growing progress.

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

10 years ago Marv Withrow and Randall Gene Goodson, June 20 at the First Baptist Church in Paris.

20 years ago Tobacco flooded along creek beds and up into fields in 1966. The new tobacco crop was estimated to be 100 percent of the normal crop.

Letters... KFB head says vote 'no' in wheat poll. If you are a farmer who grows wheat, you have just had the opportunity to vote on a "wheat poll" which was held in the area of High Street, from West Main to Market.

40 years ago New traffic light arrangements were inaugurated in Carlisle that week with two stop signals being installed on Broadway.

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Making it into sainthood...and boobie-doing bladders back to normal

Arthur Hope must be stood in line in front of any portable privy in the last Hand Across America parade. He is the only man in the parade who is not a member of the parade.

Russ Metz. The Carlisle Mercury, Thursday, July 10, 1986. Russ Metz is a well-known figure in the community.

End of a day's work. Maurice King passed on 1929 Model A ice truck. He drove to deliver ice to customers during his high school days.

Memory Lane Here Abouts. Continued from page 2. Twenty-two fatalities were recorded in Kentucky Tuesday, bringing the death toll to 38 in the state.

50 years ago The mother of the death of William Mitchell in last week's issue. The Mercury stated that Mr. Mitchell was the last victim of the War Between the States in Nicholas County.

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TTI: Why is it successful?

By Maxine Mullins. (Editor's note: The author writes for Kentuckyans for Better Transportation. This article appeared in the summer 1986 issue.)

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