

MERCURY MEMORIES

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1985
Toll collectors will halt Oct. 1 at the Meyersville bridge.

75 YEARS AGO
weather damaged weed and
crop has been marketed. The
high, large, is a very poor
quality.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1895
BORN To the wife of C.W.
Shanley, a son.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Eighteen boys from Kentucky
House of Reform at Greendale
arrive to aid in reconstruction.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
The brick and debris from
the George building, destroyed
by fire last winter, is being
moved by members of the CCC
camp, and is being used in the
construction of a road in the
camp.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
A carload of lumber was
restored Tuesday to be used
in construction of buildings at
the CCC camp.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Mrs. Jennie M. Hughes
suffered a hip fracture
Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Rev. G.A. Givens appointed
pastor of Carlisle Methodist
Church, replacing Rev. E.K.
Arnold, who was transferred to
Carrollton.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Miss Elizabeth Cole entered
Science Hill Seminary at
Shelbyville, Misses Alice Cook
Kennedy, Anna Woodson,
Gather, Folla Dalzell, Ruth
Katlitz and Frances Rankin go
to the Female Orphan School at
Seamons.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
John Westfall wills residence
on Locust street to Ernest
Seamons.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Thirty citizens from thirteenth
annual meeting and initiation
at the Wilmer Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Palmer family reunion held
at home of W.W. Palmer near
Seamons.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Miss Edna Potts assisting
Mrs. G.M. Brooks in military
business.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Watermelons selling on
street at three for a dime.
Milkmen to be cents per dozen.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Carlisle Brigade Band
serenades Dr. and Mrs. Scudler
and is handily treated to
ices and cake.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Robert Martin exhibits 16 ft.
corn stalk bearing five ears of
corn.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
William Richie, Carlisle,
narrowly escaped serious injury
Saturday when his automobile
went out of control on the Lower
Jackston pike and turned over
down the embankment.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
BIRTHS: To Mr. and Mrs.
John F. Campbell, their
grandson, John Steven
Campbell.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
MARRIED: Miss Mary E.
Wasson and Cpl. Marion M.
Legawick; Miss Ruth Ann
Earnest and Sgt. John E. Miller,
Aug. 11.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
DEATHS: Mrs. Margaree E.
Highland, 86, died Wednesday
night at the home of daughter,
Mrs. Everson Woodall where
she had been ill several days.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
A.V. Allison, 78, died
Wednesday night at his home
in Lexington. George Henry
Mitchell, 60, died 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday morning at the
home of his daughter, Mrs.
Charles Thiller, following a
lingering illness.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Harry Kennedy lost a 1200
pound steer on Friday night,
one of the best in his herd of
thromas.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
James W. Parker qualified in
county court as executor of the
estate of the late George Wesley.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985
Victor Carter replaces
Sterling Kerns as driver of
express truck at depot. Kerns
is now at the depot.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your right to choose pharmacy
put to task
Dear Editor,

In survey after survey,
consumers have repeatedly
stated that they want to have
shown the average price of a
prescription is lower at
independent pharmacies than
at chain drug stores. I've
seen this in my own practice.

Insurance companies
insure consumers suffer the
ultimate
elimination of choice: their
local pharmacy goes out of
business. Independent
pharmacies are
overly competitive as
major
order companies or the
charismatic salesperson
of the insurers. (A 1990 study
by Drug Store News, for
instance, showed the average
price of a prescription is
lower at independent
pharmacies than at chain
drug stores.)

Just the past year,
approximately four million
people have lost their
independent pharmacy.
Because it was forced to
close its doors permanently.
Each week, about
80,000 more consumers
are losing their pharmacy.

High noon for Your Local
Pharmacy is being staged
on September 20 to illustrate
to consumers how the ill-
conceived policies of health
insurers are adversely
affecting them.
Quality pharmaceutical care is
now being lost by millions
of consumers in neighborhoods
large and small across America.

Insurers are allowed
to continue such unfair
policies, the number of
independent pharmacies
closing their doors is
sure to increase with
the ultimate losers being
those many who have
served for so many
years.

The time has come for
the consumer to stand up
and say no. No longer can
we allow the health
insurance industry to
be perpetuated by the
unfair practices of many
of the health insurance
industry.

Sincerely,
David A. Zachary
Hasty Lawrence
G.C. Myers

Even when patients are
allowed to continue such
unfair policies, the number
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GENERAL NEWS

DAYTON
Adam Clay Dugan, 85, of 130
East Union Road, Carlisle,
husband of the late Edith
Dugan, died Wednesday,
Sunday, September 9, 1995,
after an extended illness.

BOOTS
James Anzell Boos, 44, of 233
Vaughn Rd., Winchester,
husband of Beverly Ann
Boos, died Wednesday,
Saturday, September 9, 1995,
after an extended illness.

HATCHETT
Lettie Hester Hatchett, 87,
of 423 E. Court St.,
Lawrenceburg, Ky., died
Saturday, September 9, 1995,
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Pond scum: here's how to get rid of it

Your pond is covered by a
green film. What can you do
to return the pond to its sparkling
blue color?
Pond owners first need to
find out exactly what is causing
the green film. Then they can
choose the right treatment, said
Bill Wurtz, Extension aquaculture
specialist with Kentucky State
University.

In Kentucky, he explained,
the green pond scum usually is
caused by algae or water weeds.
If the problem is algae, blue
stone flopper sulfate used to
be appropriate and will provide
control. But to be sure to check
the pond's alkalinity and adjust
the dosage accordingly.

If algae covers the entire
surface of the pond, however,
the use of blue stone may lead to
a fish kill. As the dead algae
decomposes, it will draw oxygen
out of the pond, which can
be sufficient in extreme cases to
cause a fish kill, Wurtz said.

"On the other hand, if enough
of the pond's surface is covered
by algae, oxygen may be de-
pleted by the growing algae
so that it also leads to a fish kill,"
he said.

The green color is caused by
water weeds—usually either
dark weed or water meal weed.
With Diquat products, the
weed will be much value, he said.
You will find that the green
scum on top of the pond has
turned to a brown color. If it
is a weed that needs to be
controlled using an approved
herbicide, Wurtz said.

Products containing Diquat
are effective, but also may lead
to a fish kill as bacteria in the
decaying plants rot the pond of
oxygen.

Board to meet

The Nicholas County Board
of Education will meet in regu-
lar session 7 p.m. Monday, Sept.
18 at the Central School Office.

Flaming County proved a tough opponent
at Sunday's title league football game, but
whether watching or on the field, everybody
had a great time!

The Carle Mercury Amanda Meers Photo
Taking a tackle is a part of football, whether
pro, college, high school or title league level.
At these Nicholas County players prove in a
game against Fairview Independent.

The Carle Mercury Leigh Stone Photo
Jockey International, Carlisle employee Debra
Fluitt, right, accepted a glove from cutting department manager
Dale Parker Tuesday morning in recognition of Fluitt's 20 year service to Jockey.

The Carle Mercury Amanda Meers Photo
Book a tackle with the watchful eye of a football
official at Flemingsburg Sunday during youth football with Coach
Kimball Booth, far right, next to him.

The Carle Mercury Amanda Meers Photo
Book a tackle with the watchful eye of a football
official at Flemingsburg Sunday during youth football with Coach
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Did You Know?

(NAPIS)—Americans consume
about 28 billion hamburgers a
year, report the experts at Jack
in The Box restaurants, which
sell 200 million burgers itself last
year.

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