

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Galbraith makes run for state's top job

By Josh Thompson
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
Running perhaps the most controversial and unusual political campaign for the democratic nomination of Governor of Kentucky is Nicholas County native Gatewood Galbraith.

Galbraith has the distinction of advocating the return of hemp as the state's number one cash crop. Hemp, made illegal in the early 1930s, is far more advantageous to Kentucky's waning agricultural economy because the products that can be culled from the plant can literally return manufacturing power back to the farmer.

There is a present market for anything where diesel engines are used for hemp oil. "I challenge anyone to prove me wrong. Do that and I'll drop out of the race and hide my embarrassed self," Galbraith said.

Nothing like a good study for Kentucky lawmakers

An AP News ANALYSIS
By Mark R. Chelgren
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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — With the possible exception of an out-of-state conference on complex warm and near-gold course, there are few things Kentucky lawmakers like better than a good study.

Galbraith contends that one of the principle reasons hemp became illegal is because its ability to produce fuel and oil. Petroleum companies underrated hemp for many years in an effort to maintain a monopoly on petroleum products taken from the earth and for many years they succeeded until the environmentalist ground petroleum fuels ran the energy competition right into the environmental movement.

Galbraith's long term vision for Kentucky is the establishment of less hazardous research facilities in areas where industrial development. Kentucky's topography ranges from mountain ridges, rolling hills to flat-land deltas and more navigable waterways than any other state in the nation.

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Babe Ruth season ends

The Babe Ruth regular season games came to an end Saturday, June 30. A rained out game was made up on Friday, June 25. Duane Sharp started pitching for the Angels but was relieved in the second by Mark Adams who finished the game. The Tigers pitched Shane Kenney, Brian Dunn, and Jaime Morgan. In the bottom of the last inning, the Angels were able to come from a run behind to win 10-9.

On Friday, June 29, the Dodgers once again jumped on top of the Blue Jays, winning 2-7. Bradley Brown, Aaron Cruse, Andy Fryman and Brent Hobbs gave the team their delivered 17 hits from A. Cruse & J. Brown. B. Brown's, W. Brudrick, D. Anderson & A. Fryman 2-7. The Blue Jays came up with 11 runs to defeat the Angels who had 9 runs.

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