Opinion

Cemetery storm damage

Storm damages reported in last week's paper have been termed "just the tip of the iceberg." Murh, much more exists, of course, including devastation of stately pines uprooted or decapitated in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Bessie Jackson called to admonish us for not including Persimmon Ridge Road property in a round up of places and things hit by the March 12 storm which we prefer to think of as a tornado. She pointed out that the trailer home Joe Evans was preparing to move into was destroyed, as were its outbuildings. The barn nearby was knocked off its foundation.

In the same vicinity, John Dickerson lost part of a barn. Even Bessie sustained roof damage to a storage room at her home, garage and wash house.

This big pine was one of 28 trees felled in the storm of March 12 and is located in Section C.—Mercury photo.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

We apologize for our shortcomings and are more than anxious to record all the losses we know about. Give us a call, please.

Meanwhile, resident experts on storms and such things predict that less than a third of all tobacco barns that were lost will be replaced, due to high costs and less and less burley to house. "Those that have insurance will just put the money on something else or just patch up what's left," we're told.

All of which will be daily reminders of the destructive spring of 1986. The barns, plus hundreds and hundreds of shallowed-rooted locust trees that bit the dust in the storm's path.

***

Also biting the dust last Friday a.m. were many early blooming flowers and buds about ready to do their thing. An all-time record low of 15 degrees on March 21 was recorded by the weather bureau at Lexington. Carroll (Tee) Wallace said it got down to 10 degrees at his home on Moorefield Road.

Tee said the record cold ruined this year's daffodils as well as a lilac bush that has a particularly pretty bloom. "It's too big to cover," he noted, adding that more years than not it is a casualty of March freezes.

Some daffodils escaped but most people that have forsythia bushes had to break off some sprigs and bring them inside to enjoy their pretty blooms for any length of time.

What a time. To our many friends reading this in Florida, be happy you're still there. Once the storm passed, imagine waking up to mid-January weather on the first days of spring. And to think, it's only a short time til the Reds open the baseball season, and only six more Saturdays until Derby. (I keep thinking about things like this when I'm scraping ice from the windshields. It seems to help.)

***

Patsy enshrined

We noted with more than passing interest that Tom and Pat Gish, owners and publishers of The Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg, were among the six journalists named last week to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame at UK.

Pat spent some of her childhood in Carlisle when her family operated a dry cleaning plant on South Broadway. She was then Patsy Barnett and we used to be close friends back 50 years ago. The Barnetts came from Paris and returned there before moving on to Lexington.

We ran into Patsy, uh, Pat, at the National Newspaper Convention last September in Minneapolis. She's one of those people who hasn't changed a lot over the years. You'd know her anywhere. Anyway, she and Tom have withstood successful arson attempts and all kinds of adversities to keep The Mountain Eagle crying out to a better informed public than they found in Whitesburg when they first started newspapering there 30 years ago.

They'll be enshrined along with some pretty fair media heavyweights, namedly Creed Black, publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader; John Ed Pearce, columnist and writer for The Courier-Journal Magazine; O. Leonard Press, executive director of Kentucky Educational Television, and David B. Whitaker, head of the department of journalism at Western Kentucky University from its inception in 1977 to his retirement in 1984.

Awards will be presented April 17 as part of the ninth annual Joe Creason Lecture at UK.

Sounds but shouldn't be

...my ears also squeak when bent too far

By now most of us are wise to the shananigans of television show producers

By now most of us are wise to the shananigans of television show producers who try to salt a situation comedy with canned laughter to make it more palatable to our funnybones, even though a more often believeable sound would be that of an egg being laid.

You've seen most of them, the old all-comic where jokes crackle and pop with plenty of time after each punning so the sound track men can dub in some good haw-haws and belly laughs. If you didn't laugh with the tape, you may sometimes feel like you weren't catching on quick enough.

And it is bad enough when they make their big pistols and rifle shots sound like paper caps in the cops-and-robbers flicks; and even make the tires on a speeding automobile screech when making a turn in a plowed field, now you may have noticed that every automobile used in movie scenes has bad brakes.

A nice new Caddy, a Rolls or a Ferarri comes roaring down the road and then comes to a quick stop. Invariably there is a screech as the machine is brought to a halt.

Brakes on new cars don't squeak, at least not until the warranty runs out. Any shadetree mechanic with the bottle of pop he is sucking on will tell you that a brake usually screeches when the pads are worn down to the bare metal-except if you are driving in Hollywood with a movie camera pointed at you.

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Awards will be presented April 17 as part of the ninth annual Joe Creason Lecture at UK.

But there are some things they can't make me believe.

—RM—

When you think it is time to go to the refrigerator for another cold one after the announcer tells you that big bulk out on the field is a tight end and he looks reasonably sober to you. Or a particular team uses a zone guard and you wonder whose nose he is guarding. That's when you realize in the strange world of sports, it's a whole new word game.

When you are told "He was high," pustified in going back for another cool one any time you feel like it.

They should put those strange phrases in a dictionary, except it would be outdated the minute someone came up with a new expression. But, at the moment, I can set you straight on a few current sports expressions:

Defense: What a lawyer prepares.

Offense: The reason the lawyer was hired.

Bench warmer: The judge.

Full court press: 700 reports covering a drug trial in Pittsburg.

A laugher: They covered the spread.

A heartbreaker: They missed the spread by a point.

Fast break: From your seat to the parking lot in under 20 minutes.

First base: A player who has never free-based cocaine before.

Second Base: A player who has done it once.

Third base: An addict.

Pitcher's mound: His salary.

Fielder's choice: Colombian or Panama?

Natural grass: See "Fielder's Choice."

Loaded lineup: Four hitters who can't walk a straight line.

Center: A place players check into and out of between games.

Quick release: Five days in the center.

Journeyman: Someone earning $150,000 a year.

Back-up player: Someone earning $750,000 a year.

Star: Pick a number and add six or eight zeros.

Recruiting: A chance to give money to needy youths across America.

"He can make our program": He cost us $25,000, plus a beach front condo for his Mom.

29.6 scoring average: On his English lit exam.

Base-line jumper: A coke addict who can't decide.

—RM—

A noted lecturer says female speechmakers should never wear blue, gray, brown or black except when delivering a bad report. What's more, they should never wear boots, trousers or rhinestone jewelry.

Kate Rand Lloyd makes more than 100 speeches a year. She says rich, strong, delicious colors keep the mood upbeat when you're speaking.

Forget short, tight skirts and a hairdo that falls in your face or needs attention during the time that you're speaking," she says, "and don't let high fashion get the upper hand. Too much gets in the way. You're there to communicate. You are what your audience has to look at."

Thattagirl, Kate. But are you saying that if you dressed like a belly dancer, no one would pay attention?

—RM—

Excuses written by parents explaining their child's absence from school, from a school superintendent's collection:

"Please excuse Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault."

"My son is under the doctor's care and should not take gym. Please excuse him."

"Please excuse Blanch from jury today. She is administrating."

"Mary Ann was absent Dec. 11 and 12 because she had a fever, sore throat, headache, and quoet stomach. Her sister was also sick, fever and sore throat, her brother had a low grade fever and ached all over. I wasn't the best either, stire throat and fever. There must be flu going around. Her father even got hot last night."

And then there's the note a coach swears she once received from the mother of a girl who declined to dress for physical education: "Wanda sed you sed she had to take Jan. Take him where?"

—RM—

The man walked into a saloon outside Dublin, Ireland, and ordered three shots of Bushmill's and three tankards of ale and downed them all. The bartender took a straight line.

"Have another one of it until the man appeared again the following day and again and again for several weeks.

Finally, his curiosity got the better of him. When the man walked in and told the bartender what he wanted, the bartender introduced himself.

"My name is O'Reiley," the bartender said. "And what would yours be?"

"O'Shaughnessey," was the reply.

"Would you be telling me why you always order your drinks at the same time," the bartender said. "It makes me curious."

"Well, you see, my two brothers and I were always close, but now our work has taken us to different parts of the world," O'Shaughnessey said. "This sort of a family thing where we promised to

*See Sounds, page 3

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

10 years ago

Thursday, April 1, 1976

Saturday was a big day in Kentucky, as it was the deadline for filing as a candidate for the May 25 Primary. The only office for which a candidate must have filed locally is that of the unexpired term of the late Nicholas County Judge Floyd Clark. As of noon Tuesday, only one candidate had filed. She is wife of the late Judge and the present office holder, Judge Mildred Clark.

The Nicholas County High School Band plans to go Wednesday, April 7 to Knoxville, Tenn. to perform in the annual Dogwood Arts Band Festival. They will compete in both concert and parade divisions, Charles Canupp, director of the local band, said that 35 high school band members, two junior high members as banner carriers, himself and chaperones will make the trip.

Mrs. Herbert Booth, county extension secretary, is resigning her position effective April 30. Mrs. Booth, Route 1, Carlisle, has been secretary at the extension office for almost seven years. She has also been a 4-H leader in clothing.

Two Nicholas County athletes remain undefeated after competing in three track meets so far this season. They are Dorothy Johnson in the 100 yard dash and Jimmy Smith in the shot putt.

Carol Power is opening a new ceramic studio on Broadway across from Reid and Vice. The studio will have finished ceramics for sale and will also give lessons in making them.

Tuesday, March 23, the awards for the winners in the annual Conservation Essay contest were presented at the Nicholas County Elementary School. The title of this year's essay contest was "Land — My Community Heritage, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." County prize winners were: First place and $25 U.S. Savings Bond, Melissa Dudley; second place and $10 cash, Sarah Jane Hamm; third place and $7, Sandra Caswell; fourth place and $5, Mark Taylor; fifth place and $3, Amy Platt; sixth place and $2, Marshall Mattox.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. David K. Shrout, a son, Robert Martin, March 27, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKee, a daughter, Renee, March 28, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis Hughes, a son, Richard Wayne, March 28, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Evans, a son, Chad Wes, March 27, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Rebecca Lynn Winfrey and Terry A. Clark, March 21 in Cleveland, Ohio. — Miss Sharon Allen Davis and Steven Douglas Walker, March 27 at the Georgetown Baptist Church, Georgetown.

DIED — Miss Ruth Shannon McClintock, 92, Millersburg, March 27, 1976 at Bourbon Heights Nursing Home, Paris. — Raymond House, 70, March 29, 1976 atGood Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — Mrs. Martha T. Earlywine, 82, widow of J.C. Earlywine, March 26, 1976 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

20 years ago

Thursday, March 21, 1966

Howard McCarty was named most valuable player and John Cleaver best free throw percentage shooter and received awards at the annual basketball banquet held Friday night. Both boys are seniors. Scholastic awards went to Bill Hamilton for highest grades; Mike Kenney, most rebounds; Cone Cliff Vice was elected to office of president. Other officers for the year are: W. B. Buntin Jr., vice-president; Custer Blair, treasurer; Josh Conley, secretary. Directors in addition to the above named are: Jimmy A. Carter, Joe Blount, Cliff Enix, two year terms; Wayne Shumate, Charles Cox, R.L. Talbert, William Power, William Parker and Richard Jordan, one year terms.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Graves, a daughter, Carla Jean, March 19 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sampson, a son, Mark Brian, March 19 at Bourbon County Hospital.

DIED — Paul Cameron, 54, March 24 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mayor Wadsworth Jones, 69, Millersburg, March 23 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

40 years ago

Thursday, April 4, 1946

The District Conference of the Methodist Church, the theme of which will be "Looking Ahead," will convene at the local church Tuesday, April 9, according to the announcement of E.H. Barnette, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church. Dr. W.P. McClure, district superintendent, will preside. R.M. Baldwin will be the song leader.

Among the new officers of Phi Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Kentucky are Pat Conley of Carlisle, vice president, and Ben H. Pumphrey of Carlisle, inductor.

Another new business was launched here this week when Emery Clark and Billy Frey began operation of the Clark and Frey Motors, dealers in automobiles and farm equipment and specializing in repairs to car bodies and all repairs.

Several occupants of a car owned by Johnnie W. Gray narrowly escaped serious injury. It has been reported, when the car was struck by an oil truck on the Brayfield Hill Saturday. Bruises were sustained by Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greene, Mrs. Bira Snapp and Bobby Mayberier, passengers in the Gray car.

"Under Western Skies," three act comedy staged by the junior class at the Headquarters School last Friday night, was well received by a large attendance. Members were Jerry Kendall, Myrtle Hamm, John Reid, Billy Taylor, Nancy Kendall, Martha Hamm, Hisel Hitchie, Bettie Alsop, Ethlyn Moss, Hensel Morris and John Anderson.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Story, a daughter, Linda Ann, Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

— To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynam, a daughter, Alice Fay, March 26 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

DIED — Mrs. Clara Plank Jackson, 68, widow of John William Jackson, Tuesday at the home of her son, Elgin Jackson, Lexington. — Mrs. Carrie Snapp, 81, wife of

-See Memory Lane, page 2

Letters from our readers

Carlisle Community Commended

To The Carlisle Mercury:

The March 12 storms, with their high winds and destructive powers, were no more awesome than the storm of community activity that allowed the children of Carlisle in Nicholas County to return to their tornado-damaged elementary school after only two days of cleanup and repair.

The Nicholas County Elementary School lost its roof and was flooded with rainwater and debris. It would have been easy for anyone surveying the damage to say the school would be unusable for a week or more. But Superintendent Don Elder and the school's assistant principal, Marium Williams, quickly mobilized the human resources available to clean up the mess and get the school open again. Parents, teachers, administrators, students, neighbors, and friends volunteered their labor and their determination.

After only two days, Carlisle's elementary students were back at their desks, ready to listen and learn. The orderliness of the day was a tribute to the people who worked so hard to make it happen.

I visited the school on that day to survey the damage. I can tell you first hand that Carlisle Elementary School and the entire Carlisle community should have been commended on their handling of what could have been a much worse disaster. I especially commend the school bus drivers who took immediate and responsible action in the midst of the storm, following prescribed procedures to keep their young passengers safe.

Much work remains before the damage to Carlisle Elementary School is completely repaired. I have no doubt the work will be done quickly, with the least possible disruption to classes.

The people of Carlisle place a high value on the education of their children. They set an example for all of Kentucky.

Sincerely,
Alice McDonald
Superintendent of
Public Instruction

In Happy's time victims had rights

To The Carlisle Mercury:

When I was your Governor, the law in Kentucky allowed us to hang rapists in the courthouse yard in the county where the crime was committed. We hung two during my time. In my time, victims had rights. Today, all we ever hear about is the rights of criminals. The laws in Kentucky have become so liberal that criminals can hide the truth from the jury and get away with it. And criminals can even kill our children and be eligible for parole in a number of songs, has just signed contracts with Lorent Publishing Company, Dayton, Ohio for the publication and promotion of the song, "Singing My Way To Gloryland." Mrs. Berry was inspired to write this song by the great courage of the late Aurelia Hamilton.

At a meeting of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce held this Thursday evening, Cliff Vice was elected to office of president. Other officers for the year are: W. B. Buntin Jr., vice-president; Custer Blair, treasurer; Josh Conley, secretary. Directors in addition to the above named are: James A. Carter, Joe Blount, Cliff Enix, two year terms; Wayne

A 'gift of life'

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I would like to express my appreciation to the citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas County for their support at the blood drive on Tuesday, March 17, 71 pints of blood were collected. This effort was made possible through the contributions of time and energy by a number of organizations in our community.

To them and to our donors, we owe a debt of gratitude for their because of their efforts, the gift of life will be available to those in need, to our friends and to our families.

Sincerely,
Rev. Allen B. Campbell
Chairperson, Nicholas County
Blood Drive

eight years.

We need laws to require that juries be told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We need "truth in sentencing." We need House Bill 76.

We need laws that will require violent criminals to serve at least 90 percent of their sentence in the penitentiary before being eligible for parole. We need House Bill 76.

Once again, we need to make our Kentucky a safe place to live, to work and to raise a family. If you agree, join me and call (toll free) your State Senator and State Representative (1-800-372-7181) and ask them to support House Bill 76.

Albert B. (Happy) Chandler

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Memory Lane

Continued from page 2

C.L. Snapp, Wednesday in a hospital in Lexington. — Oner Loudenback, 52, in a Cincinnati hospital. — Mrs. Mary Hannah Wagoner Linville, 76, widow of W.B. Linville, Millersburg, Sunday in a Lexington hospital. — Rolla B. Palmer, 73, Sunday at the Old Masons Home in Shelbyville. — Mrs. Mollie Belle Evans Sharp, 83, widow of Hugh B. Sharp, March 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coons, Lexington. — Mrs. Armantha Manning Crump, 80, widow of Richard W. Crump, April 1, at home in Lockwood, MO.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 2, 1936

The Civilian Conservation Corps will observe its third anniversary March 31, 1936, according to Raymond M. Bagenstose, superintendent of Camp SCS-18-Ky, located near Carlisle. During the three year period, the "three C" enrollers have engaged in many phases of conservation work in all parts of the nation.

Following an address of Mrs. Edwin Matthews of Maysville in the city school auditorium last Thursday afternoon, a woman's club was organized with 40 charter members. Officers elected were: Mrs. A.T. Gardner, president; Mrs. Lewis Robbins, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Fisher, second vice-president; Mrs. William Barton, secretary and Mrs. J.J. Whitehouse, treasurer.

Establishment of a livestock sales market in Carlisle appeared to be assured Tuesday night following a conference of prominent livestock men from three surrounding counties with directors of the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company.

The motion picture, "In Old Kentucky," which was witnessed by audiences which filled the Lyric Theater Sunday and Monday, is an adaptation of the original stage play which was written by Charles T. Dazey, a native of Nicholas County.

Mrs. William Gilley has taken a position as teacher in the high school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M.C. Shearer. A successor to Mr. Shearer as coach will not be made until school opens next September.

Work was started Monday afternoon at the rock quarry on the farm of Forrest Dalzell near Carlisle. Rock from this quarry is used on the Blue Licks and Mt. Olivet road, which will be completed this summer. W.H. Frey has been appointed by the State Highway Commissioner as inspector at the quarry.

Mrs. Lewis Gooch, who before her marriage was Miss Edith Crumbacker, has been transferred to Somerset from Carlisle, where she has been public health nurse in the local health department for the past year. Miss Emijean Snedegar will succeed Mrs. Gooch as health nurse here.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills, a son, March 29 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollar, a daughter, Joyce Ann, March 29 at home.

MARRIED — Miss Ruth Sargent and Strauder Hollar, last Friday in Paris.

DIED — William Alfred Argo, last week at home in Blue Licks. — William Bell Bradner, 73, Thursday at the home of Firm Day. — Mrs. Laura B. McNamara, wife of Edward McNamara, March 14 at home in Indianapolis, IN. — Robert Glenne Vickers, 31, Sunday at Massie Hospital, Paris. — James Willard Courtney, 14, Monday from injuries received Saturday.

Sounds by Metz...

Continued from page 2

drink each other every day until we can meet again."

The bartender thought that was admirable.

Several more weeks went by. One day O'Shaughnessey walked in and ordered one less round than usual.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Mr. O'Shaughnessey," the bartender said. "How did it happen?"

"How did what happen?"

"That you lost a brother."

"Who said anything about losing a brother. I've given up drinking for Lent."

Onward, upward.

Serenity interrupted at local cemetery

These trees in the Carlisle Cemetery were all victims of the storm which ripped through the area March 12. In so many cases monuments were "just missed" by the fallen tree and its branches. In photo at bottom the big pine appears to be propped up off monuments by its own branches. — Mercury photo

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March 31st, 7:30 P.M.....Mike Carter
from Midway, Ky.
April 1st.....Sharon & David Gammon
7:30 P.M. - from Lebanon, Ky.
April 2nd, 7:30 P.M.....Donna Dixon
from Carlisle, Ky.
April 3rd, 7:30 P.M.Dominic Gordon
from Morehead, Ky.
April 4th.....Sunlight Quartet
7:30 P.M. - from Reynoldsville, Ky.
Robert L. Smith, Pastor — Phone 289-5185

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, March 27, 1986 — 3

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P165/80R13	33.90
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P205/75R14	43.01
P215/75R14	49.54
P205/75R15	43.57
P215/75R15	46.56
P225/75R15	47.90
P235/75R15	51.03

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SIZE	70	60
P185/70SR13	49.25	N/A
P205/60SR13	N/A	54.03
P215/SR14	59.32	58.51
P225/SR14	65.84	62.96
P215/SR15	64.51	N/A
P235/SR15	66.51	64.50
P255/SR15	76.00	75.66
OTHER SIZES IN STOCK		

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SIZE	HWY	TRACT
P175/80R14	73.73	83.78
P215/75R15	62.15	64.95
P235/75R15	67.68	70.80
31x10.50R15	96.18	110.73
33x12.50R15	118.10	128.14
33x12.50R16	137.88	137.37

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13-4-24	4	214.12	134.90
14-9-24	6	236.48	148.98
13-4-26	6	288.18	181.56
16-9-24 **	6	715.98	451.07
23-1-26 **	6	1,251.32	788.33
14-9-26	6	251.32	158.33
16-4-26	6	348.36	219.46
11-2-28	4	168.78	106.33
12-4-28	4	185.76	117.03
13-6-28	4	206.86	130.32
15-6-28	6	238.40	150.19
13-6-38	4	239.06	150.61
15-6-38	6	259.52	163.50
14-9-38	6	306.52	193.11
15-5-38	6	332.24	209.31
16-9-38	6	387.42	244.08
16-9-38	8	845.54	532.69
18-4-38	6	389.52	245.40
18-4-38	8	422.90	266.43
20-8-38	6	599.06	125.41
20-8-38	8	794.02	500.23
12-4-38	4	238.98	150.56
13-6-38	4	257.28	162.08
15-6-38	6	288.80	181.94
14-9-38	6	341.14	214.92
15-5-38	6	329.48	207.57
16-9-38	6	432.46	272.45
16-9-38	8	473.98	298.61
18-4-38	6	494.12	311.30
18-4-38	8	556.80	352.04
20-8-38	8	794.02	500.23

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