

'Jack and the Beanstalk' economy: You have to climb faster than it grows

# Opinion

## Inflation hurrs

The City of Carlisle, although in much better shape than a lot of other cities, is finding itself in financial difficulties. It raised trash rates Monday night, and cut out police overtime pay. It plans to raise rates again next Monday, and to raise water rates and city sticker rates soon.

Nobody likes raising—especially the city! But, we must be reasonable. No business can stay in business unless it makes money. It certainly cannot lose money.

The policemen say they cannot live on their \$400 a week pay. What's to be done about that?

Maybe Carlisle should seriously consider a way of raising funds—possibly a payroll tax.

A payroll tax has always been a "dirty" word around here. But, it is in Paris too! And, they were forced to install one after finding themselves in great financial trouble. Should we wait till then?

## Carlisle should have a medical center

A first class hospital for Carlisle? Is it or is it not an impossible dream? National Health Insurance, which may be a doubtful blessing, is coming soon, so let's prepare for it. Our Lexington Hospitals have as many, if not more patients, than can be cared for now, as many come from counties as far as 100 miles away. Ten percent of our present population is over 60 years of age and the percentage is constantly rising.

For sometime there has been a shortage of first class physicians. Regardless of the stubborn stand taken by the A.M.A. there is great need for more medical schools. My oldest granddaughter tried to attend medical school but was turned away. In her family's opinion she is extremely well qualified. Now she is studying law instead.

Instead of building another hospital in Lexington or Louisville, it is my opinion that Carlisle could have a medical center. Let's try, anyway.

Recently, Ruby B. Wrench, 128 Preston Ave., Lexington, KY, 40502

To the Carlisle Mercury: Just Being Home Country

Last week in your paper we were given the opinion of a 15-year employee of our Nicholas County Hospital.

I would like to express my own reasons for having a new hospital, as one who has been a patient through the

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## FOREBODING

### Food prices, not a good picture

By S. Van Cures

DELANO, Calif.—Our long, leisurely drive to the Pacific has given us a foreboding of what food prices in the East and South will be like this winter. It isn't a good picture.

Water in the irrigated world in the farm belts out here, from Montana to California, and there has not been much rainfall this year. Farmers are turning to irrigation for their crops, but the sources of irrigation water are also drying up in the Dakotas, and most

After Carter, Reagan and Ford came up with some strange bedfellows, a body of mine was complaining the day after how hard it is to tell a Democrat from a Republican under the microscope. There are, however, a few ways to tell them apart.

The people you see with fishing poles and motorboats slipping out of town Sunday mornings are Democrats. The people you see going fishing after church with only fishing poles are Republicans. They don't use motorboats. They walk on the water.

Republicans buy about getting the budget balanced so the Democrats will have a better credit rating when they take over.

Republicans play defensive football, they get the ball. Then they turn it over to the Democrats.

Democrats children go barefooted and occasionally step on rusty nails.

Republicans buy hand-ent Republican children wear hand-ent down shoes that don't always fit.

Republican boys check off their clothes and go swimming in the creek when no one is looking. Democratic muck off their feet and walk up and down the creek bank.

Democrats name their children after politicians and parties. Republicans name their children after relatives who have not yet made out wells.

Republicans worry about the national debt. Democrats like to keep the Republican money in the bank.

Republicans keep their shades up.

## Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it.—Emerson.

Correct Ideas  
Elsewhere in this issue is a smaller version of "The Mercury's" opinion with correct identification.

Mrs. Henry Peters Sr. called and named them. We salute the State and Margaret Wade. Undoubtedly there were many other calls, but it was busy and if the others here didn't write it down, it's a cinch I'll fail to remember. Betty Barton dropped that portion of the front page through the slot having named all but one person.

Maybe we can find "old" but not too old pictures, but please don't call us, just drop us a note next time.—MV—

Store front lifted  
Well not exactly. But Paul Ramsey is helping the front of the Western Auto Store with his brick laying. He's a man of many talents.

Help! Aid given  
Saturday afternoon we received a call for help, help in setting two paper dolls and two plastic dials in Eastman Kodak's halftone negative computer No. 0-4. Now the thing that sort of throws one, is the fact the computer was to be used for making PMT halftone which are positive not negative.

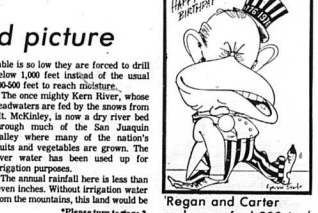
I will have to wait until Friday or maybe Saturday to see if my settings and Russ Metz's PMT techniques work. The reason for waiting the quality and the postal service will have to send his newspaper either to Cincinnati or Lexington Sectional Center, which it can travel over to the next county.

Unemployed want "Minimum"  
Wanting and getting hopefully are still two different things. According to a report by UPI, "union" of the unemployed is demanding a guaranteed income of more than \$20,000 a year, the color in every other word, to take vacation every summer and dinner out once or twice a month.

Ten demonstrators from the New York City Unemployed Council, picketed the street from the Democratic National Convention, to urge the government to provide a minimum annual income of \$2,000 for a family of four.

"That's the amount the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is necessary to live in the city with some luxuries," said one of the demonstrators.

The following article and cartoon appeared in the Sunday, July 4, 1976 issue of the London Times and was brought to me by Mrs. A.V. Allison. We thought it worth reproducing here:



Regan and Carter make me feel 200!

They don't do anything worth looking at anyway. Democrats keep their shades down, causing Republicans to believe they are hiding something.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmatians and distress signals; Democrats raise kids, taxes and hell.

Democrats believe in reincarnation. Republicans get high blood pressure from watching old Ronald Reagan movies. Democrats suffer the same way from watching Henry Kissinger fly all over the world.

Republicans eat hot dogs and leave mustard on their shirts for everyone to see. Democrats eat peanuts and throw the hulls on the floor for everyone to walk on.

Democrats are always laying out new paths to the future, which they never follow. Republicans follow the paths laid out by their grandfathers so they won't get lost.

Republicans make bankers relax; Democrats make bankers leave town.

Republicans collect stocks and bonds and campaign buttons; Democrats collect votes and government checks.

Republicans hire Democrats when they want the job done right. Democrats hire everyone and let the unions pick the right man for the job.

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Miss Sarah Hamm and Dean Hinton were the most ribbons at the Nicholas County Youth Fair last week. The \$25 savings bonds, donated by the two local banks, were won by Henry Bramblett and Miss Debra Smith. The entire list of Youth Fair winners will be in next week's Mercury.—Smith photo



Piano recital Tuesday  
Mrs. Fred Hollar will present a piano recital at the Headquarters Church on Tuesday night, Aug. 17 at 7:30 for the following pupils:

Jeffery Earlywine, Duane and Debbie Krueger, Sheila and Marcia Ritchie, Mike Witrow, Mindy Finch, Elizabeth Dale, Earl Sime, Donna Dixon, Paula Snapp, Alton Livingood, Chris and Tracey Hollar.

The public is invited to attend.

## Grand champion heifer

This award winning heifer, dubbed Miss Carnice Bifentel, won the Grand Champion at the Nicholas County Youth Fair last week. She also received the following awards: first place, Bourbon County Youth Fair; first place, Blue Grass Fair—4-H division.



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## Agree or not

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