

# Opinion

## Miscellaneous

**Generosity shown**  
The citizens who attended the Carlisle Cemetery Company meeting reached down in their hearts and came up with enough donations to keep the cemetery going until a fund drive can be started.

The cemetery's problem is starting to attract regional attention, which is what will be needed if the problem is to be solved. A special thank to those who have already donated and those citizens who have agreed to serve on the fund-raising committees. Another meeting is scheduled this Friday to elect a new board and all interested persons should attend.

**Goal Nearer**  
The bloodmobile visit this past Monday was a welcome surprise to local officials. More than 120 pints were donated including many from new donors. A complete list of donors will be published in an upcoming Mercury and more information on Monday's donations and upcoming

### Agree or Not

## Julian flying into trouble?

by S. C. Van Couron  
"FRANKFORD"—In the second column it was pointed out that Gov. Julian Carroll's family used state planes for 46 flights between January 1976 and March 1977.

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The fact this weekend will honor those who have helped make the local drive a success. The county and needs a good turnout at the July bloodmobile visit to enable any county resident to have free blood when it is needed.

The Nicholas County High School boys' and girls' basketball seasons have completed their seasons with both squads running in a creditable record.

Coach Mike Kenney's boys put it together in the last half of the season and if it were not for the tough draw in the district might have landed a regional berth.

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Cay, Bahamas, charged to finance; plus 101 other out-of-state flights, 28 charged to the governor's office and 73 to Finance.

Total cost of these flights was computed at \$223,326, with \$71,660 charged to the governor's office, and the balance to Finance.

Atkins, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, claims use of air planes is legally confined to state business, and the governor's use of state planes for vacations and for his family is not a legal prerogative of the office.

In commenting on his audit report, Atkins said, "While state aircraft are generally utilized for official state travel, state aircraft have been used for personal purposes.

"The absence of legal counsel, we have concluded that the use of state aircraft by state officials for their personal purposes is in violation of Sections 3 and 171 of the Constitution of Kentucky."

"Although the Division of Flight Operation's accounting and flight records generally are accurate, such essential information as passenger lists, purpose of trips, etc., are normally not recorded. Further, the Finance Department officials stated they were unable to furnish us with a list of passengers and the purpose of trips for flights taken by Finance and the Governor's office. Other agencies have furnished us with much of this information concerning their own flights."

After the audit was made public, the governor said while he was in Murray one time that he would use the state planes as he wanted to, indicating he considers their use one of the perks of the office. He disagreed with Atkins and said so.

Atkins had asked Frankfort Attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr. for an opinion on the use of state planes.

"After researching the Constitution and Kentucky Revised Statutes, Prichard arrived at this conclusion:

"Thus, the statutes and regulations thereunder pertaining to travel and the use of state vehicles by state officials are without exception anchored to the standard of official business. There can be no clearer statement of public policy. The private use of property, including aircraft, is not permitted. No contrary construction of such unanimity of authority and of policy, can withstand even the most superficial analysis."

### Great Reef

Australia's Great Barrier Reef is not a continuous single reef, but a myriad collection of barrier reefs, coral cays and fringing reefs that stretches some 1,250 miles off the coast of Queensland.

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## Down Memory Lane

### Paul Moot wins trap shoot; Henryville home burns down

**Thursday, March 15, 1959**  
Paul Moot was the top winner of the Mason County Fish and Game Club trap shoot held at Lewisburg, Sunday, March 15. He won 1st place in the 100 yard trap shoot, 3rd place of bacon and two hams.

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**Wayne, March 15**  
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**Mrs. Hanson Wallin, who resides on the Galloway Hill Road near Carlisle, suffered painful injuries Saturday afternoon when she struck an automobile while crossing Main Street on Locust. The driver of the car did not stop, and she was hospitalized at City Marshall Malcolm Armstrong has started a campaign to improve the city sidewalks which fold unless automobiles to hit on the streets and alleys in Carlisle.**

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## City facing building freeze?

in meeting with BOADD officials this week, will also request their help in making the study.

Mayor Power then explained some of the reasons for the problem with the sewerage system. According to the BOADD's 20 plan, a large portion of the water that passes through the

system in wet weather, the time when the plant is unable to capacity, is surface water drainage and illegal hook-ups to the city system. But until the plant is expanded and the surface water and other problems alleviated, the city must face a moratorium on the water that passes through the

One other correction was made to the minutes. A resolution by the council committing \$30,000 of tax revenues each year in 1979 and 1980 to pay loans made to pay gas bills in excess of \$60,000 was corrected to read "delinquent gas bills in August and November."

Assessment received. The city's corrected assessment for 1977 was \$21,648,492, according to figures supplied by Nicholas County P.V.A. Rose Brady. The figure changed by the lawsuit was originally \$22,978,362.

Mayor Power said when the tax rate was figured he would call a council meeting to set it so that the 1977 taxes can be collected as soon as possible.

The mayor also announced a hearing on revenue-sharing March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The hearing, dictated by law, is to allow citizens input into the budgeted uses for revenue-sharing funds. The city's funds this year total \$420,000. It is expected the council will attempt to apply the funds to the city's bills open.

A vacancy on the city's planning and zoning commission is still vacant after two nominees declined the job.

The city still has 60 days after March 1 to appoint a member to fill the vacancy caused by chairman Veach Berry, who moved out of the county.

## New hospital

Equipment for the hospital. The court awarded bids totaling \$3,231,68 including bids to Medco Services, Inc. for \$21,116 for furniture.

In other business the court heard a report on the 1977 county officials and general county accounts. The county officials audit was for 1977 and the general county audit was for the year ending June 30, 1977.

The county also:

## Pepsi pilfered

Some thirsty thieves made a soft drink machine from the east-end of Carlisle sometime around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Machines were taken from Hex and Paul's small business in Fryman's Grocery on East Main Street. Deputy Sheriff Ralph Brookshire said the machine from Hex and Paul's evidently fell from the truck used to steal it on the Shroeder Road near Fryman's Brookshire said if produce was scattered in the ditch in that area.

In the same general area an unidentified Ford's resident, on his way home, found Fryman's machine in the middle of the road. Brookshire said the man took the machine home and called in and returned it Tuesday. It apparently had been broken into. The thieves evidently released the machine weighed about 100 pounds.

## Motorist report

March 15, March 8  
**ADMISSIONS:** Paul Fryer, Thompson Anderson, Fannie Earlywine, Raymond Anderson, Dora Lee Curtis, Gloria Denton, Gary Craig, Viola Brown, Carlisle; Martha Dye, Mt. Olivet; Anna Crump, Millersburg; DORIS KENNER, J. Ward Ecton, Paul Fryer, Linda Dalley, John DeAlley, Ruby Hlasker, Gloria Denton, Phyllis Price, Raymond Anderson, Thompson Anderson, Carlisle; Ray Wagener, Millersburg; James Jett, Harlan Dye, Mt. Olivet; Lorena Glassa, Flensburg; Mattie Hensbeck, Sharpersburg.

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## Laugh Out

"Hey, Bill, why are you standing here in front of the office you got fired from last week?" asked Bob.  
"I just wanted to see if they were in business," replied Bill.

## Letters

**Dear Editor and Concerned Citizens:**  
A matter, which is of great concern to us all, has been brought to my attention. When I saw the article in the Mercury stating that our cemetery graves were about to be closed it really shocked me. I couldn't believe it. After attending the meeting, I am even more upset. Once again, our lifestyle is going to have to be changed. No one would want to take day-to-day events as a matter of fact, and then we heard about infestation. That would be having more of an impact on our lives than any of us ever believed that could. I have and am effecting everything—yes our cemetery.

My real reason that not only is the money gone to run the cemetery, but when we lose a friend or loved one that unless you already have your lot bought, that we can't have any more graves in the Carlisle Cemetery. That also means no more tents, chairs, or graves being opened and closed. We have always taken their services for granted and assumed that until our "dying days" they would continue. This

## Cemetery concerns reader

Your ears must have been ringing last night as there were many complaints. I should realize this situation and when asked for a donation or a pledge, please think, listen, open your hearts, and minds and pray.

Once again, another crisis, and we shall overcome if we all together stand and realize that going concern and selling mounds and lands is not to be done. When you are approached by a concerned citizen or notified by mail of the situation, remember, "this is your impact on our lives than any of us ever believed that could. I have and am effecting everything—yes our cemetery."

—Mrs. Frankie Hughes  
24 Elm St., Carlisle

## Mercury vapors

This seal company must use the shogun approach. Their appeal may look like a customer somewhere within their mailing area. We open this important looking letter and starting us in the face this heading:

"Congratulations! Your company is 25 Years Old and Going STRONG. Why Not Tell The World About It!"

Okay, backup there just a moment, the Mercury was established in January 1954, they're off about 47 years, according to the way we calculate.

I don't believe we'll be using your distinguished anniversary seals this year!

—M.V.

Another letter reveals...

This one is from none other than the Internal Revenue Service and the explicit admonition:

**Never hand to Cash!** They need your worry, few of us have any cash at this time of year, and really do well to keep our checks warm.

## Kentucky incomes rising

Personal income in Kentucky is continuing to grow more rapidly than in the nation as a whole, a copyrighted report in the current issue of Business Week shows.

The figures compiled by the magazine show that total personal income of Kentuckians for November 1978 was 14.6 percent over the year for November 1977, compared to a 12.7 percent increase for the nation. The percentage increase was greater than in any eastern state except North Carolina, which had a 15.8 percent increase.

For the first 11 months of 1978, Kentucky's percentage increase of 14.6 over the same period in 1977 was 10th in the nation and the highest of any state east of the Mississippi, the magazine's figures show.

William L. Short, secretary of the Kentucky Development Cabinet, said the figures reflect Kentucky's continued economic growth. He predicted that Kentucky would continue to outpace other areas in personal income growth because of the economic development programs under way in the Commonwealth.

The report from Business Week shows that total personal income in Kentucky totaled \$1,000,000,000 in 1978, compared to \$1,079,000,000 for the same month in 1977. Total personal income for the first 11 months of 1978 came to \$13.1 billion.

The 11-month total represented 1.37 percent of the national personal income of more than \$1.1 trillion.

For the same figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce show Kentucky's share of total personal income increased from 1.18 percent in 1976, at 1.24 percent in 1977, to 1.27 percent in 1978.

But Kentucky's income at 1.24 percent is attributed to high growth rates than those of the nation as a whole in the construction, industry, manufacturing and farm income.

## Spring travel

On being short-handed, just a short blurp.

I fell my lot to work a bit later last night (Monday) mainly because we are short one employee this week who is vacationing down in the warm and hopefully sunny state of Florida along with her better half Mike Phillips and family.

Hopfully she will be full of vigor and get much type set next week, as Janie Duncan and I have kept two Comographic machines busy attempting to do what is normally done on one.

The cover to Spring Travel Service which is on our desk is reproduced at left. Crayons are not furnished, but the colors are red (sun like in sun-land), yellow, blue and green. The tabloid section devotes 12 pages to editorial material and pictures of places you'd like to see.

Well, maybe we will see them another Spring.

Normally it wouldn't be the problem, but the two Comps have different keyboards. The older machine has the correct character function located on the lower row of keys, second from the left. The newer model features this key on the top row extreme right. On the old machine at left, top row, last key is cancel line and next to the right is quad left, not so on the new machine, in a separate keycap of consisting of 12 keys are the cancel line and cancel word functions. The point is in switching from one machine to the other, my left little pinkie in reaction for quad left ends up on cancel line, then the act begins on the old keyboard if I'm using the new machine, my right pinkie seeking the cancel character function ends up with "v," yep that's the symbol. It all gets rather confusing to say the least.

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