Mercury Memories

5 Years Ago
Thursday, October 6, 1988

Phyllis and Bobby Burke were very surprised to discover their Holstein cow, Brenda, had triplet calves. In their careers as dairy farmers, The Burke's have never even produced twins, Phyllis Burke said.

Verndalene Lyons was presented with a diamond pendant for 25 years of service with Kentucky Textiles at a banquet held at Spindletop Hall, Saturday, September 17.

John Randall (Randy) Smoot, son of John N. and Lorrain F. Smoot of Millersburg is the recipient of the Wendall E. Howard-Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Scholarship for 1988-89. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smoot, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy Freg, all of Carlisle.

DIED: Robert Wesley (Bud) Gaunce, September 21; Leon (Bud) Grey, Jr., September 30.

10 Years Ago
Thursday, October 6, 1983

Dewayne Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, won the championship karate trophy of his belt division in an open tournament for all forms of karate. The tournament was held September 25 at a branch of Miami University in Hamilton, Ohio.

Retail food prices in Kentucky rose just over one percent during September, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's Cincinnati marketbasket survey. The increase brought the cost of the 40-item marketbasket to an average $59.03, up from the August price of $58.40.

Six Carlisle residents have filed for re-election to city council in the November 8 General Election, according to Rise Scott, county clerk. They are; Cartmell Lester, Betty H. Barton, Tommy Vaughn, Charles Fay, Bobby Barnett and Clarence Cord.

BORN: Eric Brandon Earlywine, October 2; Shannon Nicole Duncan, September 26; Edward Hanson Ellington III, September 26.

MARRIED: Miss Frances L. Guy and James R. Baxter Jr., September 17; Miss Cheryl Mae Prince and Charles Christopher Rose, August 14; Miss Elizabeth Ann Griffith and Michael Edward Mattox, September 17.

DIED: Mrs. Texie Cash Hatfield, September 27; Mrs. Helen Caswell Poe, September 26; Mrs. Robert Mann, October 1; Mrs. Margaret Jane Brierly, September 26; William M. (Pops) Riggs, October 1; Ms. Bertie Mae Berry, September 24; Milford Cleaver, September 27; Charles W. McWhorter, September 28; Pete Link, September 28; J.W. Thomas, September 30.

20 Years Ago
Thursday, October 4, 1973

Earl Marshall announced Tuesday that he will be a "write-in" candidate for one of the six seats on the Carlisle City Council in the November 6 election.

Sandy McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDonald, received a blue ribbon and placed third in the State 4-H Clothing Demonstration category at the State Fair. Sandy, a Nicholas County fifth grade 4-H'er, gave her junior division demonstration on "Stitching Fun with the Right Equipment".

Senator elect, Tom Ward, was a guest of the Carlisle Rotary Club, Thursday, September 27. He spoke briefly on areas of Human Development, special problems relating to education, solid waste disposal, and other environmental problems.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jones, a daughter, September 19; To Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, a son, September 23; To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis Linville, a daughter, September 22; To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haney, a daughter, September 29; To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havens, a son, September 25.

MARRIED: Lillian Gray and Allie Sexton, September 24; Donna Sue Mitchell and Larry Davis McCarty, September 25.

DIED: Mrs. Alkie Baldridge Kelly, September 25; Spencer Laughlin, September 28; Herman Shannon, September 26; Walter F. McCarty, September 26; Mrs. Ballye A. Ross, September 25; Mrs. Maggie B. Allison, September 24; Mrs. Viola Rhorer, September 26; Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Earlywine Snapp, September 27; Mrs. Margie Bowles Bailey, September 29; H. Ray Harney, October 1; Mrs. Laura Jane Fryman Insko, September 27.

40 Years Ago
Thursday, October 8, 1953

It was decided Tuesday at meeting of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court to put an end to the problem of dogs killing sheep in the county, by establishing a dog pound at the county farm and hiring a man to catch and impound all stray dogs.

A five member dance band, the Dixie Pioneers, has been formed in Carlisle using local talent. Frank Lynam, a candy distributor, is the leader; "Cotton" Gaylon, The Mercury linotype operator, does the vocalizing, and Everett Harney, fiddles. Henry Fair of Shirpsburg and Lawton Patrick of Mt. Sterling round out the band.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn, a daughter, Martha Ann, October 2; To Dr. and Mrs. W.D. McAfee, a son, October 2 in Lexington; To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bellamy Jr., Barterville, a daughter, Judy James, Friday in Paris; To Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Williams, a daughter, Rita Gail, September 18 in Paris; To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Kingsport, Tennessee, a son, September 30; To Pfc. and Mrs. Owens Ockerman, Sharpsburg, a daughter, Deborah June, Saturday.

DIED: Mrs. Ora Wagner Clough, 32, Paris, Saturday.

50 Years Ago
Thursday, October 14, 1943

Pvt. Stanley Smart is the proud possessor of a medal for expert rifle shooting at Parris Island, South Carolina. Only one other in a class of 72 won the distinction, which is the "dream of every recruit in the Marine Corps."

Effective Tuesday night, radio stations were permitted to broadcast weather forecasts for the first time in more than a year. They still are prohibited from mentioning wind directions and barometric pressures in current or past weather except as authorized under an emergency warning by the weather bureau.

Hopkins Drug Store is undergoing a new fresh coat of paint to the interior of the popular drug store. When completed it will add much to the appearance.

The annual youth fair sponsored by 4-H and FFA leaders, the schools of Carlisle and Nicholas County, Farmers Stockyards, Businessmen's club, Nicholas Fiscal Court, Farm Bureau, Purebred Livestock Breeders and merchants of Carlisle, will exhibit war food, farm products, and other interesting products of the youth of Nicholas County, when the fair opens next Tuesday at the local stockyards.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Marshall of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a daughter, Sue Danford, October 4.

MARRIED: Miss Roberta Ross and Cpl. Richard Snelling, October 9 in Lexington; Miss Margarette Allison and Pvt. Earl Hartley, October 2 in Paris; Miss Ruth Wade and Glenn Ledford, June 22 in Frenchburg.

DIED: James Hubbard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hubbard, Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

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Kentucky State Police reports are provided by Trooper Jan Wuchner, public information officer at the Dry Ridge Post of the Kentucky State Police.

Trooper David Combs investigated a non-injury accident which occurred on September 30, at 5:22 p.m. on Ky 3314, 10 miles North of Carlisle. The driver involved was Julie A. Scott, 20, operating a 1985 Oldsmobile.

Trooper Tim Layne investigated an injury accident which occurred on October 2, at 6:20 p.m. on Ky 36, 3 miles east of Carlisle. The driver involved was Pastor Morales, 19, of Berlin, Ga, operating a 1984 Pontiac. A passenger, Librado Perez, 21, of Berlin, Georgia suffered minor head injuries.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

While attending the Truth Science Hearings, sponsored by Gatewood Galbraith, I met an individual condemned to death because of an illness that was unheard of fifteen years ago.

Three articulate doctors with excelling resumes spoke of the constructive, medicinal uses of cannabis for treating patients with this virus, and I'll never forget the pain and suffering experienced by the person with this dread disease.

The human with AIDS had accepted the fact hat life would be cut short, but had a difficult time understanding why it was against the law to use a plant, that helped with the side effects of treatments.

Don't they understand that cannabis helps one with AIDS consume food which in turn increases their chance of longevity? Must one be arrested for wanting to survive?

Living only a few months after the truth science hearings, this person had given their best in the fight for truth and justice for all infected with AIDS.

Was this individual male, or female? Folks it makes no difference as we're all candidates for AIDS, and when it happens to one we know, or one of us, we'll understand the intimidation and humiliation experienced by those infected. Is this what it will take for society to accept the use of cannabis for treatment of this disease?

Danny Pigman
Lexington, Kentucky

Editor:

I am a 90-year-old retired carpenter and a resident on the nursing floor of Mt. Healthy Christian Home in Cincinnati, Ohio. The nurses and staff treat me like a King. I am a faithful reader of The Mercury. My subscription has come on time and I want you to know that I enjoy your coverage of Carlisle High School and the sports articles.

My dad rented tobacco acreage from three different land owners. They were Bill McCarty, Bill Paxton, and Bob Hildreth. The year my dad received only 3¢ a pound on Bill Dayton's land was the year my brother and I moved to Cincinnati and went into public work.

When my brother and I grew older and like Ohio, we decided to stay. My brother found a mate in Ohio. I went back to Kentucky and went to a Saturday night prayer meeting at Hildreth school house and Lillian Fitzpatrick was there that night. There was six inches of snow on the ground and I asked her for a date to walk her home that night, and she accepted. She was the school teacher at Hildreth school house. Two years later we were married in Myers, Kentucky and we then moved to Cincinnati. We were happily married for 49 1/2 years before in death in 1976.

I would like to make a suggestion. Although, I enjoy reading about Saltwell I would delight in reading about the other communities.

Thank you for printing my letter.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn Boggess

P.S. Let's all go to church on Sunday!

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

Reprinted from Thursday, October 3, 1974

CONTROL

A couple of weeks ago we found a garage in West Carrollton, Ohio that would install a Cruise-Control on our LTD. I had the device put on, although it cost a bit more than I really cared to put into it.

Last Thursday, September 26, I had a good chance to try the device on 164 between Lexington and Louisville and again on Saturday.

Effortlessly, it kept the car running within two miles per hour of the set speed, hill upgrade, on the level and downhill. Now that's something my foot and knee could never quite synchronize.

The best surprise of all was the gas saving-I may even pay for the gadget yet.

-MV-

Sugar has been much in the news of late as well as denting pocketbooks. The following item gleaned from an article in the Christian Science Monitor states, "although the Soviet Union is world's largest sugar producer, its position in recent years has declined from that of generous exporter to a country that can no longer satisfy its own needs. Currently Soviet citizens consume more than two million tons of sugar more than they produce."

-MV-

Learned the other week that newsprint prices haven't stopped going up as yet, an announced increase effective January 1 of $25 a ton pushes the price up to more than $259 a ton in the roll. That's a far cry from the $40 per ton for sheet fed newsprint that we paid back in the late 1930's.

-MV-

Pollution is nothing new. Didn't they say many years ago "Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink"?

***

We know of a man who told his teen-aged daughters they should run for the legislature, because they were great at introducing all types of new bills into the house.

Band takes third at Mason competition

By Amanda Capps
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE - Nicholas County High School Marching Band traveled to Mason County Saturday October 2, and marched to the tune of a third place trophy.

"We did a very poor job Saturday. The band did not play up to its full potential. They were overly anxious and were themselves out before the show was over with thier over exertion of volume," said Nicholas County Band Director Eric Hale.

The Mason County competition was the second competition for the Marching Bluejackets. The band will travelto South Laurel on October 9, Bardstown on October 16, Rowan County on October 23, and if they can score the needed superiors they will travel to Western Kentucky University for the state competition on October 30.

"We need to learn to pace ourselves. Many of the younger members had a lot of problems with marching and phasing. Of course marching in the rain did not help us any. Hopefully during practice we can work on our problems and iron them out before South Laurel," said Hale.

The Carlisle Mercury/Heather Mathes Harris Photo

Ginny Smith, reads to Mrs. Joan Spickler's class during circle time. According to Primary parents and teacher alike, aides and volunteers are a vital part of the Primary Program at Nicholas County Elementary.

The Carlisle Mercury/Heather Mathes-Harris Photo

Good Golly Miss Molly!

What a Mushroom! David Jolly, right, found this mushroom on the side of the road on his way to school. Mrs. Joan Spickler, left, said David's class is learning all about fall this month as well as all the natural foods found and harvested from the wild.

General News

Day care

Continued from Page One

said.

"We really, really want to emphasize this is not a babysitting service, children will learn a variety of fundamental skills. I have always said I didn't go to college for four years to be a babysitter, I want to teach and we will provide a learning environment for the children who attend Jack and Jill."

Teresa said younger age children will be able to attend preschool program in the morning at the center.

"This is more of readiness program for children who will attend kindergarten or first grade the next year. They will be learning basic skills such as their shapes, colors, ABC's, the weather, days of the week and months, numbers, their first and last name and their parents names in case they get lost," Teresa said.

She has organized the play area into different centers and has a theme to learn by each week.

"For instance, this week we are learning about fall. In the craft section we are doing leaf prints and hand trees. Next week we will be studying about the five senses," Teresa said.

Some of the other centers include a library, dramatic play, music theme center and a manipulative skill center where children may improve upon small motor control skills.

"Children will also learn manners at Jack and Jill. We are learning to share, say please and thank you, use quiet feet, gentle hands and inside voices," Teresa said.

"The only discipline we use is time-out. And it is age appropriate, if a child is two, he or she can only be in time-out for two minutes."

Breakfast and lunchare served to children as well as two snacks per day.

"I know there has been some concern that we don't cater food here. However, we do provide a well balanced, healthful diet. And for snacks, we try to provide healthy food instead of just cookies and milk, like one day we will have carrot sticks and milk and another we will have fruits or popcorn," Teresa said.

Jack and Jill have room for 20 more children and they also accept children who participate in Kentucky Human Resources programs.

"Right now we have eight children, we can put children on the bus and get them off the bus. And those we put on the bus in the morning also get breakfast and a snack when they arrive," Teresa said.

"And we work with social services. I mean, some parents go through programs to receive funds for day care for their children while they are in school or at work, many day cares don't welcome this business, but we do.

"Plus, we have renovated facilities to provide for infant care and have four unfilled spots available for infants."

The infant room is totally separate from the play area, enclosed and complete with plumbing, cribs, bassinet, swings and changing area.

"And we have hired an experienced child care giver and grandmother, Barbara Hyatt, to be in charge of the infant department. She was my son's care giver and I was so impressed by the loving care she gave my child it only made sense to hire her here," Teresa said.

Other employees include Tammie Allstrand and Tina Waggoner, children's literature illustrator, who will be in charge of the craft department.

"And as we fill up, Monica Allison will also be working here," Teresa said.

The Mérrisons said they welcome visits from parents and grandparents at any time.

"We have an open door policy, there is no appointment necessary for parents or grandparents to come and have a visit with their child at any time. And they can come and eat lunch with their child if they want, just let us know ahead of time so we can have an extra meal prepared," Teresa Morrison said.

However, she also said the center observes a strict policy for child pick-up.

"Parents need to make a list, complete with social security numbers, of the people who may pick up their child," she said.

"One parent had five people who could pick up her child. When she turned the paperwork back in she included a picture of each one of those people. I wish more people would do that.

"Plus, if we don't recognize the person that is to pick up a particular child we do ask for identification and a social security number and check that against the file parents have provided."

Many parents who have worried about taking children who have not been toilet trained to day care need not worry in the case of Jack and Jill.

"Children ages two and up can attend our center even if they are not potty trained, and we will potty train a child for no extra charge," she said.

Children, by state requirement, must take a two hour nap at the center.

"The state requires children ages two and up take a nap for two hours, they do so from 12:30 until 2:30. But of course, infants are allowed to sleep whenever their parents wish them to, all day if they wish," she said.

"And we would like if parents send a favorite blanket, sleep toy or pillow. Whatever the child is most comfortable with."

The center has been licensed by the state of Kentucky and the fire marshal has also approved the facilities.

"They inspect as often as they want, and we welcome them at any time," she said.

Teresa Morrison has great hopes and plans for the future of Jack and Jill Creative Childcare Center.

"We will be taking field trips, when everything is more organized and running smoothly, to the library or out to the pumpkin farm. We want to provide a variety of experiences," she said.

"We are also planning to renovate the basement so we may have afterschool activities for children who get off the bus here in the afternoon."

Jack and Jill will be holding an Open House on Sunday, October 31, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. to display the whole new look of the center.

"I think we have organized a place where parents will feel their children are safe and well taken care of. Plus, we will teach children the basic skills they need to succeed," Teresa Morrison said.

Morrison and her husband, Michael, also a graduate of Union College and an employee at the Department for Human Resources in Fayette County, reside with their children in Millersburg.

If parents want pricing information or have any questions concerning Jack and Jill Creative Childcare Center contact Teresa Morrison at 289-7058 or at home, 484-3513.

Fire

Continued from Page One

used an axe and a chainsaw to ventilate the attic of the structure and insert hoses into the attic. Crawford and Kelley then used a cross-ladder technique to climb on top of the house and ventilate the roof.

According to Denton, the efforts by both departments went very well.

"We worked really hard, and we were lucky we didn't lose the whole house," Denton said.

None of the four residents of the house were at home at the time of the fire.

Firefighters removed two dogs from the home, and both were unharmed.

The Carlisle Mercury/Heather Mathes-Harris Photo

Teresa Morrison, far right, Jack and Jill Creative Childcare Center's director, and childcare worker Tammie Allstrand, work with pre-school age children during morning hours, emphasizing basic skills during circle time.

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