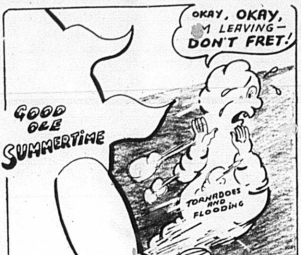


High inflation or inflation?

If Americans are suffering hardships as a result of inflation, the figures don't show it. According to U.S. News & World Report, "Typical income of U.S. families last year was about \$11,300, up almost 10 percent from 1971 and 61 percent from 1965. . . After allowing for price increases, the family-income figure was still 21.4 percent above that for 1965."



AGREE or NOT

Say What I Think

S. C. Van Orman and Todd Owen
A month on gasoline for me two family cars. Public Safety, however, has hundreds of automobiles, most of which are on the state's highway. Daily, thousands of powerful engines drinking gas at an estimated rate of 9.6 miles to the gallon, on the road.

POW! MEMORY LANE

Thursday, June 25, 1953
John Allen Edon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edon, on leave from the U.S. Navy in San Francisco, Calif., was injured about 10:30 a.m. while on duty Saturday near Ft. Sterling in a car accident. Bruce King, Jr., passenger, escaped with bruises.

Miss Beba Willis was pleasantly surprised Monday when the Kentucky power plant from her husband, Pfc. Calvin Will, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, writing her a happy letter. The call was received at the home of Pfc. Willis' mother, Mrs. James Willis.

Donnie Joe Dampier, Carlisle High School student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampier, attended the annual Boys' State convention in Millersburg last week.
Miss Hazel Swartz, Carlisle, and Miss Julia Clark, Parks, leave Friday for a two-week vacation in the West Indies.
MARRIED—Miss Barbara Kingdon, Madisonville, to Lt. John Dan Baldwin King, Louisville, June 8 in Madisonville.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Payne, a son, John Spitzer, June 7 in Madison, Ind.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith, a daughter, Dorcas, June 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vice, Ewing, Miss, Frances Jacqueline and Frank Garland, June 23.
DIED—Thomas Arthur Capps, 80, Wednesday in Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, June 23, 1953
C. S. Stuart and Will Stewart were featured on the courthouse this week. The latter has been charged from the familiar red to grey.
Although this section has been sweltering in 90-degree temperatures for some time, summer did not officially arrive until Wednesday.
The fire department was called to the home of Lujan Anderson on Syracuse Street Saturday morning to extinguish a small blaze started by an over-heated

coal oil stove. Damage was slight. Harvesting has started throughout the county and threshers will begin about the 15th. The yield is expected to be about average.
Numerous petty thefts have been reported during the past week. 11 children belonging to Sam Thompson have been reported from his chicken house on Locust Street and other thefts of chickens from coops have been reported. Farmers throughout the county report that bee bees are causing serious damage to their crops. Damage to tobacco plants from wireworms has also been reported. In some sections it is reported that wheat crops are being damaged by army worms.
Elmer Dampier, attended the annual Boys' State convention in Millersburg last week. This year's convention was held at the University of Kentucky and is taking work in sociology, a course for social workers held by the Kentucky Health Commission.

A. W. Strout, executor of the estate of the late James D. Strout, said at publication at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon the farm belonging to the late Strout, containing 222 1/2 acres, Cassidy Creek, to H. H. Strout, G. T. Strout and J. C. Strout.
Marion Rogers will know paper and bookbind, died Sunday at his home in Haysville following a long illness.
BORN—To Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Anderson, a son, John Anderson, and a more light-hearted atmosphere will develop.
MARRIED—Miss Ermina Canfield and Otis McCarthy, both of East Union, in Paris, Wednesday.—Miss Max Price and Lela Donahue, in Cynthiana, Thursday.
DIED—John Wesley Trues, 58, at his home in Detroit, Mich., Friday.—William McKee, in Greensburg, Ind., Sunday.

will give us time to recuperate
would tone down his jokes I could do with Sam Thompson.
Those who maintain that punishment is no deterrent to crime might well observe a magical performance of law enforcement experienced in New York City, where the angry blowing and blasting by horse-drawn drivers, has reportedly disappeared. Over the entire city of 30 million people and 8 million stores there now abides the blessing of quietness. Why? Because the powers that be cracked down with a fine of \$25 for every unnecessary horn.
MISSED STORY
We didn't get home until late Sunday evening and hence missed all the cloud burst action. There have been many reports of storm damage, flooded basements, landslides, etc., but the Mercury's Saltwell correspondent, Mrs. Fred Heller says, "The Elvaville street floods of our day swept through our community and others on Sunday afternoon, horse trailer and all contents belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Holler were completely demolished. Many smaller buildings, cars and most of the crops were completely washed away."
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President Nixon, in his announcement last week of a 60-day price freeze on goods and services, may have delayed the apparently inevitable gas price hike. But, judging from overall effectiveness of Phases I, II and III, the latest phase—or semiphase—doesn't appear to have much of a chance of success. Of course, there is always Phase IV to look forward to.

The prospect of paying 18-20 cents more for a gallon of regular or premium gasoline is almost more than most Americans could conceive of participating in if they are among the hapless motorists who have purchased 103 cars and find themselves enormously fortunate to average 10 miles to a gallon of already expensive gas.

The average car owner may blanch at the ominous warnings coming from the nation's giant oil companies and governmental officials, but state officials are not so easily intimidated. They are irrevocably tied to the automobile as beginning to prepare fairly heavily around the house trailer and all contents belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Holler were completely demolished. Many smaller buildings, cars and most of the crops were completely washed away.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS
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Enclosed is a check for \$6 for one year's subscription to your Mercury, starting June 15. Please send the Mercury to Jefferson D. Noland, 224 E. Dunkin St., Apt. 3, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
Mr. Noland lived in Carlisle for a number of years, and will be 89 years old June 18.
Thank you,
Mrs. Karney Collett

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MERCURY VAPOURS
By Warren R. Fisher
A friend of mine who's sliding me recently because my car isn't very long and I am referring to "Vapours" which do not seemingly fill the pipe. He went on to tell me that when he wrote

for his column he was always good for a page and that I would only write more he would be able to do his column with greater ease. By the same token he

It's not too surprising that Americans by a margin of almost 2 to 1 are more concerned about what's for supper than about a burgled burglar in Washington, D.C. The bread and butter issue makes a lot more sense than political hijinks and the message garnish craves the support of media against poor Richard's Alameda.
A 1964 survey showed that two-thirds of the people trusted the federal government "most of the time." Six years later, less than 10 percent interviewed could say this statement.
"Claming America is unwise," said other pollsters who have a field day "sawing and quartering" one Richard Nixon and his merry men. In the first days of May, a Harris survey showed Nixon "has lost so much credibility that he will be hard for him to get re-elected President again, while 37% thought he would be re-elected."
But after Watergate what? Will the pollsters do for an encore? I'd glad you asked. One poll, The Midland Survey, has already planned ahead how to keep a dead horse until 1976.
Diddle Squid learned that Nixon has been reading up on FDR's political strategy and has learned the art of Fala out of Laine from a Hyde Park kennel. He will name a Falahey.
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Sam Erwin making up this mess.
D.S.: Reliable sources say Nixon will appear Martin Bommer as an alternate to replace his recent loss. Do you approve?
82% thought it highly unlikely. One German on the run is enough for Nixon to keep up with.
D.S.: German has resigned because of an improvement over some he has had.
12% said they'd just say "I came back and a sinking ship."
D.S.: Nixon has been linked to the French connection. Do you think this is true?
50% said anyone who takes so much French leave could be involved.
48% said Nixon was too smart to get caught up in a Nixon-French connection.
10% wanted to know how to get connected with some French connections.
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