

Opinion

Guest editorial

The American home

By Anthony Harrison

For generations, an important part of the American dream has been home ownership. That dream is imperiled today as a new generation finds it enormously difficult or impossible to purchase a home.

This situation should receive priority attention from local and national leaders in the private and public sectors.

Countless young married couples are trying to find homes they can afford. Skyrocketing interest rates and high downpayment requirements make it unlikely that they will be able to fulfill their hopes.

Our country is set up for home ownership. It's an established personal and family goal. A home is a symbol of stability and confidence in our economic system. It is the structure around which are built the values of working Americans. Home ownership, of course, also offers a financial advantage. Interest paid on home mortgages can be deducted on one's income tax.

We will be in a bad way in America if the rising generation can't get the stake in society represented by a home. It will mean that they are being cut out of the system.

Many people rent apartments and houses. But one never has the same feeling about rented quarters that one has about a home of one's own. The renter doesn't build up a stake in the property he occupies. To a degree, the renter always is a transient.

One reason that this country has never succumbed to leftist ideas is that so many

people owned their homes and felt a strong allegiance to capitalist concepts of property. We can't afford to let a new generation lose their strong allegiance to our way of life.

Perhaps interest rates will decline in the months ahead. One certainly hopes that this will happen, though economists speak of the prime rate going to 20 percent or higher.

Government officials, the lending industry, local leaders — all should address themselves to the pressing problem of providing more home-buying opportunities to young people of moderate means.

Many cities have large numbers of solid but deteriorated 19th and early 20th century houses — streets of well-built houses that have become slums or near-slums. These can be rehabilitated to make comfortable homes and pleasant neighborhoods.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is a city that has tackled urban rehabilitation in an innovative manner, in order to provide more homes for young people.

The Pittsburgh Redevelopment Authority has floated bonds to provide low-interest mortgages (8 1/2 percent for 30 years) with minimum downpayment requirements — only 5 percent.

In an inflationary period, young people find it exceptionally difficult to save. But if national and community leaders act with vigor and imagination, the American dream of home ownership will come true for a new generation.

Agree or Not

The 1980 Legislature

By S. C. Van Cordon

WYNNANKFORT — I would take weeks to write a definitive analysis of the 1980 legislative session, but here are some observations and opinions gathered from legislators and lobbyists.

The \$4 1/2 billion budget is two billion dollars larger than the 1978 budget, yet there was talk that it is a very tight budget. All the time in my memory that the budget got passed the last day possible to pass bills, figuratively speaking. The legislature can support the rules and pay final passage to a bill that has already been passed.

Some of the more experienced legislators came to the governor's aid in the final weeks. The governor also called upon some lobbyists to help in passing bills.

He learned that an independent legislature needs guidance. One example: The workman's compensation bill is the best example of where negotiation was needed.

It was a compromise bill between the governor and the interim committee version. Rep. Lloyd Clapp, chairman of the interim committee that drafted the bill, was pushing it through in final days.

Clapp in discussing the bill before the House vote, said it was an agreed bill. Clapp voted, the speaker of the house voted opposite and the majority fell under passed. This is the administration group leading the way on the bill. If they aren't together, how are the competing followers going to know where to go on a vote like that?

There were other similar examples. The administration forces were right. The governor had said before the session there was no going to be

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Down Memory Lane

Giffin opens new building; Caswell wins stock judging

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Several hundred persons attended the new Giffin Manufacturing Company on Thursday. The open house for the company's new building was also an observance of the 12th anniversary of the company's operation here.

Louise Giffin, company manager, and Mrs. Giffin, secretary of the firm, received the guests.

Nicholas County Grade School 4-H Club blue award winners represented Nicholas County at the district 4-H Talent Show. They are Coleman — Gillespie, Larry Clinkenbord, James Brady, Larry Allison, accompanying leaders. Mrs. Gene Clinkenbord and Mrs. Anna Bell Burdick.

Carliee Tree-Age 4-H Club blue award winners participating at the district 4-H Talent Show are Michael Morford, Lynda Spelling, Jay Morford, Judy Hopkins, Carol Caswell, Rose Ann Simms, Basie J. Barton, Raymond Wesley Jr., Charles Skren.

New officers of the Nicholas County Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed last Wednesday at Allison's Restaurant. They are Jimmy Carter, president; Bill Davis, vice-president; Jim Ledford, state director; Henry Peters Jr., treasurer; Bobby Fryman,

secretary; Jake Dale, vice-president. BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Jolly, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, April 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earlway, a son, Clinton L., To Mr. and Mrs. Donson, a son, Timothy Lee, April 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Lesington, a daughter, Jennifer Gay, April 9.

MARRIED — Miss Betty Lynn Jacobs, to Jimmy Ray Bly, Saturday, April 8 in Radford, Va. — Miss Linda Ann Walker, to Bernard C. Glover, May 28 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

DIED — Albert Richard (Alley) Robertson, 84, retired tobacco businessman for 70 years, Friday in Owingville. — Mrs. Beatie Henry Turley, Sunday at her home in Mt. Sterling. — Mrs. Alice Kennedy Barlow, 86, Tuesday.

Thursday, April 11, 1980 Hubbard M. Endicot resigned Monday that he has resigned as County Clerks of the Nicholas County Financial Orphan School at the College of Agriculture. University of Kentucky, won first prize in judging of livestock in

competition with 59 other boys enrolled at the college last week. Approximately 150 persons attended the annual stock judging conducted by the local COC camp Sunday afternoon.

Cold weather and heavy frosts of the past week have brought overcast and fair coats prematurely. Weather is expected to be unseasonably peaked away, into action again.

Work has started on the repairing of the Lyric Theatre, which was damaged by fire 10 days ago. BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Hager What of near Myers, a daughter, April 5.

MARRIED — Mrs. Stella Ansbury of Salt Lick and Woodrow Meadows of Morehead by Judge D.M. Curry on April 2. — Miss Dorothy Ruth Frederickson of Paris and Marvin Swartz of Nicholas County last Thursday at Paris. — Miss Hazel Lawrence and Gerald Moore, both of Carlisle, Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage.

DIED — Jacob Lindsay Blake, 80, Wednesday. — Forest Lawrence, 68, Nicholas native at his home in Paris, Saturday. — Mrs. Katherine Pieri Mulholland, 51, Friday morning at her home in Georgetown.

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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

A couple of pretty days. After two beautiful days, make that three, the return to rainy weather must be getting to otherwise civil people.

Hopes we aren't allowing a dry wet day to rule out simple amenities — I found that if I wished to hear a salutation, I'd get the weather. Jeff (the editor) made a try last year to Boston and came back singing its praises.

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very tasty. It isn't found in the waters of Kentucky and would have to be shipped in from the northeastern coast. I've seen it on the menu in the state, but at the Midway Inn, Princeton, W.Va. The menu said fresh scrod and the better half found it much to her liking.

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Editor's notes

Breath of life

My dentist, who is buying into a Las Vegas casino on the strength of the work he's doing to me, exceeded himself during my last visit and said he'd just had a deluxe cheeseburger with a BIG slice of onion on it.

He wasn't telling me anything I didn't know. And I had even faster food after I went to his office, not wanting to expose some odoriferous product of some noxious internal chemistry to his face. When a guy is working on your mouth with metal tools and big needles you want to keep a good relationship with him.

Not any more. I have one visit left and before I go I'm going to make it a point to have some of Jake's chili. Or Mar's winners and burger. Or Billy Clark's chili dog with onions. Or a big DQ sausage with a double onion on it. That ought to learn him.

Sounds like...

The boss recently handed me a copy of the biography of Dr. Samuel Rogers Fisher, an antecedent of his who practiced medicine in Headquarters for more than 60 years.

Around 1912 Dr. Fisher decided he needed a newfangled horseless carriage. After studying the advertisements he decided on a Dureys, because it had an 18-horse clearance.

After ordering the car, he waited several months for it, receiving only a string of excuses from the factory. Finally it was delivered to Millersburg and Dr. Fisher and a young man who was courting his daughters went to retrieve it.

Of course it was a big event in Headquarters in 1912 so most of the town turned out to welcome the masters of the new science home. They drove past the crowd about 10 mph, waved, and then finally stopped at the end of the line.

For three years local mechanics worked on it but it never ran again. Dr. Fisher eventually sent it back to the factory. That may be the first documented case of an automotive "lemon" in Nicholas County.

Inside info

Had a report on the Nicholas County jail from a recent guest. He spent 22 hours, had three of what he called "the best meals I ever had" and said he almost felt like he was at home.

Almost. He also said it was such a nice place he almost hated to leave. Almost.

Bad news

How would you like to be a Sixth Congressional District fatcat who doesn't contribute to John Y. Brown Sr.'s campaign for Congress? You don't think Junior will look at that list when it comes out in the papers?

Mr. Brown Sr. is very interested in the aging process and he, Col. Sanders and John Y. Jr. started an aging institute at UK to study the process of aging. Mr. Brown Sr. also reportedly takes oxygen treatments each day and he says that helps him feel young. Maybe he got elected he could help us all breathe clean air.

On the other hand our Congressman, Carl D. Perkins of the Seventh District, has only taken opposition and is a check to win another term. A lot of folks in Nicholas County watch the Sixth District races because we used to be right in there but redistricting

JC basketball awards told

The Carlisle Jaycees Little League Basketball program capped another season with its annual awards presentation and dance.

Her, Mark Prevost opened the program with a sportman's prayer. David Zachary, emcee for the evening, then gave a short talk on "What Little League Basketball Means To You."

Gerald Hammond, principal of Nicholas County Elementary School, presented scholastic awards to Ruth Ann Miller and David Sparks of the Division A team.

There was a four-way tie for best cheerleader. Those receiving the award were Mary Alicia Fara, Harlowe Rachel Herrington, Raiders, Amy McFarland, Patriots and Cindy Miller, Raiders.

Paul Ecton and Randy Hedges, co-chairmen, were awarded a plaque for outstanding service. Whiskey and Lyle Anderson received a silver tray in recognition of their work in connection. Whiskey was also cheerleader chairman.

Season winners in the league were the Colts in Division A and the Hawks in Division B.

Tourney winners

The Rebels are, front row, from left, Robbie Glass, Darrin George, Scott Lyons, Johnny Wagoner. Second row, Darrell Sparks, Chris Anderson, Scott Ramey, Chris Hollar, Jeff Sams, Back row, Larry Bretz, Herman Davis, coaches. Absent when the picture was made was David Bretz.



Division A winners

The Colts are, front row, from left, Darrin Ring, Shon Conyers, James Pettit, Scott Irvin, Shawn McCarty, Brent Gaunce. Back row, Willburn Conyers (coach), Tommy Fryman, Gary Dotson, Billy Joe Vaughn, Nathan Hatfield, Tom Fryman (coach).



Division B winners

The Hawks are, front row, from left, Frankie Johnson, Bryan Brierty, Jet Glass, Johnny Silver, Second row, Keith Howard, Derek Zachary, Gary Steel, Ron Allison, Steve Sexton. Back row, David Zachary, Eugene Sibert, coaches. Absent when the picture was made was Mark Allison.



Best cheerleaders

The Patriots' cheerleading squad is from left, Mary Ann Hollar, Amy McFarland, Angie Buckner, Karri Beth Buckner, Cami Clark, Allison Knapke and Paula Buckner, sponsor.

Division B. The A-team tourney winners were the Rebels and the Colts were runner-up. The Stars were both the season race and the tourney title in the girls' division. Whiskey Anderson, cheerleader chairman, presented the trophies to the winning Patriot cheerleaders.

The Team Sportsmanship award was presented to the Rebels. The Stars were coached by Paul Ecton and Johnny Wagoner. Medalists were also presented to players in their last year.

Three free awards were presented to Kevin Lyons of the Patriots and Ruth Ann Duley of the Stars.

Photo by the time you people reach the ages 15 to 17, over 80 percent of them read a newspaper at least occasionally. If the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reports.



Girls' winners

The Stars are, front row, from left, Teresa Glavin, Nancy Morris, Tracy Roser, Teresa Sanders. Second row, from left, Melody Hill, Carla Hall, Ruth Ann Duley, Joyce Pettit and Missy Myers. The Stars were coached by Barbara Faul and Jo Anne Corson. — Photo submitted.

Editor's notes

On a clear day we can see it, but thank the Lord we is not part of it. That sort of fate is dubious at best.

High, but not dry

I was going to write a real big page one story this week about an impressive Jones that is going to be bestowed on a Carlisle native real soon but high water prevented me from doing so.

Now, if you can deduce how high water can figure in delaying an honor ceremony by next week's paper, good for you. If not, I'll tell you then anyway.

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Quizzes

Quiller Sam found on what he might do when he retires. I once thought of becoming a political cartoonist, because they only have to come up with one idea a day. Then I thought I'd be a sports writer. They don't have to come up with any ideas.

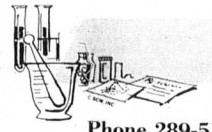


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