It's My Opinion

by Billy Dale Crawford, Publisher/Editor

I was sitting around wondering last week what I could write about for this week's column that readers might find interesting?

I know, it's the first issue of the new year, so I could always write about resolutions.

I don't know anybody who ever kept any, though, so I passed on that thought.

Harvey Gaunce didn't know it at the time, but he came to my rescue. Our dearest old friend showed up at the office with his copy of the all 1900 Sears Roebuck and Co. Consumers Guide for us to see.

That meant you and I could be spending a few minutes together this week doing some price comparisons.

No, that's not right. We're not even going to attempt to compare. We're just going to look at some of the prices from 95 years ago -- and more.

The Fall 1900 Sears Roebuck and Co. consumers guide says right on the front cover that it is the 'Cheapest Supply House on Earth,' -- and I have to believe that's a true statement. The book cost 50¢, by the way.

Roasted coffee was as low as 13¢ a pound back then. If you bought 10 or more pounds, Sears Roebuck offered a saving, too. The price dropped to 12¢ a pound.

You could buy a three-pound package of crackers for 19¢ and a pound of ginger snaps for 9¢.

If you had 'the opium or morphia habit,' Sears Roebuck offered a mail order cure for only 75¢ a bottle, or $5.00 for a dozen bottles.

They had more than one item that I surely could have used. For example, 'Fat folks could get Dr. Rose's Obesity Powders and Watch the Result.' The cost? Only 60¢ a box, -- or $6.00 for any fat folk who might need a dozen boxes.

Teens must have loved the Sears Roebuck and Co. Consumer Guide 95 years ago, because they could invest 15¢ and get a remedy that would 'make all skin blemishes disappear, leaving a clean, clear skin.'

Best quality 14-karat gold filled wedding bands ranged from 60¢ to $1.70, and second quality ran as much as a dollar.

Look at this!! For the musically inclined, the 'new American Home upright parlor grand piano' could be purchased for only $98.50, with a binding 25-year guarantee.

The newest style 'improved parlor gem cottage organ' was also available at a bargain price -- $33.50, and it included a 25-year guarantee, too.

$7.95 could get you a 'genuine Stradivarius model' violin, made by one of the gently fit makers and imported from Europe.

Guitars ranged from $2.70 all the way up to $10.80.

We sure could have used some of Sears Roebuck and Co.'s men's winter flannel shirts at 50¢ each, or $5.40 a dozen, over the last couple of weeks, couldn't we?

'Glove-fitting, warm, comfortable union suits' were available in 1900 for $1.95, or you could splurge and buy 'the best' for $2.95, -- plus 20¢ for postage.

Last week in this column, we reminisced about the Christian Church hill. Had we been around at the turn of the last century, we could have gone down the hill on a 45"x28" spring steel coaster, 'strongly braced for the roughest use,' from Sears Roebuck and Co. that cost $1.17.

35¢ would get a lady that much-desired real ostrich plume. A dollar would get three, and Sears Roebuck and Co. stated: *All are made of the hard, glossy ostrich stock. We do not handle the poor, fluffy goods.*

Corsets to fit all ladies' forms had a price range from 25¢ all the way up to $1.65, for one made of fine French sateen, finished with silk flossing and edged with silk embroidery. Ladies' drawers could be bought in almost the same price range, but the least expensive -- 'unequaled for the money' -- was 22¢, or three for 60¢. (If by mail, postage extra, 6¢ each.)

Back then, 95 years ago, the consumers guide even offered a 'handsome memorial' for your loved one, a grave marker made of 'the world's best royal blue Vermont marble' and complete with lettering, for $9.98, -- and, Sears Roebuck and Co. stated, "We pay the freight."

A picture of the 'Every Day Tool Set' attracted my attention for $2.55, with the following 18 'strictly standard grade tools:' 1 handsaw with 18-inch blade, 1 nail hammer, 1 bit brace, 4 double cut gimlet bits in assorted sizes, 1 14-inch compass saw, 1 carpenter's two-foot, four-fold boxwood rule, 1 screw driver with round steel 5-inch blade, 1 8-inch monkey wrench, 1 5½-inch Stanley's block plane, 1 ½-inch chisel, 1 combined anvil and vise, and 1 Stanley's rosewood handle try (yes, that's how it was spelled) square with 6-inch blade.

$1.40 each would add the company's best solid oak high back chairs, with hand-woven cane seats, to your kitchen decor, -- or you could save and buy the lowest priced chairs, with three spindles and bow back, at 45¢ each.

If a new rocker was desirable for the man of the house, you could spend as much as $5.65 for 'The Gentlemen's Special.'

Well, I suppose that's enough dreaming for this week, -- dreaming about what we consider the ridiculously low prices of 1900, instead of what we consider the ridiculously and outrageously high prices of the 1990s.

We need to stop dreaming, though, long enough to remember that people might have to work all day, or even all week, back then for what most of us expect per hour nowadays.

I imagine that times were good back then, but I also feel certain that some people shuddered at having to come up with enough money for some of the things I've listed here from the Fall 1900 Sears Roebuck and Co. Consumers Guide.

There's nothing wrong with hoping for things to be better in our lives, including the cost of living, -- but as we begin 1996, we also need to be thankful that things are as good as they are.

If you look at some others' lives around the nation and the world, you must realize that things could be worse, much worse.

That's My Opinion!

PS -- Thanks, Harvey. You always help us keep things in proper perspective.

My Thoughts, Exactly!

by Jeri Stracner

It's 1996. Have you made your resolutions yet? This year I've decided to go with the standard "lose the holiday weight" resolution. This is the first time that I've had to do that, but I guess age catches up with everyone. I don't even know why I bothered to eat all that food. I should have just gotten straight to the point and glued it to my thighs.

I can now joke about gaining and losing weight, but there was a time when I couldn't. I suffered from anorexia, and that was no laughing matter.

Anorexia usually affects women more than men, and it generally starts during the teen years or early 20's. It hit me after my second daughter was born.

I'd always been naturally thin. Although I was 5'5", I didn't weigh 100 pounds until my senior year in high school. I was 23 years old when Brandy was born, and six weeks later I still weighed about 125 pounds. To me that was unacceptable. All my friends seemed to be thinner than I was. None of them had that poochy belly that I had. So I decided to do something about it. I quit eating. At first I thought, "This is great!" I'd gotten down to about 115 pounds, and everyone was saying how good I looked. No one could tell I had just had a baby. So I kept losing. By the time Brandy was a year old, I weighed less than 100 pounds. I don't know how much less, because I quit weighing myself. I couldn't find clothes to fit. I had to go to the little girl's department to get clothes. In my mind, the skinnier I was, the better I looked.

I finally realized that I had a problem. It was 2:00 in the morning, and I woke up starving. I thought back to the last time I had eaten and realized that it had been almost two weeks since I had put food in my mouth. I went to the kitchen to get a banana, but after I ate half of it, I got sick. I couldn't eat it. My stomach wouldn't let me.

I never have been a person that likes to admit that I need help, so I worked through the problem myself. Common sense said that I needed to eat, but the problem had become physical at that point, and I had a hard time eating. I slowly had to work myself back into the food routine. I started small, eating a piece of fruit or a boiled egg for each meal. But at least I was eating. I finally got back up to 100 pounds. It bothered me that I weighed that much, but logically I knew that I was still way too small. For a two year period I managed to keep my weight at about 110 pounds. Then I had a relapse. I had a great deal of stress at that point, and I quit eating again. It didn't get as bad as before, but it was bad enough.

It's been almost fourteen years now, and I did manage to get it under control. It hasn't been easy, and during periods of high stress, I will sometimes forget to eat. I suppose I'll have to battle that my whole life.

The reason I decided to write about my problem is to make everyone aware that anorexia is something that can happen to anyone. There are young women in Nicholas County that have this problem, and even more still that will have to deal with it in the future. If you know of someone that suffers from anorexia, please encourage them to get help. Anorexia is more than a new year's resolution to lose weight... for some it's a matter of life or death.

These are my thoughts, exactly.

The View from The Hill

by Congressman Scotty Baesler

(The views expressed represent the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of The Nicholas Countian and/or its staff.)

Most Kentuckians don't know it yet, but there's a time bomb ticking away as the new year begins. Under a Republican plan to balance the budget, the adult children of nursing home residents receiving Medicaid could be required to pay for their parents' care.

The proposal has sent shockwaves through the so-called "sandwich generation." That's the age group between 40 and 60 who find themselves rearing their young families while caring for their aging parents at the same time. That's also the age group trying to squirrel away money to pay for their children's education and their own retirement.

The sandwich generation has a lot at stake in the Medicaid budget battle. Here's why: Currently, Medicaid is prohibited from going after the assets of the children of nursing home residents. But under the proposal, states would have the option of requiring adult children of nursing home residents to pay for part of their parents' care.

The change in the current program would place a tremendous burden on the average Kentucky family, which only has a median annual income of $27,000. However, it costs about $40,000 a year to keep an aging mother or father in a nursing home. There are not a lot of families in Kentucky that can afford that, which is why the federal government pays for more than half of all nursing home bills in the country.

While many older Americans depend on Medicare to pay for health services, it does not cover long-term care. Consequently, as Americans live longer, their children face the prospect of deciding what to do about the long-term care of their mothers and fathers.

Before qualifying for Medicaid, a nursing home resident would have to be declared poor, forcing them to rid themselves of resources they have spent a lifetime working for and acquiring. The new provision would extend the impoverishment of aging parents to their adult children.

The Medicaid program is the health care program of last resort for tens of million of needy children, the disabled, and the frail elderly. The Republican leadership wants to end the program and create in its place a new concept known as the "Medigrant" plan.

Simply put, Congress would convert the Medicaid program into a block grant. As a result, the federal government would send $791 billion dollars to the states over a seven year plan so they can tailor their own health insurance program for the needy.

However, the truth is the Republican budget plan cuts Medicaid by an unprecedented 28 percent, nearly $165 billion, at the same time that it rolls out $245 billion in new tax breaks and loopholes to the wealthiest individuals and corporations.

It's time for us to put an end to the fiction that Medicaid is just another giveaway program for the poor. And everyone realizes that more than members of the sandwich generation.

It is a program that ultimately helps all Americans -- including millions of hard-working families who are trying to make ends meet, and just can't afford health care when they're struck by tragedy.

Without Medicaid, even fairly prosperous families in the Commonwealth could be bankrupted by the cost of constant, round-the-clock care for their loved ones. That's the ticking sound they were hearing this holiday season.

Governor Patton will discuss vision/goals on KET special

Nicholas Countians will have an opportunity next week to watch and hear Kentucky's new chief executive discuss his vision and goals for the Commonwealth over the next four years.

Governor Paul Patton will appear in a one-hour interview on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) next Tuesday, January 9, from 8:00 till 9:00p.m. The interview will be conducted live in Frankfort by Steve Swift, host of *Kentucky Tonight*.

The goal of the interview, according to a news release from KET, is to explore Patton's long-term policy and political expectations in the context of current affairs in both Frankfort and Washington. Likely topics include state and federal budgets, education, commerce, health care, and environmental programs.

Kentucky's 1996 legislative and congressional races and the 1996 presidential campaign also are expected to be topics of discussion on the program.

Readers are encouraged to write and express their opinions about things that matter to them and that affect their daily lives. Address your comments to:
'Letter to The Editor,The Nicholas Countian
218 North Locust Street, Carlisle, KY 40311
Letters must be limited to no more than 400 words.
No personal attacks will be accepted.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any submission and to edit letters as deemed appropriate or necessary.
The deadline for letters to be received is Friday, 12:00 noon, each week.

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All editorial and advertising copy and classified ads should be in The Nicholas Countian office by Friday at 12:00 noon. All photos should be submitted to the office no later than Thursday at 5:00PM.
Advertisers should check their ad the first time it runs. The Nicholas Countian shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement or for ad typographical error(s), except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first time insertion. Adjustments for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad in which the error(s) occurred.

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3 **DR. PAM COMBS** **CARDIOLOGY** **INT. MEDICINE** **1 pm - 3:30 pm**	4	5 **DR. BRYAN PRATER** **OPHTHALMOLOGY** **STARTS AT 8:00 AM** **DR. JOHN TUTTLE** **UROLOGY** **9 AM - 11 AM**
10 **DR. PAM COMBS** **CARDIOLOGY** **INT. MEDICINE** **1 pm - 3:30 pm**	11	12
17 **DR. PAM COMBS** **CARDIOLOGY** **1 PM - 3:30 PM** **DR. JOHN WOLFORD** **GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY** **1 PM**	18 **DR. MARC PAWAR** **PODIATRY** **1 pm - 3:30 pm**	19 **DR. BRYAN PRATER** **OPHTHALMOLOGY** **STARTS at 8:00 AM** **DR. JOHN TUTTLE** **UROLOGY** **9 AM - 11 AM**
24 **DR. PAM COMBS** **CARDIOLOGY** **INT. MEDICINE** **1 pm - 3:30 pm**	25	26 **DR. BRYAN PRATER** **OPHTHALMOLOGY** **STARTS at 8:00 AM**
31 **DR. PAM COMBS** **CARDIOLOGY** **INT. MEDICINE** **1 pm - 3:30 pm**	**NOTICE** Bryan Prater, M.D. has expanded his Ophthalmology Clinic for the month of January. The clinic will open at 8:00 am	

Thoughts from The Pastor's Study

Steve Smith, Minister
Carlisle Christian Church

I hope you took time to read the Christmas story in the Bible in the days leading up to Christmas.

The Shepherds. The angel of the Lord. The glory of the Lord. The announcement. Their trip to Bethlehem. Their spreading the word about this Savior. Mary treasuring all this in her heart. Herod. The Magi from the East. All are part of the story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

In these days after Christmas let's look back at the first Christmas and make some enlightening comparisons with our own times.

Some experienced the first Christmas with haste. "So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph, and the baby, who was lying in the manger." [Luke 2:16]

Did you note the word "hurried?" At least we are not the only ones hurried this time of the year! Yet, if you contrast their Christmas rush with our Christmas rush, there is a difference.

Theirs was the haste of excitement. God chose the lowly shepherds to introduce the world to the Christ-child. It was exciting to them.

Theirs was the haste of enthusiasm. When the angels appeared and brought this wonderful message, their response was not; "Do we have to go to Bethlehem!" nor was it, "I guess we'll get everything done in the next few days, then we'll go." There was no hesitation, no reluctance.

Theirs was the haste of faith. They received a message from the Lord. They were excited and enthusiastic but it was their faith that led them to follow-up on the message of the angels.

There is one major difference between their haste at Christmas and our haste at Christmas.

They hurried to get to Christmas, we hurry to get through Christmas. We can't wait till it's all over, they couldn't wait for it to begin.

Some experienced the first Christmas with Joy.

The Shepherds experienced joy because God's Word is true. When they got to Bethlehem they found things were just as they had been told.

They experienced joy because God's Promise was fulfilled. They experienced joy because a Savior was born. Even shepherds were aware of the need for a Savior. There was much they may not have understood, but they understood enough.

Some experienced the first Christmas with violence.

When Herod realized that he had been outwitted by the Magi, he was furious, and he gave orders to kill all the boys in Bethlehem and its vicinity who were two years old and under, in accordance with the time he had learned from the Magi." [Matt. 2:16]

It seems a shame to have blood splattered all over such a wonderful, lovely story. But the truth is Jesus was born into a real world. A world filled with sin and sinful people.

Some experienced that first Christmas with genuine devotion. Where is the one who has been born king of the Jews? We saw his star in the east and have come to worship him." [Matt. 2:2]

There were three responses to the birth of the little Baby Jesus:

Those opposing . . . Herod;

Those ignoring...the religious elite. They were five miles from the very Son of God, yet did not go see Him! They pointed others to the Savior and would not go worship Him themselves.]

Those seeking...The Magi from the East. They came to worship. They gave gifts. They gave themselves.

In these days after Christmas, how would you answer these questions:

Was my haste this Christmas to get to or through it?

Was my Christmas filled with joy because I know God's Word is true, His promise has been fulfilled and I have a King?

Was Christmas more meaningful because Jesus was born in a real world? A light in a world of sin, pain, and suffering.

This Christmas was I opposing, ignoring or seeking the Christ child?

In the days after Christmas only you can answer such significant and important questions!

May God bless you and grace with a wonderful 1996!

Obituaries

WALDRON B. BRUMAGEN

Waldron B. Brumagen, 86, of 750 Goose Creek Road, Carlisle, widower of Margaret Burden Brumagen, died Sunday, December 24, 1995, at his residence.

He was born in Robertson County to the late Taylor and Florence Robinson Brumagen and was a retired farmer.

Survivors are two sons - Omer Gene Brumagen, Carlisle, and Carlos A. Brumagen, Cincinnati, Ohio; five daughters - Jeanette Crain, Cincinnati, and Phillis Fite, Helen Platt, Rachel Brumagen and Nola Johnson, all of Carlisle; a sister - Marguerete Plank, Paris; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, December 27, at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Gaylord Gillespie. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Andy Bolland, Lloyd Duncan, Jimmy Glass, Stanley Hardin, Rodney Paul Jones, Ricky Price and Jeff Snapp.

Honorary bearers were Bob Abnee, James Anderson, Doc Allison, Bill Fryman, Leonard Gilkerson, Dickie Grimes, Dr. A.J. Hamon, John Keohler, O.C. Watkins.

GEORGE ELMER FISHER

George Elmer Fisher, 77, of 'Dog Walk Road, husband of Helen Workman Fisher, died Monday, December 25, 1995, at his residence. He was born in Rowan County to the late Tony and Sallie Smith Fisher. He was a retired farmer and auto mechanic, and a member of Carlisle First Baptist Church.

Other survivors are: five daughters --- Shiela (Mrs. Jim) Gill, Georgia (Mrs. F. Dean) Livingood, Sharon (Mrs. Tony) Young, and Helen Jane Williams (and special friend Dennis Stamper), all of Carlisle, and Cathy (Mrs. Scott) Ellington, Kokomo, Indiana; a sister - Maudie Tedder, Carlisle; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two granddaughters-in-law.

He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Allen Fisher, and two daughters, Charlotte Poe and Sandra Lynn Fisher.

Services were held Thursday, December 28, at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home, by Rev. James Gaunce and Rev. Dale Florence. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Tony Asbury, Scott Ellington, Dean Livingood, Dennis Stamper, Charles Lee Wagoner, and Tony Young.

Honorary bearers were grandchildren Matthew, Christopher and Amber Ellington, Steven, Jamie, Jeff and Pam Gill, George and Sandy Livingood, Jason Poe, Michael Williams, and Mark, Sarah and Helen Young.

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Words From The Redeemed
Redeemed Baptist Mission
366-B E. Main St., 289-4454
Darrell W. Flannery, Pastor

It is the mission of this body of Christ that is assembled in the city of Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, by the authority of the Calvary Baptist Temple, Cynthiana, Kentucky, to:

- reach all the residents of both the city and county with the message of the gospel of salvation found in 1 Cor. 15:1-4;

- carry out the commission given by Jesus Christ to His Church to evangelize Christ to the lost, baptize the converts and disciple His people as described in Matthew 28:18-20;

- realize the vision of seeing a New Testament Baptist Church established in this county as they were started in the days of the apostles, particularly in the book of Acts;

- demonstrate the power and effectual workings of the Holy Spirit in the lives of our membership to the community like the Christians in Antioch in Acts 11:26;

- glorify God in all our activities as directed in 1 Cor. 10:31;

- help those in the community who are of need, especially in distributing to the needs of the saints found in Gal. 6:1-10;

- equip and edify the saints God places under our watch care in order to see them do the work of the ministry as laid out in Ephesians 4:11 & 12;

- be sober and righteous in our actions and deportment, looking for the coming of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ as found in Titus 2:11-15;

- be busy in the work He has called us unto until He comes, being patient like it is written in James 5:7 & 8.

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MCC class registration Tuesday night at NCH

Registration for Spring semester Maysville Community College classes at Nicholas County High School will be held Tuesday (January 2) from 5:00 till 7:00 at the school.

Classes begin Wednesday, January 10. All classes at NCHS are in session from 6:00 till 8:30p.m.. The cost is $41 per course.

Additional information about the classes may be obtained by calling Charl Griffith at 289-7565, or by ca ing the college at 606/75 7141.

A complete schedule Maysville Community C lege's Spring semester class available at Nicholas Coun High School may be four elsewhere in The Nicho Countian this week.

MSU class registration set for next wee

Registration for Morehead State University's Spring semester is scheduled for next week (January 10-12), as follows. .

Freshmen and transfer students registered in advance, 9:00-5:00 Wednesday in the Adron Doran University Center;

sophomores and juniors registered in advance, Thursday (January 11) 9:00-5:00, those not pre-registered 3:00-5:00 only; and

seniors and graduate st dents registered in advanc 10:00-6:00 Friday (January 1 those not pre-registered 4:6 6:00 only.

Students will develop cla schedules on Thursday ar Friday.

Additional informatio may be obtained by callin the Morehead Sta University Registrar's Offi at 606/783-2008.

1996 IS HERE!
May it be a year to keep on celebrating!
Thanks so much for visiting this past year.
We'd love to see you again all through the coming one.
Happy New Year to all our friends!
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MAYSVILLE Community College

Spring 1996 Semester

Nicholas County Classes
classes held at the Nicholas County High School

Course	Section	Title	Credit	Day	Time	Instructor
ENG 102	8X	Writing II	3	Mon	6:00-8:30	Kinney
ED 201	8X	Intro to Amer. Educ.	3	Mon	6:00-8:30	Dickerson
BUS 116	8X	Intro Comp Keybdg	1	Mon	6:00-8:30	Staff
BUS 117	8X	Intermediate Keybdg	2	Mon	6:00-8:30	Staff
ENG 272	8X	New Testament as Lit	3	Mon	6:00-8:30	Lakes
MAH 070	8X	Elementary Algebra	3	Tue	6:00-8:30	Sims
PSY 223	8X	Developmental Psych	3	Tue	6:00-8:30	Skidmore
MAH 151	8X	Applied Math	3	Tue	6:00-8:30	Bow
COM 252	8X	Intro Interp Comm	3	Wed	6:00-8:30	Thornberry
CIS 130	8X	Microcomputer Appl	3	Wed	6:00-8:30	Gardner
BE 160	8X	Intro to Business	3	Wed	6:00-8:30	Staff
CIS 100	8X	Intro to Computer	3	Thu	6:00-8:30	Chamness
RE 100	8X	Real Estate Prin I	3	Thu	6:00-8:30	Gosset

Telecourses on KET

Students will meet with a course instructor four times: the times and place to be announced. The last meeting is for the final exam. The rest of the instruction, in the form of TV lectures, for the courses will be viewed in the student's home on KET. The times for the class session transmission to be announced later.

Course	Section	Title	Credit	Day	Time	Instructor
HIS 109		U.S. History After 1865	3	TBA	TBA	Dunnick
SOC 101		Intro to Sociology	3	TBA	TBA	Skidmore
BE 283		Princ. of Management	3	TBA	TBA	Jenkins

For more information about these Carlisle classes, feel free to call Charity Griffith at 289-7465 or the Licking Valley Campus, 234-8626

Registration: January 2, 5:00-7:00p.m., Nicholas County High School
Classes begin January 10

(Donovan Scholars may audit classes free of charge.)

** The above schedule is tentative. Changes may be made at a later date.