Opinion

How about it?

Gov. Brown's abolishment of the governor's contingency fund is one of the most welcome bits of news to come out of Frankfort so far.

The $2.5 million or so that Brown would have had to play politics with from the contingency fund may not seem like much when you consider the kind of numbers they're talking in the state capital these days but it was the thought that counted.

Brown's predecessor, Julian Carroll, treated the contingency fund for what it really was — a slush fund that the governor's office could hand out at will. And the handouts always made good publicity for the governor, whether it was band uniforms or funds to pave a road.

Now that it's gone future gubernatorial aspirants may shed a tear but the rest of the state should not.

But Gov. Brown needs to take another look at the possibility of the state paying his expenses when he accompanies his wife to work.

The governor's statement that he is promoting Kentucky doesn't hold much water. Col. Sanders, Muhammed Ali, the Kentucky Wildcats and many other Kentuckians have all promoted the state without being reimbursed for their expenses.

We'd suggest a simple guideline: if it's state business, then the state will pay for it. If not, then no.

It's not easy to have to criticize the governor on these matters, especially since he's thinking about forgoing his salary and expense account. As a millionaire he's not in the position of past governors who had to wait until they were out of office to collect their millions.

Perhaps a compromise could be worked out. The governor could use his salary and expense account to cover his un-official trips out of the state and when that ran out, dig into his own pocket.

Nobody will criticize the governor for collecting his salary; nobody expected him to turn it down when they voted for him.

But paying for un-official visits out-of-state is a sore subject with a lot of Kentuckians, who have to scrape up the bucks to buy enough gas to get to work and back. We feel Gov. Brown will use wise judgment in the resolution of this situation.

Agree or Not

State funds are low

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Young Brown Jr. is finding himself in a similar situation that Gov. Louie B. Nunn found when he took office in 1967...a projected shortage of funds for his biennial budget.

The budget which Brown is expected to submit to the General Assembly sometime after mid-February is likely to be above $8 billion dollars.

This is in comparison to the $7.5 billion biennium budget that ends June 30. Normal income growth for the general fund has ranged around nine percent for the past several years, but Finance Commissioner George Atkins presented a dim financial picture in talks with newsmen last week.

Atkins said tax collections show the general fund will be $11 million under estimates for this fiscal year. The latest tax receipts report for the first six months of this fiscal year show the five-cents sales and use tax produced $296 million for the period. This is about $6 million above budget estimates, but some other funds are falling behind. The sales and use tax produces about one third of the revenue for the general fund. General fund receipts for the first six months totaled $832 million. Income taxes for individuals and corporations were up slightly, 1.8 percent, but road fund collections were 3.7 percent under the estimate.

The bad news for the governor is a report from a special task force study saying road fund receipts are anticipated to be $300 million a year short for the next 10 years.

To make the picture more bleak, gasoline prices have soared along with the cost of new cars which has curtailed these sales and the picture for the future is still gloomy.

This all comes at a time when the costs of government continue to climb through inflation. The state's school teachers are asking for an increase in salaries and all agencies of state government are requesting an increase in their budgets.

State employees are given annual salary increments of five percent to try to keep them abreast of inflation and this is a big figure considering 37,000 work for the state. These increments have not kept pace with inflation for the past several years and the state has had to upgrade the salary schedule.

Gov. Brown has called for a reduction in the number of state employees and has asked for a stringent economy program in government. Last week the governor decided to abolish the governor's contingency fund as one of his economy measures. He labeled the fund as a "sugar bowl" for past governors.

Gov. Julian Carroll budgeted $2.5 million each year for his contingency fund. It now stands at $1,076,259. Carroll had spent more than half of this from last July 1 to December.

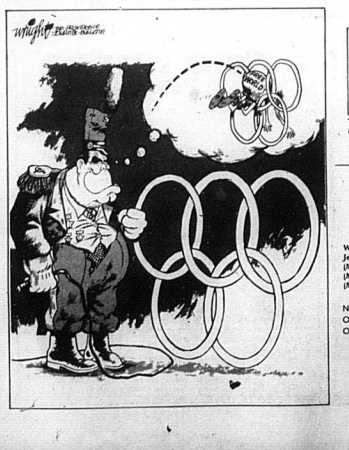
Brown is trying his best not to increase taxes, but members of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee in both the House and Senate have been saying that an increase may be necessary, apparently as an effort to soften the blow if such a move is necessary.

When Nunn began to study his proposed budget in 1968, he said the state faced a $25 million deficit for the last six months of the biennium. Nunn then instituted a two cents increase in the state's sales and use tax.

Inflation came along and the increased tax proved to be a bonanza. Later the tax was taken off prescription drugs and take-home groceries at the insistence of the predominately Democratic legislature.

Gov. Carroll operated like there was no end to the financial rainbow as evidenced by his pledge of $37 million to the Louisville art complex. However, Gov.

*Please turn to page 8



Down Memory Lane

Hopkins to attend academy; Taul escapes fiery accident

Thursday, February 4, 1960

Cadet Billy Hopkins, M.M.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, was notified Saturday of his appointment to Annapolis, United States Naval Academy. Cadet Hopkins will graduate from M.M.I. in June.

The young people will be in charge of worship services at the Carlisle Christian Church through February. Those participating are: Hurschell Ray Rawlings, Bethel, Phyllis Curtis, Sharon Ockerman, Judy Hughes, Carol Caswell, Judy Giffin, Faye Lynam, Billy Guthrie, Stevie Ockerman, Larry Anderson and Larry Hunt.

Roger Bowles, an employee of Southern States Cooperative, was injured last Thursday when an electrical switch blew up when he turned it on.

The burning ceremony of a seven-year mortgage on the V.F.W. property on Walnut Street took place last Friday evening following a dinner of the Lloyd George Post No. 8666. Mrs. Estill Walton, president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary was presented a membership citation from the national headquarters by past commander John McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Donahue observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a quiet family dinner at their home.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cox, Jan. 28, a son.

DIED — Henry Whirles, 84, Tuesday. — James R. Linville, 66, Little Rock, Saturday in Louisville. — Roy Benton Smart, 67, Saturday at his home in Paris. — Mrs. Ida B. Ramsey, 74, Bracken County, last Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Delmar Moorehead in Neave. — Mrs. Margaret May Conyers Lynn, 76, last Wednesday at her home in Midway. — Mrs. Margaret Ann Ervine, 62, at her home in El Monte, Calif., Saturday. — Mrs. Mildred Ritchie Crump, 80, Sunday at her home in Winchester, Mrs. Ida Myrtle Arnold, at her home in Winter Gardens, Fla., Saturday. — Samuel R. (Bob) Ritchie, 78, Falmouth, Sunday. — Russell S. Barr, 64, Monday. — Roy Allen Booth, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Booth, last Thursday in Millersburg.

Thursday, February 1, 1940

Lee Taul of Carlisle, narrowly escaped death near Morehead Tuesday night when he was pinned under his over-turned truck for more than an hour. Just a few minutes after Mr. Taul was removed from the wreckage, the vehicle burst into flames and was destroyed.

The water works crew was kept busy Monday thawing out water service lines which had been frozen. Cold weather has just about depleted the stocks of Carlisle coal dealers.

The residence of Thomas Feeback on the East Union Road was destroyed by fire Monday morning.

Circuit Clerk Lacy Barnett announces there are 56 old criminal cases on the docket for the February term of court. Almost half of these cases are against dog owners for failure to license their dogs.

Florida crop loss is in the millions of dollars due to sub-freezing weather Sunday.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Camerion Pruitt of Carlisle, Jan. 28, a daughter. — To Mr. and Mrs. Marion George of the Pleasant Spring Road, a son, last Tuesday. — To Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Clark of Myers, a daughter on Wednesday.

DIED — Mrs. Sarah Jane Fryman, 83, Sunday night near Barterville. — Mrs. Lean H. Duncan, 67, Sunday night at her home near Moorefield. — Carl Davis Gaunce, 51, at his home at Black Cross Roads, Monday.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

I should have said:

Ladies and gentlemen of the Kentucky Press Association I am honored to receive the Freedom of Information award which you so generously bestow upon The Carlisle Mercury and myself. It will always be cherished.

Instead, between the lump in my throat and the moisture in my eyes I did well to retain my composure and say, "Thank You", to Paul Mick, KPA president. You see, speaking before a crowd or even two or three seemingly is my hang-up and it hasn't gotten any easier as the years flash by.

But rest assured members of the First Amendment fraternity my thoughts are with you. I think the following from The Wall Street Journal written by Warren H. Phillips aptly defines what we all are striving for:

All the talk about the First Amendment right of the press is not about special privileges for newspaper reporters and publishers, but about a right of the public — a right to be kept informed, a right of the governed to have a surrogate watching the governors. The First Amendment wasn't drafted for the publishers' benefit but for the public's.

— MV —

Say hello for me

Edmund Burger of Clay City, whom I have known for many years asked that I give his regards to Paul Ramsey and Andy Dudley. Since I am wont to forget, I am taking this means of letting both know that Edmund says "hello"!

— MV —

Fire protection...

Last week our editor grabbed the camera and announced he was chasing the fire truck. Needless to say, Carlisle is seriously lacking in fire protection, which I assume is being worked on by council and others. Their's is not an easy task with little funding and much inflation.

Our editor arrived on the scene to find that Bill Campbell, master plumber had already snapped the pics with his Polaroid, which he kindly gave to us. Many thanks Bill, but Jeff will probably be using the pics he took.

— MV —

Circumstances are different

Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, may now have his chance, an honest chance to achieve a seat for Congress from the 6th District.

We agree with candidate Easterly. Circumstances are quite different — we have a new governor whom we think will do more than give lip service to a Democratic candidate.

Things I should have said

Editor's notes

Good work, boys

Congratulations are in order for Mercury publisher Warren Fisher and former staff writer Jimmy James Cliffington, according to a labeled pair of scissors floating around the office Smith.

Fisher won one of the Kentucky Press Association's highest honors in the Freedom of Information award. Jimmy won third place in the writer's awards contest for a sports story. And I've got a story on both of them.

First, Jimmy. He stopped by recently on his way from New Orleans to Huntington, W.Va. and Marshall University, where the doctors cut open his knee and short his gridiron career last year. Jim is a junior at Marshall and plans to attend law school after graduation.

Anyway, his mom was talking to a neighbor a few weeks ago and she said she was visited by a jolly, bearded fellow with a sack over his shoulder over the Christmas holidays.

"Oh", said the neighbor. "Was it Santa Claus?"

"No", said Mrs. Smith, "it was just Jimmy home from college with his laundry."

Now for Fisher. He also retired last week as a member of the Kentucky Press Association's board of directors, after losing his first election in 20 years.

Colleagues were calling to console him but little did they know that his greatest fear was that someone would appoint him back to the board as a member-at-large. "Twenty years is enough", he said.

They let him alone, however, and gave him the Freedom of Information award, which is the KPA's way of honoring someone who has worked hard for the public's right to know.

Attention, pineapple growers

This thought came to me while I was eating lunch the other day: Why don't the pineapple growers make their chunks by cutting a small piece out of the side of each pineapple slice?

That way, when you wanted to eat a slice of pineapple you wouldn't have to make a double cut to get a piece loose. (If you don't believe me, try it yourself. Of course, if you're a piggy eater you won't have to make two cuts. You probably won't even have to make one, depending on the size of your mouth and the size of the slice.)

Just think how much energy would be saved by that one, simple step! It would sure make pineapples more logical.

He's serious

Bumper sticker seen on Carlisle's Main Street the other day: "I'll give up my gun when they pry it loose from my cold, dead fingers."

Moving on up

Sharp-eyed readers may have noticed last week's **Mercury** was a Sunday edition. By that I mean that the dateline on top of the front page read January 27, instead of January 24.

Oh, well, what's three or four days among friends?

Replaced

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been replaced by the weatherman.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, was Roosevelt's birthday and was a scheduled holiday in the Nicholas County schools. But the prospect of losing days to snowfall in the near future prompted school officials to call off the holiday and call on the school day.

But look on the bright side, kids. If it doesn't snow that's one day earlier you'll get out in the spring.

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Blue mold expected again in this year's tobacco crop

Blue mold is expected to appear again this year, and if it does, tobacco farmers need to be ready for an all-out attack against the invasion.

That is the recommendation of 125 tobacco plant pathologists and tobacco company representatives who met recently to study aspects of the field blue mold epidemic of 1979, according to J.H. Smiley, tobacco Extension specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Smiley and other tobacco experts met in December in Raleigh, N.C. to try to answer such questions as why the epidemic occurred, whether the disease will cause damage in plant beds or fields, or both, this year, and what control methods are needed to minimize losses.

They also discussed a blue mold warning system, developed and approved by the Tobacco Disease Council. It is scheduled to be in operation in all states and areas this year.

Blue mold reduced crop values 9.37 percent and cost all tobacco growers in the U.S. and Canada $252.3 million in 1979. Burley crop values were reduced 12 percent with a loss of almost $92 million in Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Kentucky's total loss has been set at $56 million.

— reported that most of those attending the meeting agreed the epidemic was caused by tiny, wind-blown spores called conidia that most likely built up to high levels in states to the south and moved northward and westward.

He said the disease was associated with the unusual weather conditions of 1979 when temperatures averaged below normal, accompanied by cloudy, rainy days.

Chances are good that tobacco growers will have to fight blue mold in plant beds and/or the field next year, according to Smiley. This is due to the high inoculum buildup during the '79 crop year, the presence of resistant (resistant spore form) in old tobacco trash and the sporulation on sucker growth during November.

"This means that all tobacco farmers will need to study available control methods and develop plans to combat this dread disease if and when it occurs," said the tobacco specialist.

He said control methods for the 1980 crop should begin in the plant bed site.

"All tobacco farmers are urged to spray or dust their beds with fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, maneb or metiram. Treatment application should begin in beds produced under cheese cloth when plants are about the size of a dime, but most likely can be delayed until cover is removed in those produced under perforated plastic, nylon and Reemay due to the high temperature that exists under these covers," advised Smiley.

One to two applications should be applied each week and continued until transplanting to the field is completed.

Field control methods involve the use of the preplant soil treatment Ridomil — if emergency label clearance is granted — at the rate of one quart per acre. "This material gives full season control of blue mold and is effective in control of black shank when applied at two to four quarts per acre," said Smiley.

Other control methods include the use of a preventative spray program with fungicides containing maneb, zineb and streptomycin sulfate. These appear to be effective when applied to give full plant coverage before the appearance of blue mold, according to Smiley.

Smiley said plans call for the warning system to provide up-to-date information on whether it's advisable to "go all out" and treat tobacco fields with Ridomil, if it becomes available, and if a spray method is used, when first treatment should be applied.

"Some growers may prefer to delay application until the warning system provides information on when to start spray treatments for field control," suggested Smiley.

He noted that county agricultural Extension agents are important to the success of the control program which is designed to hold losses at a low level this year. "Not only will they serve as reporters of the first outbreak of blue mold in their county, but they also will disseminate information to growers from the warning system on disease status and when control action is needed."

North Carolina University has been designated as Blue Mold Central for the warning system which will serve the U.S. and Canada. County Extension agents in all tobacco producing counties in the U.S. and Canada will serve as reporters for the system with reports forwarded to the state coordinator — Smiley for Kentucky — who then will forward them to Blue Mold Central.

Smiley said research and Extension plant pathologists and meterologists in each state and area and at the central location will attempt to supply growers with a "yes" or "no" on the blue mold situation.

It will be "yes" if blue mold is active and on the way and treatment application should begin, and a "no" if blue mold is inactive and treatment application, if started, can be stopped, according to Smiley.

Blue mold appeared in the late 1930s and early '70s as a plant bed disease.

For several years before adequate control methods were developed, the disease caused extensive damage resulting in plant shortages on many farms and sometimes forcing growers to go long distances in search of plants to transplant their crops.

Damage caused by blue mold was low in recent years, but appeared in 1979 as a field problem and caused extensive damage throughout all tobacco types in the U.S. and Canada except for cigar binder in Wisconsin, according to the National Disease Loss Evaluation Committee.

Dale Emmons and Dr. James B. Graham

Graham names Emmons executive assistant

State Auditor of Public Accounts, Dr. James B. Graham, has announced the appointment of Dale Emmons of Lexington to serve as his executive assistant. Emmons is a native of Fleming County (Tilton) and a 1974 graduate of Morehead State University.

The appointment was made following state Personnel Board approval of a petition from the Auditor's office creating the post outside the state merit system. Since Graham has announced that he will not be filling an existing supervisory position, the new post will not increase the number of staff positions in his office.

In making the appointment, Dr. Graham pointed out that Emmons had a broad range of government and management experience that has prepared him for the executive assistant's position.

Graham was elected to the Auditor's post in November and just completed a term as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Emmons, currently National President of the Young Democrats of America, a term which expires in August of 1981, expressed his enthusiasm in accepting the post. "Dr. Graham views the duties of the auditor's office as a service agency, to provide the public with a responsible and accurate accounting of how tax money is being spent. He feels that it is equally important to assist public officials in developing accounting controls over public funds. I share these views and look forward to working toward his goals."

In 1977 Emmons became the youngest person ever inducted into the Morehead State University Alumni Hall of Fame. He holds the Future Farmers of America American Farmer Degree and has been awarded the Kentucky Young Democrats John F. Kennedy Award. His achievements have been recognized in such publications as: Universities of the South; Who's Who in American Politics; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Notable Personalities of America; Community Leaders of America; and The American Registry Series.

He is married to the former Marilyn Benge of Manchester, Kentucky, (Laurel County) who is a second year law student at the University of Kentucky. He is the son of Lowell Lee and Thersa Emmons of Tilton in Fleming County.

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1980 General Assembly
State Representative Adrian Arnold

The Kentucky General Assembly has now finished its 3rd week of the 1980 Session. Legislation is beginning to move more frequently from committees to the floors of both the House and Senate.

There are many bills that are of interest to this area. I would like to have your comments and opinions on several of these issues. The survey I have is on some of the top issues of interest facing the Kentucky General Assembly.

Survey

	Yes	No	Undecided
1. Mandatory beverage container deposit law "bottle bill"?	( )	( )	( )
2. Spending state or local tax dollars to subsidize Kentucky's emergency medical services system?	( )	( )	( )
3. Increasing the Kentucky gasoline tax to provide additional revenue for the road fund?	( )	( )	( )
4. Sunday "closing laws"?	( )	( )	( )
5. Do you favor state funding for school buildings?	( )	( )	( )
6. Do you favor a reduction in workman's compensation rates?	( )	( )	( )
7. Do you favor a senior citizens discount card program?	( )	( )	( )
8. Do you favor a constitutional amendment to let the District of Columbia have voting congressmen?	( )	( )	( )
9. Do you favor professional bargaining rights for teachers?	( )	( )	( )
10. Do you favor professional bargaining rights for public employees?	( )	( )	( )
11. Do you favor a constitutional amendment requiring the Federal budget to be balanced?	( )	( )	( )
12. If necessary, do you prefer a reduction in services or an increase in taxes?	Reduced Services		Increased Taxes

(Optional)
Name _____
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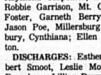
Hospital report

ADMISSIONS: Shirley Fryman, Ellen Lyons, Beth Herrington and baby girl, Emma Bowles, Robert Hughes, Thelma Fryman, Nannie Linville, Peachie Blevins, Alex Simpson, Sadie Scott, Elizabeth Hamm, Alvin Banta, James Hamm, Carlisle; Reynolds Jolly, Moorefield; Katherine Asbury, Mt. Sterling; Gerald Razor, Sharpsburg; Raymond Carpenter, Betty Morgan, Robbie Garrison, Mt. Olivet; David Foster, Garneth Berryman, Paris; Jason Poe, Millersburg; Carrie Asbury, Cynthiana; Ellen Fite, Lexington.

DISCHARGES: Esther Swartz, Albert Smoot, Leslie Morris, Viola Pumphrey, Lillian Downing, Lashana Hollar, Carolyn Barker and baby boy, Calvert Asbury, Shirley Fryman, Russell Barlow, Pearl Shepherd, Robert Vice, Roy Cartmill, Hord Crouch, Thompson Anderson, Sadie Scott, Marguerite Ecton, Robert Hughes, Paul Lawrence, Beth Herrington and baby girl, Carlisle; David Foster, Paris; Ruth Carpenter, Bessie Fields, Betty Morgan, Mt. Olivet; Nancy Willoughby, Everett Bussell, Moorefield; William Dicken, Bethel; Gerald Razor, Sharpsburg.



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