

The Carlin Mercury, Thursday, June 2, 1994

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago

Thursday, June 1, 1989. Police are investigating a break in at the Carlin Baptist Church Saturday night. Carlin Police Chief Alan Earlywine... was filed in connection with the robbery.

Robert M. Polgore, general manager, will present an update on historic parts of downtown Carlin... at 6 p.m.

20 Years Ago

Thursday, May 30, 1974. The Myers Christian Church at Myers Station, was demolished about 8 o'clock Monday night when a car crashed into the front of the building.

Kentucky is providing \$500,000 to local prosecutors across the state to increase staff directly working on delinquent child support cases.

MARRIED: Miss Laura Bruns and Mr. Steve James... DEED: Charles L. Wilds, 60, May 28, Richard M. Guy, II, May 26.

10 Years Ago

Thursday, May 31, 1984. Stephen Ken Anderson has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1984, the Salutation is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ken Anderson.

Handel Lee Howard was the first time over, an award for being the longest standing attendee during 12 years of school.

40 Years Ago

Thursday, June 3, 1954. "Kentucky's Finest One Night Shows" played before a near-capacity audience at the Nicholas County Courthouse and is the winner of the Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dr. and Mrs. Ella Aubrey will host a benefit dinner for the help of their home, Forest Heights, Friday. Proceeds of the event will go toward the purchase of permanent admission awards for Nicholas County Hospital.

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Thursday, June 8, 1944. Charles T. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crawford, has been honored again. He is a member of the Carlin Post Office.

Miss Marie Strout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strout, was in the 1943 class of Carlin High School.

BOHN: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strout, a daughter, Barbara Ann, May 25, at Masie Memorial Hospital, Lexington.

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Yeast rolls sound good to me about as much as any other food. I have a telephone call about school bus to... Fisher and his husband, Henry, talked me to last Thursday night about World War II.

COMMUNITY FEATURES

D-Day veterans, families recall Operation Overlord

Editor's Note: The following article is an account D-Day by World War II veteran Charles Wilson, written by his daughter, Sally S. Wilson.

A trip to Leansville, Ky., was striped of your clothes, a tag around your neck with a number on it, and "what a day" during World War II. His name then was Pfc. Charles E. Wilson, Hatterly, Ky. I was only 14 years old when the German nation started over running and capturing the European countries for the second time.

No one could imagine in just four months that you would go from a boy to being a soldier trained to do the things necessary for people and help keep them free. I did reach that magical 18 years and registered on my birthday in a few days of a post and saying to report for induction into the service of my country.

The 4th Infantry Division would be a part, for the second time, of the freeing of France and the other European countries. After the United States studied how fast the Germans army was taking Europe, a swift unit in the U. S. Army was to be created to be able to move fast take objective. The 4th Division was made into this fast unit.

Three French women can be seen as they walk past a column of U.S. Army trucks that appear to be hauling men and material to the front.

Leon Workman, the brother of Helen Fisher of Glasgow, served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

REMEMBERING D-DAY 50th Anniversary - June 6, 1944

On June 6, 1944, Allied Troops crossed the English Channel to make a landing on the German-occupied shores of France. Allied commanders chose, for various reasons, a small town called Normandy to open the invasion.

"Never has so much been owed to so few by so many." Winston Churchill, after the Battle of Britain

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MERCURY VAPOURS

Reprinted from Thursday, May 30, 1974. Part of my day Monday was spent making halftones of old pictures of scenes around Carlin in the 1930's and later for use in the Bicentennial issue of The Mercury which is scheduled for completion to be published, June 29.

thought wheels in motion and we remembered that when George Gaffney ceased to operate... One picture in particular caught our attention and that was of the Nicholas County Court House with its copious and lightning rods.

and repairing the surface around the clock faces for the past several days and if they make better "green proof" we might even venture that way again. It is even some of the original photographs from which these cards were made.

They weren't so small being the clock faces for the past several days... The thought of berries brings to mind the blackberries which are in full bloom and the fact that the annual "blackberry word" was held in Carlin.

Carlin's native Schwann: One for the record books

Editor's Note: The following profile by Boston University writer Taylor McNeill is in recognition of William Schwann, Schwann recently earned the Boston University Distinguished Alumni Award from the Boston University School for the Arts. He is also the founder of Schwann Record and Tape Guide, and is well-known figure in music who grew up in Carlin.

requiring him to leaf through 11 record company catalogs to find, say, Hadley's 30th Symphony. To save himself trouble, he decided to compile a catalog of all available records, and in 1949 he produced the first 26 page Long playing Record Catalog, which he sold to regional record stores for over 10 cents.

Soon he was selling the catalog nationally. Sales kept improving and the present copy of the record store reference catalog, business fill up.

"I was an organic - and you don't make much money at an organic," Schwann says. "I started to live on it, I started a little record shop by MIT."

Along with music, climbing in the mountains absorbed Schwann. Growing up, he had a great opportunity for climbing, but he later made up for it, mainly in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He and his wife, Alre-Majra, even bought a home there closer to the heights. Time has marched on, though, and he says with a grin that his "Climbing days are gone."

Compact discs are now crowding out LPs, just as LPs did 78s. Schwann does not use the vinyl device. The growth of CDs "is logical. Take me, I can put a CD in the player and hear it." Schwann would then make suggestions. In a later interview, Schwann's personal favorites and he happily extends Friday afternoon hours to help his Orchestra concert. But when

Three NCHS students on all-star team. Three Nicholas County High School students were selected as Gateway All-stars.

"I had them on the things they liked to hear," he says.

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