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New Word Needed

We read a lot about inflation, figures and arguments are presented by economists on both sides of the issue to prove inflation is or is not on its way.

'Agree or Not, I say what I think ...'

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The congressional redistricting measure, ordered by a three-judge panel of Federal Court, begins its route through the General Assembly this week.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt plans introduction of the measure Monday. He got an unexpected partial solution to the gerrymandering problem facing legislators in the form of a letter from Fourth District Congressman Frank Chief announcing his retirement after 22 years of service.

Three of the districts forming the chief problem of population made the Fourth District the natural target for being redistributed. These are the First, Second and Third that have such imbalance.

The ideal district numerically is around 435,000. The First has the least with 350,839 and the second is tophavy with 610,227.

The imbalance isn't too great in the other three that must be rearranged slightly, but the Fourth is out of proportion with 478,783. The Republican Fifth has only 363,140; the Sixth, 411,545; and the Seventh, 463,275.

The thinking of the administration and other political students is to make Louisville and the Shively area the Third that would have a population of about 430,000 plus, then put the northern portion of the county in the Fourth district along with the Ohio River counties stretching through Kenton and Campbell.

The First and Second could be enlarged by taking counties from the present Fourth, shifting some of the Second District counties into the First. The Fifth would need some but Lincoln and Garrard, nominally Re-

lowed the same pattern. And if you really want a sample of inflation, check on the increase in college tuition.

It is true that increased wages for millions have offset this rise for them, but it is also true that other millions who have fixed incomes from pensions or savings are hard hit.

Even the economists have to admit that the dollar is now worth less than 50¢ in purchasing power compared with its worth a few short years ago.

An big taxers and those on the gray train get more, millions living on fixed incomes, with deflated dollars, will get less and less. Maybe a new word can be coined for inflation that will make it less palatable until it can no longer be digested.

publican, could be shifted into the Fifth. Bluegrass oriented counties of Mercer, Anderson and Shelby could be shifted into Congressman John Martin Sixth District.

The philosophy now is to disturb the community of interest of district just as little as possible. The chief complaint about the 1962 redistricting when Kentucky had to lose its Eighth District because it failed to keep pace with population growth, created in the Fourth, formed at this time, it placed Northern Kentucky and Ohio River counties in with Central Kentucky counties.

Nelson, Hardin, Pleasants and Boone counties in Washington and just two counties away from the Tennessee line.

Northern Kentuckians were much displeased at putting this urban industrial area in with farm counties. With Chief resigning, the Fourth can again go back to being urban dominated with part of Jefferson, Campbell and Kenton forming a portion of the population. These are highly industrialized and will fit with the Ohio River economy that is thought of in Kentucky as the Little Ruhr Valley.

Farm oriented counties in the present Fourth may be shifted to the Second and some of the present Second District counties may be moved to the First without changing economic or political interest.

There appears little inclination here for the Democrat dominated General Assembly to butcher the Republican Fifth.

Breathitt said he hopes to retain all present congressmen within their districts and the new Fourth will be the one to provide a new face in Washington. It is Chief's retirement that makes it possible without causing political wounds.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

"That difference of opinion at our house we wrote of last week has been settled. March with its promise of "daffodils to come" and "the snows dare" certainly has lived up to her capricious nature. For the first day and these cold mornings do not turn one's thoughts toward spring."

MV—A commensurate, a more serious violation The FBI reports a 5 per cent increase in the nation's crimes in 1965, lower 1964). The figures are based on reports from 4,229 law enforcement agencies, representing about 135.6 million of the U. S. population.

MV—We noted last week, Richard Jordan, executive VP of the First National Bank, attempting to start an old "week" parked just below the office. On questioning, Chief told us we learned some "kind" soul had left the car in lieu of their bank loan payment.

MV—The local school board may soon

Farm Home

By Bill J. Hoffmeyer, County Agent Thomas Swensen, Jr., Associate County Agent Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

It's On The Label Have you ever stopped and taken a really good look at a label on a can of peas, or on a package of frozen corn? This label has much to tell you and serves many functions.

Processors spend time, money, and effort to design labels to not only attract the shopper's attention to the particular product, but to give helpful information. Some of the information on the label is required by the Federal Food and Drug Administration—this is largely of an informational type. Other information is voluntarily added by the processor or manufacturer to further describe the product.

Required information is as follows: 1) The common or usual name of the product; 2) The net contents—in terms of weight or liquid measure; 3) the name and address of the producer or distributor; 4) a list of ingredients (on some products).

Voluntary—descriptive information consists of—brand name, an illustration of the product, size of the product, maturity of product, seasonings (when used), contents in cups or number of pieces, number of servings, recipes and suggestions for using the product, USDA grade if product has been officially graded.

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service examines all meat and poultry products. The USDA mark of inspection must appear on the label of all meat and poultry products. It is used by firms which sell their products in the retail market.

Department of Agriculture, and the poultry mark. "If a product for wholesomeness," you can wholesome—the product is safe to eat.

Functions of the label are helpful because: 1) It identifies the product for the shopper; 2) It gives accurate amount of contents of the can, box, or package; 3) It is a guide to getting the same product each time; 4) It helps in selecting the flavor and texture of the product preferred; 5) It is a guide in selecting for a particular use; 6) It is an aid in buying the amount needed; 7) It helps to get the best results from the product.

Many factors govern

It's Official Now—Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Jr., signed into law the bill renaming Morehead State College, Morehead State University in Frankfort, Saturday, Feb. 26. Shown here with Governor Breathitt from the 71st District, Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University and Ed Kelley, Senator from the 71st District. The bill will become law 90 days after the current session of the Legislature adjourns. "This is a great day in the history of Morehead State College," said Dr. Doran.

20 & 45 Years Ago

Thursday, March 14, 1946 Rev. James Kelley, pastor of the Irving Christian Church was speaker at a banquet at the Carlisle Christian church on Friday night on the occasion of the church's welcoming home and into membership a number of returned service members.

The Carlisle Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Van Bever at her home Friday, March 15. The Carlisle Montecarlo club closed their 1945-46 season on March 1, losing by a 41-23 count to North Middletown in the semi-final of the district tournament.

Mrs. Huel Ashby entertained with a birthday party at 3 p.m. Monday at her home in Bourbon County. Edgar F. Baldwin, in celebration of her 13th birthday.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. proper selection of a tobacco plant bed site, says Ira Mastie, our Extension Service specialist. A good 1966 crop will depend in large measure on the selection.

He says: 1) Select fertile, well-drained land high in organic matter. It should have a slight southern or eastern slope from the shade especially in the morning hours. An open field near a water source is an excellent place.

2) Avoid sites too near tobacco barns or other sources of tobacco trash and debris. Also, the area should be clear of bulletins, ground-cherry or plantain weeds; these weeds are likely to carry mosaic.

3) Break the ground, pulverize it thoroughly to a depth of four to six inches and level it. In breaking, start near the middle and throw pulverized earth on each side toward the bed. In the middle, this will make the bed higher than surrounding areas and help outside water off the bed.

4) If buried or frozen seed, have the soil thoroughly prepared and dry enough for good tilage. Fires are helpful because: 1) It identifies the product for the shopper; 2) It gives accurate amount of contents of the can, box, or package; 3) It is a guide to getting the same product each time; 4) It helps in selecting the flavor and texture of the product preferred; 5) It is a guide in selecting for a particular use; 6) It is an aid in buying the amount needed; 7) It helps to get the best results from the product.

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Learn more about it. Write: EYES, P. O. Box 17027, Louisville, Ky. Offered as a public service of this newspaper.

Thursday, March 17, 1921 The report of the Director of the Census at Washington, announced Saturday, shows the valuation of land in Nicholas county to have increased over ten million dollars in the decade between 1910 and 1920.

Dr. M. Ollis in an interesting reminiscence of events 50 years ago states that not a doctor, lawyer or business man was living in Carlisle today that was here when he first rode into the city, Sterling Kerns and O. Roy Palmer have taken positions as townmen with the Repath Chaptauqua and will leave April 1, 1966. M. Ollis of Myers, has been appointed game warden of Nicholas county.

Master Commissioner U. M. Swinford sold Monday 45 acres of land belonging to the estate of Z. A. Ritchey to William Ritchey at \$59.25 per acre.

The residence of D. E. Wilson at Headquarters was completely destroyed by fire Monday.

Married: Miss Lala Gaither and Chester Thompson at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. S. Kimbrough, in this city last Wednesday. Died: Nathan H. Hayles, aged 86 years, at his home in Paris, Tuesday; John M. Shroat, aged 65 years, in the Moorefield Mercantile store, where he had gone on an errand, Wednesday morning.

Readers Comments

March 6, 1966

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Dear Mr. Fisher,

The second grade of the Carlisle Elementary school wishes to thank you for our picture in last week's Mercury.

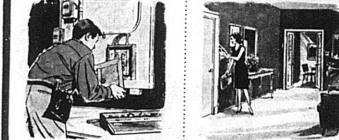
This is one of the highlights of our second year in school. Mr. Pfannuel was so helpful in explaining everything about the picture during the tour.

The Second Grade and Mrs. Walter Shepherd



In This Week's Spotlight--

ADEQUATE WIRING brings full house-power so you can enjoy all the benefits of Electrical Living



ENTRANCE PANEL (fuse box) must be large enough for your ever-increasing need for more electricity. Inadequate panels can cause trouble.

HANDY SWITCHES save steps and prevent accidents caused by groping in dark rooms. Install 3-way switches near every entrance to all rooms.

\$500 BONUS

Members of this cooperative can earn up to \$500 special incentive by replacing a 40 amp or smaller entrance panel (fuse box) with larger equipment. Contact our Power Line Department for details. But hurry, this is a limited offer.

224 VOLT OUTLETS cost little extra (if installed as you build. Then you can enjoy an electric range, clothes dryer and other wonderful appliances.

HARRISON COUNTY RURAL ELECTRIC CO OP CORP. Cynthiaana, Ky.



Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Holter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and children of Flinney Town, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp of the past Sunday spent several days of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughters of Lexington.

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and other illnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook and Mrs. Charley Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney and J. C. Sosby on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Sowell of Cincinnati spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holter and accompanied her little son home after a week's visit here.

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Advertisement for Hopkins Drug Co. featuring a large image of a tobacco seed bed and the text 'See us for Tobacco Seed FOR YOUR SEED BED Clay's Rickards Stokes Duncan's Burley Tobacco Seed All Varieties Hopkins Drug Co.'



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