

### Taxpayers Operating In the Black, Now?

To the average taxpayer, May 10 is a "red-letter" day, or rather, the day he gets out of the red ink as far as paying taxes are concerned. That is the day Mr. Average Taxpayer starts working for himself, says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, providing he has given every dollar to the government: federal, state and local. We have all been spending some of our hard-earned cash on food and other essentials since January 1, so we should look at it on a

### MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher  
Three persons, all graduates of the Carlisle High School Class of 1931 are seeking support for a class reunion. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Jimmie Hanson, Louisa Street, Lexington, East Main Street, Carlisle, or Mrs. J.C. (Dollie) Galbraith, 117 Dantley Court, Lexington, KY 40503.

While on the subject, a letter last week from Albert W. Sweaty, a classmate of 1936, was quite pleasant. That many of this class received the epistle from which I was quoting the words: "Yesterday, Sunday, May 2, as I was driving the way I do here in Bourbon County, my thoughts returned to my high school days. Suddenly this feeling of nostalgia caused me to change my direction and drive to the community of Carlisle."

"Things looked very much the same and as I drove over the town a thousand memories flashed through my mind. I remembered the good days, friends and good times. I also remembered the uniqueness of our class loyalty and how time has taken each of us in different directions. Time has brought change to my life but that time has not dimmed the memory of the friends I found at Carlisle. This month will mark the 35th anniversary of our graduation from Carlisle High. We felt that Sunday

### 20 & 40 Years Ago

Thursday, May 17, 1951  
Twenty-seven seniors of Carlisle High School will graduate on May 24, and 23 Nicholas County High seniors will be graduated May 25. Thursday night, May 24, American Legion Post 17 will hold the Alumni dance for 1951 graduates of both schools.  
Nicholas County fiscal court decided to place all county employees on the social security system as outlined in the bill recently passed by the legislature. The fiscal court's session of the legislative session of the legislature, Frank Trimble, 45, was crowned early Saturday night as the first king just below the Ell Creek Bridge at Amber's Mill.  
Three hundred, fifty 4-H Club members, parents and visitors attended Rally Day at Carlisle High, May 11. Betty Lynn Jacobs, Moore, was elected as "Miss Nicholas County" by winning the county style event.  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy

National Award Winning Homebrew Column  
**THE BEER MAN**  
By Russ Metz

My favorite magazine recently carried an article on 10 inventions that could make your life. Having always been interested in new inventions, I have read it with great interest.  
Several manufacturers from coast to coast were questioned to find out what they most like to see invented. Some were pretty cagey, saying if they wanted anything invented they let themselves be interviewed a mile away from the legal angles of inventions. It's pretty hard to invent anything that doesn't infringe on someone else's patent already in use.  
What my magazine did glean from it all was a list of 10 unmentioned inventions that could put a lot of scratch in your hip pocket. You take them one by one:  
A better home movie system. Getting out a projector, screen and all the stuff that goes with it is a pain. A better system would be simpler, it takes too long. If it gives the poor people suckered into having to watch a home movie a chance to check out the back door and that's the self-served Cecil B. DeMille. What he needs is a remote control, a home movie as easy as seeing to switch on. Then heaven help the viewing team.  
A cheaper way to reclaim beer. That's the stuff we don't have in our coops anymore



To THE CARLISLE MERCURY  
Whereas, the American Press, ever conscious of its obligation, faithfully observes, records and interprets the acts of mankind toward civic and social advancement; and  
Whereas, in fulfilling this obligation, the Fourth Estate becomes a counselor of incalculable value to those banded together for promotion of national welfare; now  
Therefore, be it resolved, that the

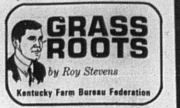
CARLISLE JAYCEES  
and  
The United States Jaycees  
express in this way, gratitude and appreciation for the inestimable benefits which have accrued from a cordial relationship, together with hope that the future may witness the same splendid co-operation  
Dated this 5th day of May A. D. 1971

As we said before, Thank You jaycees for your appreciation.

### LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:  
I am writing to you because I am interested in the coal mine disaster. I think about it when we are doing our work. We ought to be concerned about it. We need to know what the pollution of the mine? How have we been able to preserve order in the coal mine disaster. I am a member of the graduating class of the Carlisle High School, suffered painful injuries to her spine when she slipped and fell down a flight of stairs at the city school.  
Because of wet weather this week farmers have been delayed in planting corn. Serious damage from wet corn is reported throughout the county.  
Mart Duncan, colored, who was meat cutter in the Kaufiff Brothers grocery here died Sunday at his home in Henryville.  
Roger Burdette, son of Rev. and Mrs. E.B. Bourland of Flemingsburg, formerly of Carlisle, has resigned from the connection with an eastern advertising agency to

which used to make them jingle and give all confidence in Washington. Now there is a word- shortage of silver and yet there are tons of it being sent overseas. It is a waste of money. Uncle Sam will probably solve this, just as soon as he invents a way to reclaim all the gold that is lying all around Europe.  
A new kind of writing instrument. What I have in mind is a simple pen that the writing would not get on people's clothing. Something maybe with a built-in ink source that would be permanent writing. This has great possibilities. It could make every kid in the country a little artist and give every mother up the wall.  
A new kind of razor. With a new kind of wire, you use razors, and scientists visualize the same principle to eradicate those "Jobony Love" hairs that are as painful as possible. A miniature laser beam has already been tried. Works well on paper, but they're not sure they can use it on a hair.  
A better beer. Just maybe, brewers are thinking the world is ready for a beer like beverage that is used like beer. They are making a tried four-flavored beer and some run out of the ballpark. An uncle of mine invented a beer that tasted unlike beer. It



It is not my habit, nor the habit of the organization for which I work, to direct undue criticism toward the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
Neither is it our habit to close our eyes and button our lips when this large daily newspaper goes beyond the bounds of reason in its avowed quest for journalistic objectivity and balance.  
The newspaper has, indeed, gone too far with the large advertisements it has been publishing which deal with the smoking-health controversy.  
The advertisement carry a headline reading, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."  
"This newspaper," the advertisements add, "feels an obligation to remind its readers of the possible dangers inherent in cigarette smoking, particularly since its advertising columns are carrying increased amounts of copy encouraging the use of tobacco."  
The Courier-Journal's ads conclude: "We recognize that controversy does exist regarding the cause and effect relationship between smoking and health. We want, however, to point out that the decision to smoke, like many other indulgences, should require careful, mature consideration of its possible effects."  
In seeking to balance its increased cigarette advertising with disclaimer advertisements such as this one, the Courier-Journal is engaging in some mental gymnastics and tightrope walking that are hard to comprehend.  
In the same papers that carried the anti-tobacco messages, the Courier used numerous advertisements of X and R-rated motion pictures with such titles as "Free Love Confidential" and "Candy Cabins". Yet there were no large ads printed in the public interest by the Courier-Journal either forego its anti-tobacco ads or use the same type ads for other controversial issues.  
The fact of pornography on public morality is a controversial issue. But as the Courier says in its ads, so is the question of whether smoking is harmful. So for the sake of consistency in seeking to protect public health and morality the Courier should either forego its anti-tobacco ads or use the same type ads for other controversial issues.  
We would go further and suggest that the Courier-Journal, which the Courier prides in its policy of being an "editorial" and "disinterested" newspaper, should be appropriate to place the disclaimer advertisements such as the weekly newspapers which are 100 percent behind the tobacco industry.  
The Courier, in slapping tobacco with one hand and taking its advertising dollars with the other, is engaging in a double standard act-and is not unlike an outlaw preacher shouting about the area of sin while slipping his hand in the collection plate.  
With the new burley to be co-ordinated program, which the Courier-Journal supported, Kentucky's tobacco growers have a bright future.  
I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper. I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper. I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper.

no hope for us in any respect. Every civilization before us has perished: but not from physical pollution, it has been moral pollution and corruption every time!  
I am concerned  
Rev. Harold Rice

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:  
Let me personally and on behalf of the Burley Refinement Leadership Committee thank you for the splendid way you helped with the Refinement. This was one of the most vital issues we have been confronted with in a long time and we came through with flying colors. The educational work out in the county before the vote, the community workers, the road workers, those who handled voters, workers at the polls, business people, and all organizations are to be commended for their leadership and support. This fine job could not have been accomplished without the effort of all. Many of you gave much time, others drove cars without pay, some made donations to help with the expenses. For this we are thankful.  
I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper. I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper. I know you are proud of the accomplishments of your newspaper.

market for an engine that will burn rubber for a mile in fourth gear, hit the speed of light in 14 seconds and be small enough to smuggle into town in a shoebox. Above all, the engine should be capable of making loud, roaring noises at 10:00 clock in the morning.  
A personalized helicopter. What with highways becoming so cluttered with pieces of people, it is time we open new places for people to meet. And it might get all those women drivers off the road without hurting their feelings. To sell well the engine will need tape players and drag pipes.  
A seam iron that will fill itself. Somewhere I got the idea that iron went out with the Edsel and everything nowadays from waffles to taxpayers come permanent pressed. Iron could start some improving. You still have to spit on them to tell when they're hot enough.  
There you have it. Anyone ought to make you a bonafide tax millionaire. And your invention record has to be better than mine.  
When the Greek philosophers found that the square root of 2 is an irrational number, they celebrated the discovery by sacrificing 100 oxen. When I discovered the square root of anything was completely irrational, my algebra teacher sacrificed me.

again personally thank you for your help.  
Sincerely,  
Edgar Allen Darrell, chairman  
Nicholas County Tobacco Refinement Committee  
LIMBO  
"One big difference between those that had boys and the price of their toys."

## BEFORE YOU VOTE ON MAY 25 . . .

# COMPARE THE CANDIDATES For The Democratic Nomination For Governor And You'll Agree



## BERT COMBS IS BY FAR THE BEST QUALIFIED!

### ACTIVITY IN GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

City Attorney, Prestonsburg; Commonwealth's Attorney, Judge, Kentucky Court of Appeals; Governor of Kentucky, 1959-1963; Judge, United States Court of Appeals, 1967-1970. Practicing attorney; state and federal judge; professor political science, University of Massachusetts.

### MILITARY SERVICE

Enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army, 1942; attained rank of captain, served in South Pacific on staff of General Douglas MacArthur; chief, War Crime Department Investigation Section, Philippines; awarded Bronze Star, Philippine Medal of Merit.

### EDUCATION

Graduate of Cloy County High School at age 15; attended Cumberland College, graduated from University of Kentucky College of Law, ranked second in his class.

### CONSERVATION

Enacted most stringent strip mining laws in Kentucky's history; began Kentucky's clean-up and beautification program; enacted law requiring the screening of junkyards from public view.

### FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE LAW

Favors full disclosure of financial position and all sources of income for all elected officials.

### SEVERANCE TAX

Favors a severance tax on all minerals, including coal, oil and gas. Favors returning a portion of the tax to counties where the mineral is produced.

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR KENTUCKY

During first administration, 4,652 new classrooms built; improved teaching standards and teachers' salaries; seven new vocational schools built; created first statewide educational television network in nation; improved educational facilities for the handicapped; sponsored legislation to establish five additional community colleges; state financial support of education increased by 84 per cent.

### MENTAL HEALTH

Received Joseph P. Kennedy International Award for his contribution and accomplishments in the field of mental health.

### PARKS AND RECREATION

Created six new state parks; developed a string of small man-made lakes; added 15,000 acres to state recreational facilities.

### CRIME CONTROL

Cleaned up organized crime, including narcotics peddling and prostitution, in Newport; cracked down on crime throughout the state.

### TAXES

Only favors a severance tax on minerals. Opposes increase of cigarette tax; opposes raising property taxes; favors return of state taxes to local communities through revenue sharing.

### HIGHWAYS AND ACCESS ROADS

460 miles of interstate and parkway routes completed. 500 more miles planned under Combs' administration; gives highest priority now to access and farm-to-market roads.

### HEALTH AND WELFARE

Created nation's first Department of Child Welfare; increased state aid for the handicapped, retarded, and tuberculosis victims; 72 new projects started or completed; created 48 TB outpatient clinics.

### PROGRAMS FOR THE ELDERLY

Favors real estate tax exemption for first \$6,500 of assessment on owner-occupied single residences for persons over 65; favors change in Social Security laws to assure increased benefits for the elderly.

### AGRICULTURE

Built \$6 million Agricultural Research Center at University of Kentucky in Lexington. Gave Kentucky farmers complete cooperation.

# BERT COMBS for GOVERNOR

# MAN OF KENTUCKY FOR KENTUCKY

# JULIAN CARROLL for LT. GOVERNOR

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