Zero Literacy

Education is one of the biggest cost items in the lives of all of us. We spend more years going to school than ever before. A college education has become as common as a high school education a few years ago. Yet, in one of the most vital areas--government spending, taxes and inflation--our level of literacy is virtually zero. There are about as many ideas of what to do about inflation as there are people--all because nowhere in the process of getting educated have we learned that when a government chronically spends more money than it receives in taxes, the result is inflation.

Thanksgiving-- Then and Now

Thanksgiving Day in autumn will again, General observance will take place on November 27. Then we all drive to our turkey or goose or this day of thanks, we should pause for a moment to visualize the first Thanksgiving of that small band of Pilgrims huddled in the forests of a bleak America as with sermons on the threshold of winter. Measured by modern affluence our needs and expectations in their primitive world were something less than impressive. If they were to feed themselves, they were to health without aid of medicine. There was no fear of expropriation. There were no hands with a supply of money in the super-market. There was no interference by government agencies in the business. It is safe to assume that they had no Internal Revenue Service to worry with, no Federal Trade Commission to wrestle with, no Federal Reserve Board to wrestle with. Their problems were of a different order. Their concern was with the bare necessities of life. Their thanksgiving was a prayer of gratitude for the fact that they were still alive. Today, with all of our blessings, we should not only give thanks for our material abundance if we are worthy of the heritage that began with the Pilgrims.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, November 13, 1919

I spend more than Timothy Clark paid for a whole high athletic field. Perhaps I'll speak of it some day, might and what later proved to be the only body-to-body game Kentucky ever played with the University of Florida when it was in Tampa.

Clarence Griffin of Griffin Manufacturing Company announced last week that the company had leased the building occupied by Clark & Frey Motors for the exploration program. William Frey will give up the automobile agency to become associated with the Griffin company.

A total of $1,437.30 has been raised in the Salvation Army campaign, headed to date. The goal is $2,500.

Milton Cole, article, formerly of Campbellsville, Ky., has sold his hard ware business to Joe Hatte of Lexington and a private party.

Private Charles A. Williams, son of Mrs. Claude Howe, Route 5, Carlisle, is now taking training with his present unit in Hutchison, Kansas.

Miss Nell Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry Wilson, who is a freshman at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, was one of 16 candidates for the title of homecoming queen on Saturday prior to the Eastern-Western football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Kokenoffer celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at their home near East Union.

Lt. Walter K. Robbins of Carlisle, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force and left Saturday for Biloxi, Miss., where he will report for flying duty at Keesler Air Force Base, November 14.

The freshmen basketball team of Georgetown College will open its court season with the Berea College freshmen, Friday, at Georgetown. Among the freshmen is Bill Hilliard of Carlisle.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice "Pete" Reid of Route 2, a daughter, Pamela Jo, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED--Miss Beatrice Crayraft, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crayraft, Carlisle, to William Lair Clancy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Clancy of Lexington.

BIRD--Miss Jessie Pendleton Spencer, 69, author and former Lexington, at her home in Virginia. George M. Grinnell, 90, Saturday at a convalescent home in Winchester. Rufus Snapp, 83, retired farmer of Barbourville, Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. Miss Mollie Daugherty Sudduth, 78, widow of Russell Sudduth, Monday at her home here. Mrs. Louise Day Bishop, 89, widow of Joseph C. Bishop, Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Collier, near Hookrown.--Mrs. Virginia Kerr Bonar, 72, Sunrise at the home of a daughter at Pyjapech, Ky. Leroy Martin, 61, Monday at his home at Sunrise.

Thursday, November 14, 1929

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 attended the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Headquarters Sunday.

Circuit Judge James C. Dedman Saturday announced the appointment of Miss Jeanette Cox as the Clerk of the Nicholas Circuit Court to succeed Leslie S. Hughes, who tended his resignation several weeks ago.

Miss Jimmie Henry suffered the dislocation of two fingers on her left hand on last Friday night when she fell at her home on East Main Street.

E.S. Hollar purchased Monday from S.C. Vaughn, Mr. Vaughn's residence on East Main street at a private price.

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Publishers' Auxiliary, March 8, 1969, Page 11

We've spent our advertising budget on radio announcements but I'm sure you'll give our festival some publicity as a public service"

How to Write Your Congressman

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) has put together a list of "do's" and "don'ts" for private citizens corresponding. He was aiming at his fellow congressmen but his suggestions are good advice for constituents of every size in the country.

First of all, he says, address the letter correctly: Senator (or Representative) (full name), (office building, if any), (city), (state). Or, if a senator, the senate office building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Identify the bill you're writing about. Send letters individually each time. If you don't know the number, give some description, such as "Truth in Lending."

Write at home to do some good. Don't write on congressional stationery. It has already passed the House before a congressman receives your helpful letter.

Don't bother writing any representatives on senators but your own. Your letter will probably have great impact if it's kept reasonably brief. Don't write about grammar, spelling or form. It needn't be typed merely legible.

Give your own views. A personal letter is more valuable than a signature on a petition.

Don't be reasoning for your position. Phrases like "I'm bitterly opposed" don't help much, unless you go on to say, "If bill will put small dealers like me out of business."

If you have specialized knowledge on some issue, by all means write, as congressmen is a layman on most matters and is always glad to know what the experts think.

Be constructive. Don't just say what's wrong with a bill; state what you think is the right way. And don't just write when you're mad. If your views write the way you like, send him a "well done" occasionally.

Don't threaten to campaign or vote against your man if he doesn't do what you want. Such remarks, says Udall, rarely intimidate a conscientious member, and they may generate an adverse reaction.

And don't bother calling him names. Don't pretend to have vast influence. Don't become a constant "pen pal." Write often if you like, but be pertinent and brief. Don't demand that he take a public stand before he has all the facts. Writing one's congressman can be meaningless if done wrong, but it also can be a valuable part of the legislative process, Ashland Daily Independent.

In the rural school tournament held at Lexington last Friday and Saturday, Catherine Wells, of the Ellisville school received third place in history for the seventh and eighth grades and Miss Lollie Wells, a cousin, from the same school, received, for second place in spelling for seventh and eighth grades.

Charles William Soper, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper, of near East Union, suffered a fracture of the skull Monday morning when he was run over by an automobile in front of his home.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wade, of the Concord neighborhood on the 11th, a daughter, Nancy Katherine.

MARRIED--Miss Margaret Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Reynolds Feeback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeback, all of this county, a marriage license on Saturday.--Miss Virgina Shanklin and Mr. T.B. Fogue, both of Millersburg section were married on the 9th.

DIED--Mr. T.F. Wilson, formerly of Nicholas County, died at the home of his son at Battle Ground, Ind., Thursday.-- Mrs. Emily Edwards Bradshaw, a former native of this county.--Mary Elizabeth Duncan, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, died at the home of her parents on the Whetstone pike last Wednesday.--Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 92, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Earlywine, of the county last Wednesday afternoon.--Mrs. Lucy Cameron, 57, wife of Charles W. Cameron, died at her home near Myers last Wednesday following a long illness.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Tune-Up On Buying Tips

Studies show that the grocery bill could be cut as much as 1/3 and still buy the foods necessary for good nutrition.

A check-up for a tune-up in buying practices:

1. Plan purchases in advance?
2. Collect and study information on qualities and quantity to buy before making decisions.
3. Know the approximate amount of money allotted for the weekly food budget?
4. Compare prices, quality and quantities of food items in the market place?

Is it a wise practice to purchase foods rather than shopping by "impulse"?

Do the answer is no to any of these, shopping habits need a tune up or maybe a overhaul to get your money's worth.

Consider these items found frequently on the grocery list which may affect the food bill.

Bacon, a delightful taste with eggs and a flavorful companion to other foods as well, is one of the least economical foods. You usually discard in the form of grease about four-fifths of the pound bought. If a pound costs, 89¢, we throw away or get rendered grease costing approximately 71¢. Since bacon is not bought for a staple meat dish, something to make a meal of--is it worth this waste for flavor or could a substitute be found?

Tuna is another frequently found food item on grocery lists and used for salads, casseroles and sandwiches. When used for either purpose, it is usually mixed with other ingredients and the form or color of the tuna is not important. Comparing these prices: Tuna--solid, white, 7 oz. 51¢, difference 12¢; chunk light, 6 1/2 oz. 37¢; chunk white 6 1/2 oz. 49¢, difference 08¢;

Milk, a vitally important food in the diet of all family members and requires a big slice of the food dollar. If the family consumes an adequate amount, Money spent for this part of the grocery dollar may be reduced considerably by using dried milk for all cooking purposes as well as for drinking by those overweight family members. In price comparison in one Lexington market, whole milk is .59¢ per half gallon, $1.14, per gallon and dried milk is .20¢ per half gallon or .40¢ per gallon. For a family using 1 gallon per day this would mean a reduction of .74¢ on the gallon per day.

Are Consumers Aware???

Sellers of commodities on credit or installment plan often sell the credit contract to a third party such as a finance company. One disadvantage for the consumer is that the lender requires regular payment from the buyer despite any complaint the buyer may have about the purchase. Under these conditions, the consumer has only the warranty and reputation of the seller, if the product proves unsatisfactory. Payments cannot be withheld since the finance company has no personal feelings about the products and will demand regular payments regardless of whether the consumer is satisfied or dissatisfied with the product. Always buy from reliable dealers whether paying cash or buying on installment credit!!

Rather definite statements as to dollar charges and interest on charge accounts are now being presented to consumers as required by the Truth-in Lending Law. The informed consumer wishing to be a wise shopper will make use of this information in making decisions about buying on credit and paying the charge account in full on the designated time. Problem--Will the consumer ask and consider the charges before reading the fine on the contract? Is the interest rate discussed and fully understood before and after reading the contract? (Lexington stores which I contacted report that all their charge account customers will be fully informed as to their finance charges on account.)

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, wants more product information given the consumer. She pointed out the need for percentage labeling and ingredient listing on baby foods, hot dogs, and canned meat products.

"The average person", said Mrs. Knauer, "consumes about one and one half pounds of food additives in a year without knowing it." She listed substitute products as another area of growing concern. She singled out low-calorie cream substitutes. According to an article by Elaine Benvenuto in August 4, 1969 Supermarket News, Mrs. Knauer in remark; to the Northeast Association of Marketing Officials said, "Many non-dairy creams have higher percentages of possible harmful saturated fats than the real dairy cream, but that information is strangely absent from their promotional material."

See Agree or Not Page 4

Ruby's Report on Outdoors

By EARL RUBY, Courier-Journal & Times Outdoors Editor

Lake Carnico a Dream

Cooperative Enterprise--One of the most restful and relaxing smaller lakes in Kentucky is one most Kentuckians never have seen or heard about.

It is Lake Carnico in Nicholas County, about 17 miles east of Paris. It is reached by Highway 68, just outside Carlisle.

The lake covers 200 acres surrounding 500 acres of woods and meadows are a dream come true for folks in the area. It was created as a cooperative enterprise by the Nicholas County Development Corporation, a non-profit group formed to develop recreational wildlife, and other improvements in Nicholas County.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife provided advice and stocking, and the State Department of Highways' small lakes program engineered a county road to form the landfill necessary for the dam. The road provided an excellent access to a 4-H camp and the lake from Carlisle.

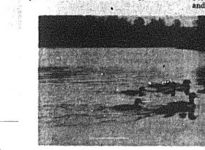
The lake was completed and dedicated in 1964. A contest to name it was won by Mrs. Warren Fisher's son, Toby. Toby's suggestion was to combine the names of Carlisle and Nicholas county in this manner--Car--Ni--Co.

With Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easterly (he's vice president for community affairs for the Appalachian Regional Hospitals, with headquarters in Lexington) we spent two days on the lake, trying all kinds of fishing lures. It was the Saturday and Sunday before the opening of the goose season, and the weather was cold and bleak.

Easterly caught a nice keeper bass 15 minutes after we started casting one morning, but I would have to say our luck was not sensational, and we were glad to get back to the log fire in his cabin.

But for an interesting afternoon of recreation and fishing it would be hard to beat. There is a small boat ramp and a few boats available. But only small-horsepower outboards are permitted.

Many mallards, coots and other ducks set down in quiet sloughs even while we fished. They acted like they knew the place had been designated as a refuge and that they would be safe. They would fly only when the boat sped directly at them.



Staff Photo

Staff Photo

MALLARDS, Coots and other waterfowl use Lake Carnico in goodly number, probably because the area is designated as a sanctuary and hunting is not allowed.

Ed Easterly of Frankfort hauls a keeper bass out of Lake Carnico.

MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

It's probably a good thing that I don't think that I have time to write my weekly Vapour column, and it is probably just as well; there would be some who wouldn't like what I had to say, even though it would be the truth.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT--The voters of Kentucky, encouraged by the muscle of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, overwhelmingly size headache for the 1970 General Assembly when Constitutional Amendment No. 1 was approved Tuesday.

The two sections of the amendment create a dilemma for the legislature that will not be easy to resolve. And

The first part of the amendment says, "The General Assembly shall (note: the shall) provide by general law for the assessment for ad valorem tax purposes of agricultural and horticultural property."

The next part of this, pertaining to going back three years and keeping a the rate if converted to a higher value purpose, uses the permissive word "may".

The second part of the amendment that pertains to urban or property adjacent to urban areas says:

"The General Assembly may provide for reasonable differences in the rate of ad valorem taxation within different areas of the same taxing districts on that class of property which includes the assurance of the land."

Here the amendment gets into two fields--assessment and the setting of special rates.

Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett said the measure presents a real problem. His department hasn't had sufficient time to assess the full impact of the measure.

Luckett did say there is no basis upon which the Revenue Department may precede until the Legislature defines and implements the amendment with legislation.

"There's an equity problem here," Luckett said, "which may be hard to realize. It possibly could increase the inequity in assessment and taxation."

Another fiscal expert here commented, "How in the world is the Legislature going to define and implement this amendment with legislation when there have been no studies made as to the impact it may have on the tax structure?

"This is going to take a lot of research and study. The best source is to see how the several other states have handled it...their problems, etc."

To complicate the picture, he added, "You've got assessment and special rates mixed up in this. There is no uniformity of rate in now required."

Luckett said he thinks the big that the General Assembly may arrive at "implementing it, just as they did the [illegible] in 1960."

E. W. Keasler, legislative director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau, said he didn't "anticipate that much of a problem" on drafting legislation. He said most of the farm land in the state now is assessed at agriculture use value and that "little land will be affected."

Keasler said he thought the legislature would have ample time to draft legislation for the 1970 session. He said the amendment was almost identical language of that used in New Jersey and that the amendment is "more for future protection" than for implementation for reductions in assessments now.

Asked if the Kentucky Farm Bureau would ask the Legislature to draft legislation in 1970 to implement the amendment, Keasler said: "We'll try to implement it."

Keasler said the Farm Bureau staff will have to sit down with the officers and directors to formulate plans. "We'd like to work with the Legislative Research Commission, the Revenue Department, the governor and other in-impact of the measure.

Marvin Dodson, executive director of the Kentucky Library Association, said his organization has not reached any conclusion about the effect of the amendment's passage.

However, Dodson said the KEA hopes to amend House Bill 1 and set reasonable rates for tax purposes.

Glen LaVern, executive director of the Kentucky Municipal League with 140 member cities, said his organization is "concerned about what may happen."

All the above statements were made when it was pointed out that House Bill 1 (the tax rollback measure) provides that the tax rate for local taxing districts is set each year to provide the same amount of money as last year.

Cities, counties and school districts rely upon taxes for their major source of revenue. Some are now in a financial bind because revenue is limited to that of former years, excepting normal growth. There has been little growth in many districts.

If farm assessments are lowered, and the revenue limitation is not changed, the tax burden will be "shifted from farm property to urban property," they all agreed.

Luckett said the only answer is to "set a reasonable ceiling on tax rates." For school purposes this would have to be around 5 dollars per $100 based now levies 92 cents.

Three counties now levy a general fund rate for county government under 10 cents and 33 counties levy school taxes at rates between 30 and 39.9 cents per hundred valuation.

One expert here familiar with tax structures called the situation "a can of worms" that the 1970 Legislature may deal with.

Observers here are of the opinion that the Farm Bureau will apply pressure on the General Assembly, classifying the amendment as "a mandate from

Nursing Home News

By Virginia S. Donovan

No day is complete that has not had a sprinkling of a few kind words or deeds; through it's twenty-four hours.

Miss Lynn Branock who is a student of one of the Colleges of Nashville, Tenn., visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Tedder.

The pastor of the First Christian Church had charge of the Sunday afternoon worship service, Rev. Thompson read Psalms: 67 and gave a short talk. Mrs. Hazel Crouch was at the piano, Mr. Roy Blount led the singing and sang a solo, Twenty three were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston McIntyre and two daughters, Leda and Susan of Lexington visited their grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Meyers. Mrs. Myers was talking to the girls about her school days and they were telling her some of their experiences of school today.

The pretty Halloween favors were made by the Home Ec. Department of Nicholas County High School.

Marcus Boyd of Erlanger visited his mother, Mrs. Boyd, Sunday.

Mr. Tom Jackson is known by everyone because of his witty answers, Paul Crouch of Lexington visited his mother Mrs. Nan Crouch Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Kash celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday. Her daughter, Frances came over from Winchester and brought ice cream and homemade cake.

Her neice, Mrs. Berry Burnaw came with a well filled basket too. Her son, Sag of Florida wired her a beautiful pot of bronze mums. Her roommate, Mrs. Cora Gaunce insisted that we sing "Happy Birthday". We were a little off key but finally made it.

Switzerland has two unique characteristics. It is the only modern nation where women are denied the right to vote, and it's probably the world's most trouble-free country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rock of Charleston, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and son, Sunday.

MOE: How come ducks walk softly?

JOE: I dunno.

MOE: Cause they can't walk hardly.

Mrs. George Dale is very artistic and enjoys doing for others. She makes many pretty little flower arrangements and does other kind things for patients.

Mrs. Robert Mann so often comes to the home with "goodies" for the patients.

There are many others who come with fruit, candy and literature for friends and loved-ones, just can't always get their names.

It's so nice to have Mrs. Walter Shrout back at the home after several weeks stay at a Mt. Sterling hospital.

Mr. James Letcher is back from a Lexington hospital after a nerve operation. Mrs. Etta Caswell and Mrs. Anna Reynolds are back after a stay at the Nicholas County hospital.

Robert Perry of Bethel, Ky. is now in the home. Bobby is the youngest resident of the home. 27. He was in a wreck four years ago and hasn't recovered. Bobby has several important decisions to make before he enters a Lexington hospital soon. His nice looking wife and two children visited him today.

Mrs. Velma Harney's husband

Nothing's Changed
But The Name
Same Efficient employees
Same Fine Food
Henry's Drive-In

Sell Your Tobacco at the Paris Independent Warehouse
Call S. R. Barlow
Phone 289-5486 for booking

W. B. GRIFFIN, former Carlisle resident and brother of Miss Hallye Griffin, was recently presented an award from the Robert Preston, at the commissioner's [illegible] standing service rendered to the insurance duty and noteworthy contributions to the completed 44 years in the insurance business agent for Continental Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Griffin was a member of Lexington Lodge No. 1 F. & AM., member of Lexington Chapter No. 1 R. A. M., Lexington Council No. 1 R & SM., and member of Oleika Temple Shrine band for 25 years, literarily member of where he served 25 years. Honorary member of Lexington Model Laundry Association, where he served 25 years as secretary. Active in Temple Shrine Club, Dayton, Ohio and Clearwater, Florida. Mr. and wife, Emma, are members of Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington.

George is very sick in the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber of Mason County visited Mr. J. P. Barber Sunday.

Today no man can be accused of hiding behind a woman's skirt. There's hardly enough there to hide a woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton of Millersburg visited Mrs. L. L. Tedder every few nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Perry of Avon visited Robert Perry recently.

Mr. Harvey Ellison is sporting a pretty new sweater, said Flora May brought it down. Mr. Ruby Mayfrier of Millersburg sent him a vase of beautiful mums.

Mrs. Maggie Hammonds of Irving is a patient.

Mrs. Lydia Meyers is very sick at this writing. It gives us [illegible] and when you take it from the [illegible] Matthew 18:14 [illegible] visitor her said. Miss Hallie Griffin, members of the home will be greatly missed. Mrs. Annabelle Jones of Northern visited and brought a basket of fruit. Several years. Mrs. Lydia Meyers passed away Saturday a.m. and Mrs. Ethel Davis passed away Sunday a.m. Mrs. Lydia had resided at the home for three years. She was known for her fine Christian spirit, fine singing voice and fine cooking. Both of these ladies have left many friends.

Hattie Jones and grandparents to Lillie Graves and Mrs. Hattie Jones.

Deaths

HOMER P. HILLIS

Homer B. Hillis, Sr. died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1969, at the King's Daughters Hospital, Shelbyville after a several illness. He had been a resident of the Masonic Home for the past five years. He was a native of Nicholas county, a retired farmer and a member of the Carlisle Methodist Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1 for many years, Shelbyville commandery No. 1 and Shelbyville consistory No. 1.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frank [illegible] of Millersburg, Mrs. Marvin [illegible] of Millersburg, one brother, Williams of Millersburg, six grandchildren.

[illegible] Myers

By Mrs. Rena Crawford

[illegible] Saturday, Nov. 8, [illegible] Sheltonville after a [illegible] Mrs. Myers was born [illegible] Mrs. Myers was a member [illegible] Church. She was a member [illegible] Mrs. Myers is survived [illegible] Mrs. Lydia Meyers, [illegible] Mrs. Ethel Davis, [illegible] Mrs. Myers was also survived [illegible] Mrs. Myers was also survived [illegible] Mrs. Myers was also survived