

Where Are We Headed?

(Continued)
As the last sheet is torn from the calendar the pundits clamorously financial and editorial writers pause with pen in hand to take retrospective look at the year 1966. They will find that it was a good year in many respects. The economic indices continued to reflect a general state of affluence that the nation has enjoyed for 20 years. The blatant evidence of this affluence has bothered those who find it difficult to reconcile the tragedy that men are facing in Viet Nam with a persistent demand at home for a life of greater ease and comfort. The truth is that while the output of the United States industry poured a flood of material well-being across the land, there was no sitting on military requirements. The productive capacity of this country has become so great that it can sustain a major war effort without interrupting our peacetime lives, and judging by reports at the end of the year, there is growing evidence that the communist world is not a monolithic force after all. In the Far East, the war in Viet Nam and the threat of world-wide communism may be the least of our bearing on the shaping of the American future than events that have been taking place right here at home.

In the midst of prosperity, there has been a rising discontent that is difficult to explain. At the major industries and industrial leaders are devoting a large part of their energies to hunting down inflation and economic problems, a deep-rooted movement is sweeping the country that could well undermine the private enterprise, free market economic system.

During 1966, extensive investigations into the motives and performances of many basic industries reached a new high. The adjustments of inflation have been blamed on industry. Toward the end of this past summer, consumers turned their wrath on retail distribution. Housewives picketed stores and demanded price reductions. Simultaneously, a striking unionism, a sharp drop in the government's wage guidelines. Wage increases threatened to outstrip productivity increases. All of these things promise to raise a

fundamental issue to which most citizens have given no thought. The issue that is being raised by the striking howe wives, striking workers and investigative bodies, involves the question of whether or not our private enterprise, capitalist system, which functions on the profit motive, is to be retained? The growing discontent, if it runs deep enough, will result in legislative action that will irrevocably the system under which we have lived since the founding of the nation.

Since any fair examination of the record will reveal the great benefits that have been derived from cooperative capitalism, we must assume that the present discontent is based on misunderstanding — a misunderstanding that has been caused by irresponsible political actions that have led to the depreciation of the dollar. The rise of discontent among U.S. citizens, if not resolved, may well lead to the crippling of productivity and the erosion of our liberties, as controls are substituted for the laws of supply and demand. A free market economy that is incomparably the best in the world is being dragged to a few sentences: "American housewives, many of whom are engaged in supermarket boycotts to protest the high cost of food, are demanding that 18.2 percent of the families' take-home pay be used to buy food. In 1966 they paid 24.6 percent. In France, however, the average monthly cost of their family budget to food. In Japan the average monthly cost of the Soviet Union — something between 50 percent and 60 percent."

What is being done, we should all vow to try a little harder to understand the motives and actions of those who are behind the wheels of discontent. Only through understanding can we escape excessive discontent and mistrust. Only through understanding of the good and abundant life that we have enjoyed in the past can we retain the things that we hope to retain. Nothing of freedom and our stature as a world power.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's 1967 gubernatorial campaign will begin to pick up in tempo in the next few weeks and get into high gear in March for the primary election vote in May.

The Democrat side of the primary has developed more than the Republican with five Democratic officials announced. These are former Highway Commissioner Henry W. D. Giggis, Buckman and David M. Chapple, business man from Lexington, and some minor candidates to clutter the field.

On the Republican side there are indications there will be a hot primary for the first time in many years with Louis B. Nunn of Glasgow squaring off against Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook. There remains the possibility that former Fifth District Congressman Eugene Siler may get into the primary battle.

One of the factors causing some concern here among experienced political observers and some administration people is Trapp's employment of a California public relations firm to handle his campaign. This has been successful so far in establishing an unknown in the political field. Their most recent effort was in Pennsylvania when a business man won the Democratic nomination but lost in the final in that state.

Most observers here have thought that a campaign of this sort could succeed in Kentucky, but it has never been tried and the fear of the unknown breeds some concern. With the votes split so many ways, Trapp's big campaign fund could make him a major contender.

Still indicating some interest in joining the field are two Democratic officials. One is former State Representative L. G. Harry Lee Waterfield.

From the outset, Ward's administration support, must be considered the most formidable foe with Chandler the most formidable anti-administration candidate announced.

Buckman and Firebrickridge both have been supporters of the Democrat faction of former Gov. Bert T. Combs and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. This leaves Trapp somewhat of a neutral in the contest. Ward has been doing some organizational work as are most of the others at this stage of the game. He would have been the toughest to beat if he had shed his losing that hard-nosed business personality and becoming a more affable person. In fact, he is practicing at presenting a more pleasing personality. This was evident earlier at a large holiday party here when he made the rounds of the room making an effort to greet everyone.

He seems more relaxed and more open. His conversation now covers the entire area of state government and not just the Highway Department which he headed for six years. Before that he headed the Parks Department under Gov. Earle C. Clements and served in the General Assembly.

The release of tension from Ward is clearly noticeable to one who has observed him on his job almost daily for the past six years. He's free to admit that it took more than a day or so to change his thinking when he was in the cabinet of the state government. Frankly, he said it took about two weeks to drop his way from total occupation of his thoughts.

People are likely to notice this change on the campaign trail in the weeks ahead.

Twenty & Forty-Five Year Ago

Thursday, January 19, 1947
Philip P. Ardery, young Frankfort attorney and son of Judge and Mrs. William H. Ardery of Paris, will be the guest of the Carlisle Rotary Club at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. It was announced this week's program chairman Charles McCox. He will discuss the Revision of Kentucky's Constitution of 1891.

Mrs. Freddie Gance entertained with a birthday party Sunday, Jan. 27, for her son and his wife and their family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gance, Henry Peters, Jr. and Taylor Talbert Mathers spent a few hours with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Born To-Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gorman, a son, Steve Wilson, at Mary Childs Hospital, Lexington, Jan. 27, 1967. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Louisville a daughter at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Married—Clayde Lucille Peters to Henry Parks Stone at the home of Rev. Ira McMillan, Miss Edith Ford to William Alexander at the home of the groom's parents by Rev. Alexander.

Died—Luther Herrington, 58, at his residence in Millerburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Paris, 79, at her home in Paris. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sauncker at Paduch.



Mr. ...
Mr. ...
Mr. ...
Mr. ...
Mr. ...

A new method of controlling alfalfa weevil will be tried in Nicholas County this winter. The alfalfa weevil will be bred in Nicholas County and then released in the county on February 20th for farmers in Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas Counties.

The flammé experiment consists of commercial burners mounted behind a tractor and pointed to put a hot flame onto the alfalfa stems. The fuel used is LP-gas.

The main purpose of flaming is to create heat to kill and destroy the weevil eggs in the alfalfa stems. Experimental results have shown that an effective flame treatment will reduce weevil damage to the alfalfa plant until about the time of the first cutting.

The cost of flaming with spray control, an added advantage of flaming alfalfa is the control of weeds and some annual grasses. The cost of flaming with spray control is about the same as with spray control.

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Dear Sirs:
Please find enclosed \$4.18 for which please, extend my subscription to The Carlisle Mercury two years. It is always good to get the news from my old home town.

A Merry Christmas to all the staff of the Carlisle Mercury and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Wright
304 Mill Ave.
Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041

Dear Friends:
Because someone cared, I over a century ago patients at Eastern State Hospital, the second oldest in the Nation, have been celebrating Christmas with community friends.

For this year emphasis was placed on the "Spirit of Christmas" in the Nation, have been celebrating Christmas with community friends.

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Fall fertilizer spreading is getting increased approval all across the country. Leaching losses and nitrate are not serious when fertilizer is applied after soil temperature drops to near freezing.

The special advantages of fall fertilization include: 1. The soil is warmer and the plants are growing. 2. The soil is more moist. 3. The soil is more fertile.

Another continuing program is the Outpatient Clinics sponsored by the hospital. The one at the hospital, and the one in Pikeville, Kentucky, are staffed five days each week. Three other clinics, in Ashland, Campton and Covington, are staffed one to two days each month by our personnel. An average of 745 patients were seen, each month during the last calendar year.

Approximately 315 patients were hospitalized in the last calendar year. During that period the hospital remained stationary; the number of patients released equaled the number of admissions. We will tell below some interesting figures which cover the period from January 1 to November 30, 1966.

499 Persons were admitted to the hospital for the first time. 616 Persons were readmitted (who had been in a psychiatric facility somewhere before and continued on page 3

STORE-WIDE TOTAL SAVINGS

QUICK ROAST lb. 39¢

SHOULDER ROAST lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢

WEBBERS SAUSAGE

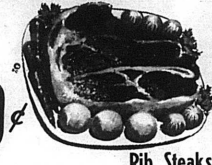
ELM HILL HAMS

Rib Steaks - 89¢

Fischers Mellwood Bacon - 69¢

2 lb. bag \$1.29

14 lbs. & up 45¢



Del Monte Prunes 2 lbs. 59¢

Churned Margarine 4c off label lb. 25¢

Trend Soap Powders reg. size 2/39¢

Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 37¢

Dish Cleanser 3c off label 14 oz. 15¢

Liquid Trend 22 oz. 49¢

Ky. Food Shortening 3 lbs. 59¢

Bama Strawberry Preserves 2 Lbs. 59¢

Folger's Instant Coffee 6 oz. 89¢ 10 oz. 99¢

Birds Eye 10 oz.

Frozen Cut Corn, Green Peas 4 for 85¢

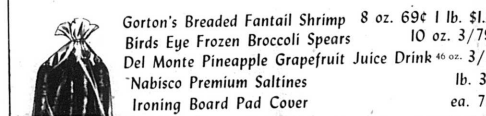
Gorton's Breaded Fantail Shrimp 8 oz. 69¢ 1 lb. \$1.29

Birds Eye Frozen Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 3/79¢

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Drink 4c off 3/51¢

Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. 33¢

Ironing Board Pad Cover ea. 79¢



Del Monte Corn Golden Whole Kernel 303 5 for 99¢

CARROTS lb. 9¢

Red Grapes 19¢

Russett Baking Potatoes 10c, 59¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes 23¢

Wells Medium Eggs doz. 39¢

Soft Weave TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pak 19¢

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CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED—Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced the major production center for Kentucky's Educational Television network is scheduled to get under construction at Lexington about March 1. The \$1 million building, shown in architect's drawing, will be one of five studios in the network. The TV system is scheduled to go air in 1968.

Deaths
Emory Cannon, 87, Old Owingville Road, Mt. Sterling, died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Mary Childs Hospital after a long illness. A native of Nicholas County he was an elder in the Upper Spencer Church of Christ. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Alban Thompson, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. James W. Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. James W. Curtis, Jr. James W. Curtis, Jr., died unexpectedly at 6 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at his home on Homestead Avenue, Mt. Sterling, after a long illness. A native of Nicholas County he was an elder in the Upper Spencer Church of Christ. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Alban Thompson, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. James W. Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. James W. Curtis, Jr.

OUR OBJECTIVE
It is the objective of the FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE and its stockholders Federal Land Bank Association to extend to farmers on a cooperative basis constructive long-term farm real estate mortgage credit service at the lowest cost possible consistent with sound business practices under prevailing economic conditions.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
ROY FRITZ, Manager
DORSEY WATKINS, Nicholas Co. Director

Carlisle
Deposit Bank Bldg.
On Tuesday

Mayville
209 Sutton St.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

These long weekends with Monday as a holiday are playing havoc with me. There is a certain amount of work that must be done in order to get this or any newspaper into the mails on time.

Some of our brethren must be rather strong-willed characters. They just ignore the holiday and everybody works. There are those, who after putting out their Christmas edition just take-off, that is, the next issue isn't printed and everyone has a week off.

Someone asked me why I didn't do likewise. My reply, "Afraid the readers might learn they could do without the Mercury."

In one of our exchanges we noted the value of newspapers is almost unlimited. . . .

Just think of the many ways in which a newspaper can be used. A number of examples come to mind instantly.

- Living garbage pails, shelves, drawers, etc.
- 2000-page Rover with one-half floor facilities.
- Starting a fire. If you roll it up, tie it, soak it with water and let it dry, you can also make a good log for the fireplace. Add the proper chemicals and it will glow with many hues.
- Swapping files, bugs and other undesirable.
- Copying dress patterns by outlining existing patterns, or creating new designs.
- Making pit-balls, particularly good for the more juvenile elements.
- Wrapping valuables for storage

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