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The Right To Know

More and more informed commentators are expressing concern over an excess of secrecy within the government. The general public, they believe, is being deprived of vital information which it has the right to know.

It is obvious that the secret label procedure to certain facts and programs involving the national security. But that, certainly, is as far

as the withholding of information should ever be allowed to go. The danger is that secrecy may be used to cover up mistakes, misjudgements, and situations which would prove highly unpalatable to the voters.

The right to know is an essential prerogative of a free people. To deny that right is to use a tool of the dictators.

20 & 45 Years Ago

Thursday, March 21, 1946
Elvys Kendall, Legion head announced that committee members were soon to be named for one of the greatest horse and dog shows ever to be held in this locality.

In Temple City, Calif., on March 14; Coley Ritchie, at his home in Indian Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Myers and John Ritchie both of this county on Wednesday; Miss Nancy Scott and Kenneth Shannon on Monday evening; Miss Flossie Thomas Watkins and Rose Depens and Charles Thomas Watkins on Feb. 25 in Cincinnati.

The last tobacco sale of the season will be held at the local tobacco market today with sales at all three houses. With the closing sale last Friday a total of 6,408,765 pounds of tobacco were sold for a total of \$762,863.00.

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

It's better to report a fire than to take a chance, even though the reporting is sometimes costly. It is reported that the treasurer of a fire unit saw what he thought was a barn ablaze. He quickly turned on an alarm and went in his way to investigate—a tobacco bed behind it, and that is what was burning.

The auto inspection law may not be everything everyone desires in the way of a good and enforceable law, but at least it is a step in the right direction. Driver errors may be the cause of most accidents, but again it would seem logical that "driver error" should be at fault if the vehicle were improperly maintained.

And as for private garages making a profit from auto inspection—we've noticed our legislators are not against lining a pocket with the taxpayer's "blood" to the tune of \$150 per month for expenses.

There has been much "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" over how the small tobacco grower voted, (mostly in Tennessee) to have the 15¢ cut instead of the acreage-pouidage program. It is so unusual, in light of the preceding paragraph, to seek more money for one's self? It may prove to be a very bad gamble the small, half-acre or under, tobacco grower took, but time has a way of driving home the point.

Farm Home

Edith C. Neffinger, County Agent, Agents Thomas Stevens Jr., Margaret H. Wilson, Home Agent

Don't expect fertilizers for making cream, potatoes, shrubs and perennials (including hardy bulbs) to have a lot of effect on spring growth. Dr. Earl New, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist, says such fertilizers applied now will have less effect on spring growth than fertilizers applied last fall or early winter.

Spring applications usually reach the roots after the first flush of growth," he says. However, these applications of fertilizer are needed in many cases to produce continued good growth, or better growth, particularly if the plants were not fertilized last year.

Fertilizer placed in the soil by mowing or drilling holes will reach the plant roots sooner than surface



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Readers Comments

705 Flintridge Dr. Fairview, Ohio
Dear Mr. Fisher, Thanks so much for Carlisle Mercury. I am not of age to go on back home. Yes, I would like for you to send it to me for another year.
Mrs. Merel McCarty

CHECKING MAY HELP Louisville—Here's a work of advice from the Internal Revenue Service: Prepare your 1965 Federal income tax return; set it aside for a day or so; then give it a thorough review before you mail it. District Director of Internal Revenue G. C. Hooks said that Kentucky taxpayers following this advice often find omitted deductions and errors in arithmetic. When he reviews his return, a taxpayer may also find that he did not print his name and address, left out his Social Security number, or listed in the wrong order. He may also find, if he has not correctly omitted copies of Form W-2, or forgot to sign return. A careful review by the taxpayer before mailing may prevent delays in processing the return and avoid any refund due. Mr. Hooks said that the percentage of correctly prepared Federal tax returns has increased sharply in the past few years but numerous mistakes still are made.

PLANNING TO MOVE? If you plan to move or if your present address is to be changed, please let us know early so that you will have enough time without interruption. Thank you for your cooperation.

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

by S. C. Van Caron FRANKFORD, Ky.—The congressional redistricting measure built a fire under the political pot here last week.

Eyes now are focused on the seven congressional races, but particularly on the new Third and Fourth that both parties seem to consider swing districts. Former Mayor William O. Cowser of Louisville is second Republican candidate for the new Third District (City of Louisville) and State Representative Norbert Blume is the choice of the Democrats.

The picture is mixed more in the fourth that includes the large outlying area of Jefferson County and populous Kenton and Campbell Counties in Northern Kentucky. Not here Kentuckians have been unhappy since the 1962 redistricting, but are more pleased with the present district although Northern Kentucky Democrats are a bit unhappy because of the weighted Republican area of Jefferson County.

State Representative Kenneth Harper, R-South Ft. Mitchell, is getting strong mention as a possible candidate. M. Gene Snyder, former Republican congressman from the Third District, now lives in the new Fourth and he has indicated that he is seriously considering running. He is being pushed by some Louisville Republicans.

With Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook having the edge now as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1967, Northern Kentucky Republicans are pushing the idea that Jefferson Republicans should support Harper for Congress so he can help Cook in his area in 1967 governor's race. They argue that this would get Cook some Democrat support when he runs for Northern Kentuckians had rather settle for a Republican congressman from their area than have one from Jefferson County. They argue

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