

Opinion
from our readers
Problems, problems, problems

I have a problem. Mr. Anthony!
And that's not all. I'm not told on the more than three million dollar investment for a new hospital.

Agree or Not

FRANKFORT—Everyone has heard at least one horror story of the bureaucracy—federal, state or local—turning the best intentions of elected officials into nightmares for the citizens.

It is important to note that the problem is not on the federal level, where federal bureaucrats write the regulations that state and local agencies must follow.

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A similar overreaction is occurring here as a result of Gov. Julian Carroll's long-agoed attempt to reform and strictly regulate use of state-owned automobiles by state employees.

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Mr. Carroll ordered that only in the rare cases in which a car is essential to the performance of a job will employees be assigned vehicles full time.

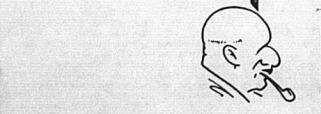
The Governor's intention was to put a stop to the all-too-common practice of finding state cars at shopping centers, restaurants and bars or the country club long after the 4:30 p.m. closing time for state government.

It was and still is an admirable idea, but the bureau stories are beginning to filter out of the state office here.

Because of the statewide nature and jurisdiction of many jobs in Frankfort, hundreds of state employees are required to travel on official business.

Kiss Metz

Ragtopers going the way of the Edsel and dodo bird



OFF THE WALL
A GOOD SOUND INVESTMENT IS A NEW MUFFLER
by Warren R. Fisher

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, August 2, 1956
Sgt. Ray E. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willing will be married on July 21 after serving abroad in the Army for 18 months.

Mrs. Miranda Steyer Anderson graduated from Eastern Kentucky University today, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree.

Annual meetings of the Old Concord Churchmen Monday and are currently running through tomorrow.

Miss Nancy Talbert, principal of Carlisle High School and Mrs. Bess Bronaugh, teacher at Carlisle High School represented Carlisle at the second annual Kentucky Workshop in Economic Education.

A group of 35 4Hers left Monday, for Camp Binham in Washington county. The group will be accompanied by Marge Wilson, Home Agent, and Bernie Miller, assistant County Agent.

Another state employee recently discovered the new system will probably cost the taxpayers more than the old, less controlled operation of state vehicles.

In relating the story, the agency official shook his head in wonderment at how the bureaucratic mind can create and act. "It really was a good idea at first."

Recently, the employee spent nearly an hour each week on several occasions searching out the local highway agency to discover what the garages do not have pumps containing lead-free gasoline for new automobiles.

Other state workers are being advised to simply stay away an extra night—at the state's expense of course—rather than attempt to drive a state car back to Frankfort late at night.

There must be a certain satisfaction that for once the bureaucrats are having the nightmares, but it is sad that the Governor had a good idea, put it into motion and that is the sort of thing that results. But, it seems to be the way government operates and being reimbursed sometimes have no control over what happens.



Absolutely nothing is sacred to automobile manufacturers and Ralph Nader. The convertible is joining the rumble seat, the dodo bird and the passenger pigeon among the extinct species.

It is best to say nothing. Even if you did say something worthwhile, you cannot remark would probably be belittled up in the books.

When we were roaming the roads of the state, the most accepted safety procedure on an impending crash was hitting the deck. We had no safety belts, no padded interiors and no sophisticated protection. It was every man for himself and the last man on the floorboards was in a heap of trouble.

Mercury
by Warren R. Fisher
In for it!
Last week Mercury hit the newsstands, many persons who had really pulled a hood, and right off it looked as if we had. Of course I was at the hospital and really didn't give a darn so to speak, but we were told to run the Garrett advertisement again. And up side down it printed, if you liked it, tell Doug Garrett, if you didn't tell Paul, but please don't keep on telling us.

CB Lament
The CB swingers lament is an oldie—"Come on to my house, my house is on fire, at least that's what I could remember it around here.

Making your day
You're certainly make a lovely pair! Sick or well, for you, I care! May God always watch over you, and may we love you.

How's your Latin?
Mind is very rusty, in fact it is almost nonexistent, but still the following man from the library of...

Thursday, July 20, 1936
A total of 2,042 head of livestock sold on the Carlisle market Tuesday, with prices stronger on all stock.

Friday, July 21, 1936
A group of 35 4Hers left Monday, for Camp Binham in Washington county.

Friday, July 21, 1936
Three milk cows belonging to Mrs. H. J. Barr were killed and killed by lightning on her farm on the Upper

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Virginia House of Burgesses in 1780 and in a voice of thunder said: "Charles had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third must grey by their example. It is this treason, make the most of it!"

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Japanese souvenirs illustrate impact of Kentucky agriculture on world market
FRANKFORT—While he was in Japan recently on his state investment seeking mission, Gov. Julian Carroll picked up some unusual souvenirs.

Agri-culture Commissioner Thomas G. Harris inspects cigarettes Gov. Carroll brought back from his recent investment-seeking mission to Japan.

Nico Boosters meet; form various committees for upcoming season
The following committees were formed for the coming football year at a meeting of the Nico Boosters on Monday, July 29.

Also appointed was a Program Committee as follows: Jane E. Booth, Cordelia Smith, Ralph Shearer, Halcomb, Bobby Gene Price, Calvin Wilts, Harvey Wilson, Ben Pumphey.

The First National Bank
REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Carlisle in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1974 published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Table with columns: CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS, FEDERAL RESERVE STOCK, TOTAL ASSETS, LIABILITIES, EQUITY CAPITAL.

MEMORANDUM
Average 18 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: 1,312,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell: 2,556,000.00
Total loans: 3,276,000.00

Beef president predicts passage of referendum
The president of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association has predicted the Sept. 7 beef checkoff referendum will pass by a wide margin.

Carlisle native to receive degree
Linda Earlywine Bilsdir of Carlisle will receive a Master of Arts Degree during Eastern Kentucky University's 80th summer commencement Aug. 5.

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