# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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## Policies Cause Inflation

Who is to blame for inflation? The implication in many of the legislative proposals now before Congress is that most of the blame lies with private citizens. Government spokesmen warn business and labor to behave prudently in setting wages and prices. If they don't they are threatened with wage and price controls. Travel spending by U.S. citizens is blamed for aggravating the gold crisis. Heavy tax increases are recommended because private citizens are guilty of spending too much money.

A distinguished economist, W. Allen Wallis, who is now president of the University of Rochester, places the blame where it belongs. "Inflation can be generated only by the government, business firms, labor unions, or consumers with excessive market power can do many objectionable things that are contrary to the public interests; but--they cannot--cause inflation--or, for that matter, prevent it." Inflation is the direct result of government spending beyond the producing and taxpaying ability of the citizens.

## Where Will It End

A UPI press release reports: "President Johnson asked Congress--to set in motion a federal health program aimed at eventually providing medical care to every American who needs it." Not so long ago, when members of the medical profession warned that proposals for unlimited expansion of federal responsibilities in the health care field threatened also out state medicine (socialism), they were generally scoffed at as alarmists.

Inflation caused primarily by excessive government spending for all manner of services has pushed up all costs, including the cost of medical care. This has added to the appeal of programs for government care of more and more citizens. As Inflationary fiscal policies of government push prices higher, pressure increases for more government help which in turn means more deficits and still higher prices. The medical profession has become a victim of this vicious circle as have its patients.

We seem to have learned nothing from the sad plight of Great Britain. For Britain the step to the welfare state is reaching it inevitable conclusion, financial chaos, and in the United States, we follow the same path. So far as the expanding government health care programs are concerned, as one editorial comment puts it, "--the burden of providing for medical aid for the growing millions who come under federal programs falls on a narrowing segment of the population. The final solution in all likelihood will be to include the entire segment and under 65 in the health program. Then U.S. medicine will be fully socialized."

## *Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago*

Thursday, April 29, 1948

Carlisle High School and Nicholas County High School received an accredited A rating. Carlisle High School has had the rating for the past 23 years. Up to the present year Nicholas County High School has been accredited with a B rating.

Claude Whaley, Moorefield, received only slight injuries Friday when his automobile was crowded off the road and overturned between Millersburg and Paris. The car was damaged considerably.

Bobby Pitman won first place in the Amateur Hour program sponsored by the Carlisle Younger Woman's Club. Other winners were; Allen Hopkins, Roger Womack, Walter Shepherd and Harvey Gaunce in a male quartet; Pat Allison, Neil Wilson, Betty Blake and Ruthe Ballard in girl's quartet.

Ray Flora purchases the dry cleaning business of James Hardin and will assume possession Monday. The new business will be known as the Flora Cleaners.

Members of the Junior Conservationists enjoyed a weekend fishing trip to Red River at Sky Bridge. Members taking the trip were; Gale Maffet, Harold Honaker, Morgan Riggs, John Ecton, Harold Mattox, Herbert Duncan, Boyd Shannon, Paul Brady, Billy Gardner, Hargis Fryman, Jimmie Conrad, Charles Watkins, Dorsey Watkins, Junior Jolly and Andy Fryman.

Married--Mrs. Russell Peterson and Jesse Cumbers, both of Millersburg--Mrs. Louise S. Bealert and Adron D. Combs--Miss Martha Jo Flora and Bobby Alexandor--Miss Frances E. Alexander and Ralph Taylor.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Sorrell, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins of Barterville, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephenson, Carlisle, a daughter--To Rev. and Mrs. Paul Neal of Bowerville, Ohio, a son.

Died--Mrs. Emma F. Robinson, sister of Mrs. Henry L. Carter--Thomas Bishop, 74, Independence--Hubert Potts, 76, Louisville--Edward A. Jackson, 74, at his home at Blue Licks--Mrs. Ella Mae Kenney, 54, at her home at Headquarters--John C. Burroughs, 73, Millersburg--Mrs. Grace McQuithy, 53, Lexington--Mrs. Sally Ann Shirley, 80, East Union, Thursday, May 10, 1923

John N. Rosa, president of The Deposit Bank, has been named chairman of Nicholas County League of National Non-Partisan Association by Judge Bingham, Louisville.

Members of the graduating class of the Carlisle High School were; Misses Christine Harney, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth Harper, Maude Booth, Mary Lou Blake, Lou Ella Huddleston, Hazel Roberts, Lucile Hamm, Elizabeth Kerns and Nealya Burges; Messrs. John Squires Reed, Harry Elmore, A.R. Fisher, Sterling Kerns, Harvey Gaunce, Jean Insko and Marion Mathers.

At meeting of Nicholas County fiscal court tax levy was fixed at 55 cents per $100 worth of taxable property.

At the regular monthly meeting of city council an ordinance was passed providing for oiling the city streets. H.N. Rankin caught a 30 pound turtle in the creek behind the light plant.

The census of the Carlisle city school pupils showed 369 enrolled, a decrease of six from last year.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Sam George a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Barterville, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, a son. Died--Wilburn Gray, 20, Pleasant Valley--Mrs. Thomas Kerns, Upper Licks--Claude Moreland, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moreland--Claude S. Vice, 50, Moorefield--Luther Campbell, 74, Lexington.

## LETTERS from our readers

Editor
The Mercury

As a result of the accident of April 21, 1967 in which Charles Fryman and Larry Boyd lost their lives Brooks Hinkle our state Representative was asked to try to get a law passed to help protect our school children.

On Feb. 6 Mr. Hinkle proposed House Bill 232, directing boards of education to require a faculty member or administrative staff member to accompany students on all school sponsored trips. On Feb. 15 this bill passed the House 85-0. On March 15 it passed the Senate 33-0. On March 21 Governor Nunn signed it.

We, the parents of those boys wish to thank Mr. Hinkle and we think the other parents in Nicholas County owe him a vote of thanks also.

Julia Boyd

## Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson, Huston F. McQuerry

If you are planning to put your 1968 tobacco crop on land that grew corn field and the field received certain weed-killing chemicals last year--you are asking for trouble.

"Tobacco-growing and certain corn-field weed-killers are incompatible," says Dr. J.H. Smiley, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service specialist. "You should NOT plant tobacco this year in fields which were (1) in corn last year and (2) received either Atrazine or Simazine, to control weeds. Tobacco often is injured by residues of these materials."

Nor, he emphasized, should tobacco fields be located where they might receive drainage from corn fields treated last year or this year with such materials.

* * * * *

Beef producers can improve pasture and forage production in quality and quantity by using the following practices;

1. Don't turn cattle to pasture until the forage has enough growth to provide some dry matter content and is not almost all water.

2. To keep the cattle from trampling excess forage, fence pasture areas into areas that require the cattle to graze the entire area in a short period; then move to a second field, etc.

A. If necessary, use temporary fences (electric fence is effective and convenient) to break-up large pasture areas.

B. After moving cattle out of a field clip the pasture-when-needed- so that growth will be uniform.

C. Use a chain or tooth harrow for breaking-up and spreading manure piles so that growth will be more uniform and parasite eggs deposited in the manure will be exposed and probably destroyed. This can be done easiest in dry weather.

D. Have watering facilities close to shade so that good, clean plentiful water supply is always available.

3. For good plant growth in your pasture, use where possible a grass-legume mixture that produces well in your area.

4. Keep the number of cattle in balance with the forage produced. Buy and sell so that maximum utilization of forages produced for pasture is achieved.

* * * * *

Generally, offensive feed odors can be eliminated from milk by the cow's normal body processes, if sufficient time is allowed between feeding and milking.

To insure "odor" free milk, Dr. William R. Thomas, Dairy specialist from the University of California, suggested that these procedures be followed:

1. Exclude offender feeds from cows 4 to 5 hours before milking. In certain cases it may be necessary for the dairyman to experiment with this time factor and select the one that fits his particular conditions.

2. Feed very strong flavored feeds right after milking. This usually allows enough time for ejection of the offensive odors.

3. Exclude offender feeds which offflavor the milk even after the 12 hour time lapse between feeding and milking.

A few of the feeds which can affect the milk's flavor are alfalfa, barley, cabbage, corn silage, turnips, rye, soybean silage and sweet clover.

* * * *

The alfalfa weevil is beginning to show up in sizable numbers in state alfalfa fields, and unless controlled will do much damage to the first-cutting.

Check fields daily. When five out of 20 alfalfa shoots show weevil-feeding damage, apply a spray. Use one of these materials: Alfa-tox, Guthion or methyl Parathion. All sprays should be applied with close attention to mixing formulas and safety regulations, but methyl Parathion is one that probably should be applied by custom operators trained in its use; it is a very toxic material. All three are longer-lasting materials.

## PICNIC SHELTER

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Picnic Shelter Wood Construction--Do you want a picnic shelter? Do you want a hyperbolic paraboloid? You can have both in one in this unique, easy to build low-cost building with the intriguing name. This picnic shelter has three doubly warped surfaces supported by three wooden posts 20 feet apart. The post are held firmly in place by concrete collars at the ground surface. The roof covers an equilateral triangle area of 693 square feet. Each side is 40 feet long, yet, the roof is constructed of 1/4 inch thick strips. Built for durability, the roof has a long, projecting overhang at the three points of the triangle. This provides counterbalance for the high crown. These weight balances remove much of the strain on the posts. For further description of this, write USDA Washington, D.C., 20250, for descriptive sheet--MP No. 1047. Complete working drawings of USDA Cooperative Farm Buildings Exchange Plan #5995 may be obtained for 75 cents from the University of Kentucky agricultural engineering department, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

## MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

It's either aheft the beam or aft or the port side or starboard, plus a dozen other terms that I'll never remember, should I get a small sailing vessel I will spend most of my time in the lake on it. Having worried the local library to tears for information on sailing (I need want a simple info, a primer so to speak) and they came through admirably--the info may be simple, but I'm simpler.

With starboard meaning right and portside, the left, and not necessarily the place to berth a ship or a sweet wine I can do just dandy until it's necessary to put it all into practice.

They really have good reasoning behind their terminology since a boat is like a floating island, if someone yelped on the left side, one would lose precious time figuring which side was left since he could face two different directions most at the same time.

One can't sail directly into the wind and make any headway without auxiliary power, but then zig zag (tacking) at 45 degrees ought to get me anywhere necessary on Lake Carnico if I don't turn over. Sailing is a matter of physics, now I liked physics, so therefore, I should like sailing and it follows, I do, so therefore sailing is easy. Well the logic is good as some what is purveyed by the government today.

--MV--

Was talking to a fellow scribe last week at Kentucky Dam Village State Park (no where plenty of water and lots of upon) and he allowed as how he was amused at a recent remark in previous column where I had grown to hate this typewriter. Now it's not that I personally dislike the machine, it is very easy to use, in fact it writes letters I don't think I even touch, it is just that there are so many chores I'd rather do. He allowed as how he felt much the same way, now that should make me feel better. In my opinion his column is one of the better ones in Kentucky. I just don't believe anyone else would have to fight a machine like I do to fill up space.

--MV--

I just stepped out of my department to help I thought the gals in pasteup --they were creating, and I'm good at creating anything but this column.

--MV--

For those interested there are a few new baits in at the local hard goods store. The price per pound for my fish has now gone up to $3.98, and I haven't had a chance to fish with 'em yet.

--MV--

Getting on that subject reminds me that Calvin Wills came to my rescue concerning the Creme in artificial nightcrawlers. Seems the man who first made the artificial nightcrawler was named Creme, Nick to give his first name. Calvin has his whole history, but not having pencil nor paper, something I'm seldom caught without, that's all I remember.

--MV--

Well I think I'll just quit this job and go fishing, I can't have any worse luck, can I?

## Local Business Over 45 Market Has Large Optional Buying Potential

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

With the attention given to youth today, it is easy for the retailer to neglect an important part of his market. The public with the largest optional buying power is over 45 years of age.

In fact, approximately one-fourth of the people of the United States are 50 years old or older. These are the people with large savings and relatively few obligations.

Much more so than teen-agers and young married couples, the publicover 50 years old may be considered an open market. More than any other group, the mature may buy what they please wherever they please.

A significant characteristic of the older public is its reliance on newspapers for information. Research studies have indicated that newspapers become more important to people as they become older.

The mature buyer is a careful buyer. He has the time and temperment too, which causes him to give full consideration to investments. Or, as one marketing consultant put it:

"The mature buyer is skeptical and dollar conscious. To him, long, detailed newspaper advertising copy is a vital buying guide. He wants hard facts and is willing to wade through columns of type to get them."

He added that it is most important for the mature person to feel wanted and to be a part of the community and that "no medium gives him the sense of participation and belonging as does his local newspaper."

## Agree Or Not,

*I Say What I Think*

*By S. C. Van Curon*

Frankfort, Ky.--With the May primary a little more than a month away, candidates in both parties have generated small reaction from the public because of the lack of campaigning.

However, it is expected to pick up some in the U.S. Senate race and in a few of the congressional races.

The number of Democrats, 13 in all, in the U.S. Senate primary have done little more than provide a guessing game for party leaders, but former Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden seems far out in front at this time. Reason for this is that she announced way before Senator Thruston Morton said he would not seek re-election. No other Democrat seemed willing to tackle Morton, and this early decision has given Miss Peden the edge.

She gathered most of the party-line stalwarts to her cause across the state, and now the others must win them away from her.

Another factor, the three other candidates who are trying to put up some form of strong campaign, all are from Fayette County--former State Representative Ted Osborn, former chairman of the Democrat State Central Committee Foster Ockerman, and former Representative John Young Brown.

If these three stay in the race until the finish, it looks like they are going to divide the opposition to Miss Peden and insure her nomination. About the only way now for one of them to have a chance is for two of them to withdraw and to support the one they may decide to be the strongest against Miss Peden.

The picture is not muddled over in the Republican Party. Here former Fifth District Congressman Eugene Siler is opposing Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook.

Some observers are trying to guess what Gov. Louie B. Nunn will do in this race because he said at a press conference here, "Under no circumstances would I oppose Eugene Siler."

Some are trying to interpret this as meaning he will openly support Siler with strength in the latter days of the campaign while other observers hold to the thought that the governor will have a hands-off attitude. With the presidential election coming this year, the governor as leader of the party, is not wanting to cause any turmoil within the ranks.

There is no way that last year's primary between Nunn and Cook can be compared with this one. In the first place, Nunn was familiar state-wide with all local party leaders, he was a very attractive candidate to Republicans, Democrats and Independents. He has made a strong showing four years before. He was about the same age as Cook.

Siler has not been exposed to a state-wide race since 1951 when he opposed Lawrence W. Wetherby for the governorship. However, he is well known among people his age. He's over 60. He's a prominent lay preacher in the Baptist Church. No one doubts his integrity. The question may be age and lack of contact with the young.

Cook, while a Catholic, did not have such a bad showing in the primary against Nunn. He has the strong base of Jefferson County to rely on. Even as opposed to Siler's strong base in the 5th District, the mountain stronghold of Republicanism.

Kentucky's general feeling of conservatism and the fact that Republicans now have the governorship, gives the GOP a feeling they will carry the state in the presidential election this fall, and they feel that can retain the U.S. Senate seat that was held by Morton.

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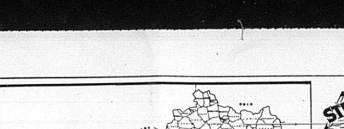

TIME FOR A CHANGE—Kentucky will go on daylight saving time for six months April 28. This is in accordance with the Federal Uniform Time Act from which the 1968 Legislature failed to exempt Kentucky. That part of Kentucky to the right of the diagonal black lines will observe Eastern Daylight Time until Oct. 27. The counties to the left of that space will observe Central Daylight Saving Time. Daylight time is one hour faster than standard time.

## Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. James Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney spent Thursday with Mrs. Nora Burris of Covington.

Miss Marty Buckler spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Burtram Croop, former pastor of Saltwell charge but now of New York, called on Mr. and Mrs. Vaught Mattox and others in the community on Thursday.

Miss Frances Barlow and Mrs. Sue Wagoner spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turley and daughter of Georgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thorne and son of Xenia, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish of Dayton, Ohio. They were accompanied to Dayton by Mrs. Walter Hollar and daughter, Janet who also visited her daughter Mrs. Tom Sivils and Mrs. Sivils of Dayton for several days last week.

Jana and Jeff Snapp spent Thursday with Larry and Diane Allison.

Kenney Gaunce of Paris spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mrs. Larry Woosley and Mrs. Richard Cain entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Woosley on Friday night, honoring Mrs. Jerry Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bowe and daughters of Carlisle have rented the Hollar property at Headquarters and moved there on Friday.

Mrs. Lucile Mattox and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward in Paris on Saturday night.

Miss Sue Sparks of Paris spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Spears Collins and daughter Sandy. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shannon of Paris also were Sunday dinner guests of the Collins.

Miss Jessica McCree and Mrs. Rose Wells entertained with a work shower on Saturday night at their home honoring Mrs. James Stigall of North Middletown.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Gaines and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. M.T. Kennedy and family.

Freddie Gaunce entered the Nicholas County Hospital on Saturday for treatment and remains a patient there.

Mrs. Gaunce spent Saturday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gum and sons of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox Jr. and son just returned from a ten week vacation in Mt. Dora, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox and Rev. and Mrs. G.C. Gaunce.

Rev. Norman Dunlap will be the speaker for the Methodist men meeting at the Headquarters Church this Thursday night, April 25. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mrs. Dee McDonald and son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ritchie and sons on Saturday evening.

## Sunnyside

(Delayed)

By Mrs. Beasie Jackson

Betty and Charlie Bill Trussell were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Wallace and Miss Elsie Wallace were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Anderson enter-

Continued on Page 4

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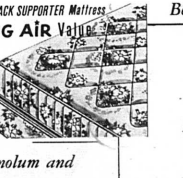

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Ezra Dibble

Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done.—(Matt. 6:10).

God's plan for man is completely good. God made man to experience success, happiness, peace and fulfillment, and placed within us the perfect means to obtain these goals. But we must follow the will of God as he has revealed it through our minds and hearts. As we follow His will, we are inspired to think loving and kind thoughts. And as the day follows the night, good is made manifest in our experience.



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