Opinion

How to lose an election

If President Gerald Ford intends to win next year's election and continue in the office he now holds, it must be said that Mrs. Ford isn't helping.

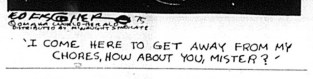
There are in the United States, after all, some 48 million Catholics, 27 million Baptists, 13 million Methodists, nine million Lutherans, six million Jews, four million Eastern Orthodox church members, plus several million members of other denominations. That's a lot of votes. So, when the President's wife, on a nation-wide, coast to coast television network program, appeared to approve a code of behavior for her family at complete variance with the moral and ethical values promulgated by the churches and synagogues of America, it was easy to predict the uproar of indignation which followed.

What Mrs. Ford said, of course, was that she "would not be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter "had an affair."

Her only stipulation seemed to be: "I'd want to know pretty much about the young man she was planning to have the affair with . . . "

Commented William F. Buckley: "What she did was to use her high office as First Lady . . . to rewrite the operative sexual code of western civilization . . . But the role of the civic leader is to defend standards, even if the barbarians are at the gate; which they are . . . It is very surprising, and very bad news, that she abused her husband's position by speaking out on the subject in contravention of ethical values established—according to her husband, who not infrequently invokes His assistance—by an authority higher even than the Supreme Court."

Taking into consideration the heat and the tension of the television interview, we would hope that Mrs. Ford did not really intend to say what she did, and that she will, at the earliest opportunity, clarify her position. The American people are not going to vote for the immoral standards in the White House. Whatever their own shortcomings may be, the voters want something better than the lowest and the worst.



Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

I could have sworn that I had a Heath catalog at the K-frame—there are other things I could swear to and at—

I awoke much, much too early this morning (Tuesday), even a hot shower wouldn't slow my engine down a bit. I really did my best to drown the darn thing out, but to no avail, so at 3:00 a.m. there was nothing to do but get up and dress . . . I'm not "Kay's Kitchen" material, (I just like good food), we will continue with the column while Kay's laid-up by publishing recipes from 1970 on the chance you've misplaced them or forgotten them . . . Friday after the shock of "Cookie's" heart flare-up subsided, I collected my wits and journeyed up I-64 to Ashland spending the night with my sister, Barbara, her husband, Teo and daughter, Eleanor. Teo was fresh in from Chicago, via plane . . . Mother is a patient at King's Daughters Hospital, on Lexington Avenue and is progressing . . . it saddens me to see the years take their toll . . . while in Ashland I learned of a cousin by marriage who lives in Louisville and who had been suffering severe head pains, due they found upon operating to a self-contained tumor, (it was and the doctor feels he got it all), at last report she was on the mend . . . last Tuesday, Aug. 19, it feels like months ago, following a rushed-up trip to Lexington and the visiting Kay at Good Samaritan, another cousin by marriage underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, and though it's painful, he's doing well.

Yesterday (Labor Day) afternoon Kay informed me they (the doctors) would try fitting a brace for her back Tuesday.

We can only say God bless you, to you all who have prayed and said they were pulling for Kay.

—MV—

Now back to the Heath kit catalog. I built a small power supply for transistor operated gadgets from one of their kits last year just for the fun of keeping my hand-in or maybe because I don't already have enough to do.

And now, that I have a use for it, can I find it, NO! It is no doubt put away carefully, but where?

Probably right under my nose, but I always did have trouble seeing things close-at-hand.

There'll be more on power supplies and what we hope to use them for at a later date, after I systematically take the house apart room-by-room, closet-by-closet and whatever else one does to find a missing one to 15 volt, 500 ma., d.c. power source.

—MV—

That did it! I just dribbled hot coffee down the front of my nice clean yellow sport shirt—clean because Mrs. Donald Story sees to it. Guess I'll try a turkish towel on the backside and soap and water on the front. If that doesn't do the trick, maybe it will spread the stain so it will be less noticeable.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association
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20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 8, 1955

Carlisle High School cheerleaders, elected for the 1955-56 school year were Misses Mary Catherine Allison, Faye Owings, Diana Ratliff, Betty Lou Vice, Wanda Lawrence, also two girls from Junior High, Misses Nancy Jo Henry and Sharon Hilton.

Barbara Lynn Roe, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynnwood Roe, formerly of Carlisle, won third prize in the National Baby Beauty Contest in New York City on Aug. 27. Barbara Lynn won first place in Washington in April and the $500 first prize in the semi-finals held in Baltimore in July. The Roes, both graduates of Nicholas County High School, now reside in Washington, D.C. where they are employed by the FBI.

Nicholas County Schools announce a goal for better attendance. In regard to the goal the county schools will be opening a week later in cooperation with the tobacco harvesting. Also announced in addition to the new goal, two new teachers have been hired in the Nicholas County Schools. They are J.W. Clark, to fill a vacancy at Moorefield and Mrs. Basil Crouch, full time at the Nicholas County High School.

Opening of the 18th annual youth fair is planned for Sept. 30 and the fair will run till Oct. 1. The fair will take place at the Carlisle Armory. Fair catalogs will be available about two weeks in advance. All youth organizations, along with adults, are advised to get their entries in.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Clinkenbeard, Carlisle, a daughter, Aug. 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. David Hardin, a son, Sept. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Flora, Carlisle, a son, Sept. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clestus Ritchie, Carlisle, a daughter, Sept. 3.—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes, Lexington, a son, Sept. 5.

DIED—Frank Houston Henry, 70, Lexington, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Nora Honican Eads, 67, Carlisle, at the Bourbon County Hospital, Sept. 2.—John R. Hunt, 80, Carlisle, Sept. 3, at his home.—Lewis A. Ritcheson, 80, Cynthiana, Sept. 6, at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

Thursday, September 5, 1935

The Carlisle City School opened Monday with an enrollment of 411 students, an increase of six over the enrollment on the opening day last year. The grades had an enrollment of 264 and 147 in high school.

Junius Russell, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussell, of Milltown, was swept to his death when he fell into the swollen waters of a stream near the store of Robert Tout in the Milltown section last Monday afternoon.

"Uncle George" Wesley, 106 years old, the oldest person in Nicholas county and probably in this section of the state, died at his home in Henryville Monday morning.

R.L. Curtis is the delegate from the Carlisle Methodist church to the annual conference at Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Robert Harper is a delegate from the Maysville district.

While playing ball at Hooktown Sunday afternoon Harold Poisal, of Headquarters, was painfully injured when he was struck in the forehead by a pitched ball.

A heavy rain Monday and Tuesday caused heavy damage to the tobacco crop in this section.

A house belonging to John G. Allison, of the Saltwell section, caught fire Sunday afternoon but the blaze was extinguished. Little damage was done.

Teddy Poe left last week for Harlan where he will again teach and coach in the Harlan High School.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Burgess, of Paris, a son on Saturday, Aug. 31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Zimmerman, of Flemingsburg, a son on Aug. 31.

MARRIED—Miss Dorothy Henry to James Gillespie, on Thursday evening, Aug. 15.

DIED—Mrs. Emma Jane Lee, Tuesday night at the home of her son, John W. Lee.—Mrs. Kate Howard Mock, 88, Friday morning at the home of James Owings on the Upper Jacktown Pike.

Mr. Fisher,
You had so
Many notes, I thought I'd
write on too. Hi have.
A nice day!
Elaine

Warren'ee spent most of Sunday afternoon sailing four UK coeds around Lake Carnico; Toby, Bill Conley and I sweated it out for six holes on the golf course. Funny thing, we were pretty evenly matched. There's a little pond on that course that I'd like for Warren to make use of his scuba outfit, I know of three balls I plopped in there, plus about the same number for Toby. By the way the UK girls just didn't happen they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bailey, Lake Carnico.

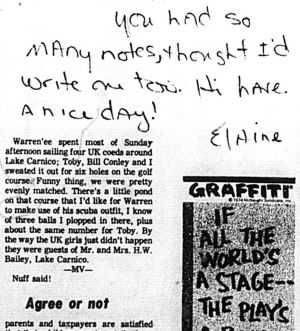
—MV—

Nuff said!

Agree or not

parents and taxpayers are satisfied that their children are to get the bare minimum in educational opportunity, then they can enjoy a low tax rate at the expense of the children.

P.S. Franklin county has 208.6 basic classroom units while Pulaski county has 216.3 basic classroom units. They're very near the same size.



Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

The political exchange going on between Gov. Julian Carroll and Republican nominee Robert Gable on the proposed collective bargaining bill for public employes seems to be an exercise in semantics.

A bill on this subject has been around the Kentucky Legislature since 1968 when the Kentucky Education Association introduced a bill providing for "professional negotiations" with school boards. Some variation of the bill has been in every legislative session since then. In 1974 state and city employe organizations joined with KEA in trying to pass a collective bargaining bill. It was defeated.

Gable calls the effort one for unionization of public employes. Carroll disputes this by saying that the bills he has voted on when he was in the legislature did not call for binding arbitration.

The 1968 bill did call for appointment of arbitrators, but this was not binding since the school boards had the right to refuse this. In other words, the school board had the final say.

This effort was explained as an attempt to provide a means of communication between the classroom teachers and school boards. It was bitterly opposed by the Kentucky School Boards Association and defeated.

Essential parts of the 1968 bill said: "This Act shall be known as the Public Employes Bargaining Act.

"In enacting this Act it is the intention of the General Assembly to promote the practice and procedures of collective bargaining for all public bodies, agencies and institutions in this state and the representation by public employes in the collective bargaining process through their duly chosen representatives.

"Employes have the right to self-organization to form, join or assist labor organizations; to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing over questions concerning wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employes."

The House Journal shows that Carroll voted for this bill on March 13, 1968.

In the 1970 session a similar bill was introduced saying:

"The General Assembly declares that it is the policy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the purpose of this Act to promote cooperative relationships between government and its employes through the practice and procedures of collective bargaining for all public bodies, agencies and institutions in the state, and the representation of all public employes in the collective bargaining process through their duly chosen representatives."

Carroll, the House Journal shows, voted for this bill March 5, 1970. It was defeated. On March 9, a motion was made to reconsider the bill, or revive it for another vote. Carroll voted for reconsideration. This move was defeated.

The exercise in semantics revolves around the question of "binding arbitration."

In fighting this bill, the KSBA said although the bill prohibited striking in its text, this did not mean that public employes would not strike. School teachers struck in 1968 for a day or two in many districts.

Gable takes a similar position to that of the KSBA. He says the collective bargaining bill would eventually lead to unionization and probably the striking of public employes.

Firemen in Lexington struck this year. Policemen and firemen in San Francisco struck in September and won a raise. Garbage men in New York City struck and won a wage increase.

The political exchange between Carroll and Gable is just a play on words, or semantics as it is called.

The special legislative subcommittee on collective bargaining invited Carroll to its last meeting, but the governor declined.

In a letter to the committee, he said: "It is my belief that it is the responsibility of the legislature to formulate basic public policy on such matters, since you are by law and composition best equipped to fully perceive and reflect the attitudes and interests of the public at large."

FRANKFORT—The much-publicized "power equalization bill" designed to aid financially poor school districts throughout the state is a carrot and stick plan rather than a mandatory legislative bill as some people believe.

The idea behind the bill is to encourage local school districts to improve financing at the local level to qualify for larger state contributions.

Regardless of the wealth or lack of taxable wealth in a school district, the concept is that every school district in the state will have the same basic per-pupil financing as the richest school district (Woodford county).

Present requirement under the Minimum Foundation Program is that the local district must assess a minimum tax, or the equivalent, of 30 cents per $100 property valuation.

The power equalization plan would have the state assess and collect the 30 cents per hundred valuation tax, and let the local districts assess another 20 cents per $100 valuation, thus qualifying for state aid up to the standard that a 50-cent tax would bring per pupil in Woodford county.

The only problem is there is no mandatory clause in the proposed bill that would require the additional 20-cent assessment. It's entirely voluntary on the part of the local school district, Dr. James Peyton, who did the research and basic planning on the bill, said.

Peyton, now head of the Office of State Planning in the governor's office, said the idea behind the bill is "to provide incentive for local districts to provide additional funds above the state's bare minimum required under the MFP."

Peyton went on to say "there really isn't any penalty in the bill for school districts who refuse to assess more than the required 30-cent base tax rate. They just won't qualify for additional state funds."

What he is really saying is that school districts would get just as much state aid as they are now getting under the MFP, but they won't get the bonus funds provided under the power equalization financing plan.

For example Pulaski County School Board has levied a 29.1 cent school tax for this fiscal year. It is estimated to bring in $598,690 from the general property tax on an assessment of $205,735,481. With other local taxes and revenue sources, the total Pulaski county will contribute to its school fund is $873,523.56. The stinger is that the school district will get $3,153,847.13 from the state Minimum Foundation Program, taxes that all Kentuckians pay into the state's general fund from which MFP money is appropriated by the legislature.

In comparison Franklin county has levied a tax rate of 54.5 cents to produce $1,548,354 in local revenue. Franklin County Schools will get only $2,979,102 from the state MFP.

The Franklin county school budget, including a three per cent utility tax, franchise and other taxes, plus state aid, will be $5.4 million, opposed to $4,051,870 for Pulaski county. The point is that Franklin county will get about a quarter of a million less in state funds while paying almost double the school tax that Pulaski countians pay.

The power equalization financing plan is proposed to erase the inequity in tax rates in school districts across the state. The 1965 rollback law's "compensating rate" merely transferred the inequity of assessments to inequity in tax rates.

The minimum tax rate that Franklin county could have applied would be 28.1 cents per $100 valuation, and then we could have gotten more state aid, but the school children would be denied many of the benefits of a broader curriculum and enrichment programs in the arts and music.

The State Department of Education would like to increase the minimum school tax rate to equalize the tax burden across the state, but the power equalization plan is without teeth. The only club in the bill is public opinion. If

See Column two this page

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES:
A—Adapt, Anticipation; B—Bell, Books; C—Campus, Classes, Clothes, Clubs, Coach, College, Counsel; D—Dean; E—Eraser; F—Faces, Fall; I—Ivy; K—Knowledge; L—League, Learn, Library; M—Maps, Meets; N—New, Notes; P—Pals, Paper, Pencils; R—Register, Rules; S—Shopping, Slate, Students, Supplies; T—Teachers, Tour, Travel; U—University

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: CELEBRATIONS 173

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A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N	E	C	S
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Cheerleaders attend clinic

Nicholas County High School Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders attended the International Cheerleaders Foundation Clinic Aug. 10 thru 16 at Eastern University in Richmond. 350 high school girls from across the nation participated. The Junior Varsity squad received a white ribbon in cheering competition, and the Varsity squad, red and white ribbons. Mrs. Sue Kirby, sponsor of the Junior Varsity, accompanied the girls to Richmond. Mrs. Kirby received recognition for being the sponsor most helpful to the staff. Top photo, Varsity Squad: front row, Lori White, Cindy McDonald, Sherry Owings; back row, Judy Doyle, Susan Coatney, Sandy Collins and Sissy Marshall. Bottom photo, Junior Varsity: front row, Joanie Owings, Charlotte Wagoner, Rhonda Goodman; back row, Patty Fryman and Carla Curtsinger.—Duncan photos

Adult class series start Tuesday night

A series of two adult classes on "Decorating the Bathroom" will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Neal on Chestnut Street.

Such topics as wall, floor and window treatment, lighting, space savers, linens and accessories will be covered. Help will be given on arranging the bath to meet the family's needs. A tour is planned.

Anyone in the community may attend the classes free of charge.

These classes are sponsored by the Home Economics Department at Nicholas County High School and will be taught by Bonnie Metcalfe and Martha Taylor. For further information call 289-5303, 289-5592 or 289-7111.

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sharon Alexander
Mrs. Margie Wilson

4-H Calendar

As school begins and youngsters are beginning to be settled in their school work, 4-H Clubs will be organized in the schools. Parents, encourage your youngsters to join 4-H. This is a real opportunity for youngsters to participate in a club that offers learnings in many areas. 4-H is a program that offers a variety of interests in projects and provides the competition that builds boys and girls into leaders of tomorrow.

Nicholas county is proud to announce 4-H'ers have been successful in competition on the state level. Twenty 4-H exhibits were displayed at the state fair. Youngsters participated in beefs cattle shows, judging events and demonstration events, thus having the opportunity of meeting and sharing with youngsters all over the state.

It's just about time for youngsters to begin the Community Birthday Calendar sales. Help Nicholas county 4-H'ers win a 4-H jacket by listing birthdays, anniversaries, club meetings and church functions on the calendar.

The Nicholas County 4-H Council takes pride in presenting this calendar to you and is equally proud to use the proceeds to sponsor various 4-H events as well as to send young people to state and national 4-H functions. Please help them by listing your special days on the calendar.

County Agents Corner, WLEX-TV will feature three Nicholas county 4-H'ers on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Kay Conley will present her Area-winning talk. Benita Dampier will present her Area-winning dairy foods demonstration. Sandy McDonald will present her State-Fair winning clothing demonstration.

Andy Judge, a member of the 4-H Beef Project Group, has sold his blue ribbon winning fat steer to the Deposit Bank. Andy has just completed his first year in the 4-H Beef Project.

Bradley Murrell exhibited his Chianina Heifer at the Kentucky State Fair. Bradley has also started his first project year with a bang, by exhibiting in state competition. His trip to the state fair was not only a fun experience, but one full of learnings he can apply in the future.

As you can see, Nicholas county 4-H'ers are busy. Wouldn't you like to share with these youngsters as a 4-H leader? The only requirement for a 4-H leader is a genuine desire to work with young people. No "special skills" are required in many leadership roles. Whether you would like to work as a project leader with special skills in some area, or just want to help young people, 4-H has a place for you. Call 289-2312 and find out whether we can build a stronger 4-H program.

School employees covered by health insurance contract

Beginning Oct. 1, 1975, all full-time certified employees of Kentucky's school system as well as full-time non-certified workers will be covered by the Kentucky state employee's health insurance contract.

In making the announcement of the added benefits, Gov. Julian Carroll noted that almost 57,000 Kentucky school system employees will receive the insurance coverage.

In addition to providing coverage for educators under the state insurance program, the remainder of the state's employees will also receive increased benefits from the expanded insurance program.

Gov. Carroll noted that the increased benefits for state employees will enable them to receive the same coverage as educators. Citing the fact that the cost of health care has risen 40 per cent faster than the Consumer Price Index and that hospital charges have risen 80 per cent faster than the index, Gov. Carroll said it was imperative that the Commonwealth take the lead in providing adequate coverage for its employees.

The addition of the educators to the state health insurance contract and added benefits for other state employees will cost an estimated $11.6 million. The October, November and December premium payments will be made by the Kentucky Department of Education. Gov. Carroll will ask the 1976 General Assembly to make a supplemental appropriation to cover the premium cost for the remainder of the fiscal year.

In all, some 37,000 certified school personnel will be eligible for the health insurance coverage. An estimated 19,000 non-certified full time school board employees are also expected to qualify. A full time non-certified employee is one who works at least 80 hours per month.

Livingood reunion

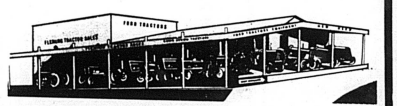
Those who attended the Livingood reunion last Sunday, Aug. 31, at Blue Licks are: Bill, Jane and Anna Whalen, Howard, Stella and Cindy Livingood, Tammy Stone, Charles Lee Wagoner, Cecil Livingood, Fred and Louise Livingood, Mildred McCabe, Humpy and Christine Shrum, Geneva and Jeanette White, Daisy Bell White, Paul and Rosie Cunningham, Steven, Patricia, Johnnie, Allen and Judy Cunningham;

Lillie Holland, Teresa, Tony, Travis and Tammy, Fred and Leila Hollar, Tracy and Chris Hollar, Myrtle Howard, Irvin and Geraldine Livingood, Al, Nancy, Randy, Helen, Sandy and Mike Warner, Cleveland and Barbara Morris, Tommy, Tracy, Tina and Chris Morris, Frank, Imogene, Pamela, Michelle and Ginger Asbury, Eugene and Margaret Wagoner, James Lee Wagoner;

Robert and Esina Morris, Henry Livingood, Pearlie Morris, Allie Cordray, Swinford Cordray, Connie Rickett, Jim Rickett, George and Melinda Rickett, Elizabeth Hyatt, Billy Hyatt, Beverly Miles, Angie Simpson, Roscoe, Blossome, Kathy Joe and Annettia Lee McDuffey.

SAVE
at these prices
GET YOUR
Regular Gas
55⁹/gal.
Premium Gas
58⁹/gal.
SOUTHERN STATES
Carlisle Cooperative
Carlisle Phone 289-7166

USED TRACTORS FOR SALE



1970 FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, new rubber, A-1 . . . . . $5250
1964 2000 FORD gas tractor, excellent $2295
1967 MASSEY FERGUSON 175 Diesel, A-1 63 horsepower $4750
1969 FORD 3000 Diesel, power steering, live PTO, new rubber, good paint, A-1 . . . $4250
1967 FORD 3000 gas tractor, A-1. . . . . $2795
1966 FORD 3000 Diesel tractor, live PTO - New rubber $3450
1961 FORD 6000 Diesel tractor, rebuilt engine, good rubber. $2450
1964 FORD 4000 Diesel, power steering, live PTO, new rubber, rebuilt engine and transmission, excellent condition $2950
1960 871 FORD Diesel tractor, live PTO, rebuilt engine and transmission, new paint . $2450
1961 671 FORD gas tractor, live PTO. . . . $1995
1953 TO-30 FERGUSON gas tractor, new motor, excellent $1650
FERGUSON LOADER unit. Loader mounted over drive; tires on tractor $1895
1948 8N FORD tractor $895
1947 FORD FERGUSON tractor, as is. $575
1953 SUPER C FARMALL - tractor and 2 row cultivators $1175
1948 SC CASE tractor $295
1949 MASSEY-HARRIS tractor $175
1973 JOHN DEERE, 7 horsepower, lawn tractor and mower $589
1974 FORD, 7 horsepower, lawn tractor and mower $495
1968 INTERNATIONAL forage chopper $695
1968 FORD forage chopper $695
1971 FORD Iron Mounted compicker, A-1 . . $1495
NEW 680 FORD Heavy Duty, 2 row forage chopper, paint faded and weathered List price $5495., Close Out Price. . . . $3295
NEW 612 FORD Forage chopper, Close Out Price $2150
NEW 618 FORD Blowers, heavy duty-57" $750

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Alkyd Gloss Floor Enamel $6.45 Gal.

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and Save "Easy as 1-2-3"
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