

Opinion

Guest editorial

Free enterprise

By Anthony Harrison
The Ford and Edisons of the past, who symbolize the free enterprise system, weren't the last of their breed.
John Chamberlain, distinguished journalist and economic historian, writes in a special paper prepared for the Heritage Foundation that "Our private-business enterprise system continues to be spurred in the development of new frontiers by an endless flow of creative frontiersmen."
Americans often tend to think that the enterprisers belong to history, that in this age of bureaucracy and regulation the enterprising spirit cannot survive. Happily, this isn't the case.

Almost 20 years ago, Mr. Chamberlain published a book entitled "The Enterprising Americans," which told the story of America's business and industrial pioneers. His latest essay adds important chapters on present-day enterprisers.
Who are the new enterprising Americans? They are John Lindbergh, son of the Lone Eagle, who has "deserted the upper air for the seas, raising sail for the restaurant market in protected tanks in Puget Sound"; Henry Parks, a black American, who put his Pork Sausage Company on the national map; Robert Noyce and Gordon Moore who created Intel Corp., based on micro-miniaturization involving the production of transistors that can be inscribed on a silicon chip.
Other enterprising Americans are An-

Wang who developed an electronic mail system; Anastasio Kyriakides who developed a system of instant translators; E.H. Clark who created oil-service tool supplying companies; Frederick W. Smith who organized Federal Express, an air freight parcel service that owns a fleet of 52 planes.
One of the best known of the new enterprisers is Ray Kroc, who at age 50 formed McDonald's, the fast-food chain that dispenses billions of hamburgers. He provides work for hundreds of thousands of teenagers.

Despite a hostile government and a multitude of Ralph Nader types, free enterprise is doing fine in America. As Mr. Chamberlain says, the "business sense of the past 20 years completely discredits those who sing the monopoly blues." New builders, new manufacturers, new providers of services are entering the market all the time.

In describing the fecundity of the free enterprise system, Mr. Chamberlain points out that "the work of the new enterprising Americans is the key to this country having the best fed, best-dressed and best-housed people in the world.... All of this work, the work of the enterprising Americans is dismissed contemptuously by Ralph Nader's anti-growth legions. In the face of all the enterprise and accomplishment, it's amazing that Ralph Nader, the ultimate know-nothing, has an audience for his pitiful tales.

Agree or Not

Congressmen safe

By S.C. Van Curen
FRANKFORT — Primary election results strongly indicate that Kentucky's seven U.S. House incumbents face little if any danger in the November election.
The only possibility of a contest is in the Sixth District where Kentucky State Senator Tom Easley, D-Frankfort, will try to unseat incumbent Larry Hopkins, R-Leitchfield.
Two years ago Easley defeated incumbent Democrat John Brockridge in the primary, but Easley was defeated by Hopkins in November, the first Republican to hold that House seat for decades.
Easley defeated John Young Brown Sr., Edwin Earl Miller and David Lee.
Hopkins was unopposed in the primary. In November he will have the advantage of being from the largest populated county (Fayette) in the Sixth District. Fayette is a swing county and can go either way in an election, but it is known for preferring its

own over outsiders. Easley got about eight times as many votes as his other three opponents.
In the presidential vote, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter were early victors in Kentucky and it appears they will be chosen as the standard bearers for their party conventions later this year.
U.S. Senator Wendell Ford ran away from his opposition in the primary and will face only token opposition in the fall. He will face Republican Frank A. Farmer, Democrat state auditor Truman Robinson in the general election.
Here is how the seven U.S. House of Representatives races will likely be chosen in Kentucky this fall:
First District — Incumbent Carroll Hubbard has no Republican opposition.
Second District — Incumbent William Natcher, D-Bowling Green, will face election.
Republican Mark Walton.

Third District — Incumbent Rep. Ron Mazoni will face Republican Richard Ceder.
Fourth District — Incumbent Republican Gene Sawyer will face Phil McGary.
Fifth District — Republican Harold Rogers will face the nomination in a large field where incumbent Dr. Tim Lee Carter decided not to seek reelection after serving two terms in Washington. Rogers will face Ted Merzian of Richmond.
Seventh District — Democrat Rep. Carl Perdue, dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation, will have no opposition in the presidential race.
The presidential race can and probably will have a strong influence upon the Sixth District Congressional race. It just depends upon how strong a campaign the state Democrat Party makes in the presidential race.

Down Memory Lane

Doyle wins horse show class; Carlisle Baptist gets pastor

Thursday, June 9, 1980

Teddy Alan Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Poe of Spycamore Hill was the recipient of a physics award at graduation exercises at Millersburg Military Institute. Teddy is an honor student and a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

A vast house on the farm of Ray Scott, Upper Jackston Road, occupied by Jess Jones, was completely destroyed by fire Friday. The fire was thought to have started from a short in the wiring.

Members of the East Union Christian Church have done their work in fixing up the church building. Dr. G.H. Fern of Mayville will deliver the homecoming address Sunday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

MARRIED — Miss Barbara Jean Vied to Billy Allen Grimes Saturday at Carlisle Christian Church. **DIED** — Lee Roy Yarbner, 70, Saturday in Bourbon County Hospital — Earl Keith Wicks, 61, Sunday in Nicholas County Hospital — Floyd Jefferson (Buddy) Mattox, 41, Monday at Campbell, 83, Nicholas County farmer, Monday at the Old Masons Home at Veachfield.

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Mr. Ruth Elrod Anderson received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the 131st commencement ceremony at Georgetown College. Her son, Billy Keen Anderson, received his BA degree at Morehead State University.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton a daughter, Lona Katherine, June 4, at Bourbon County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Palmer a son, Robert Allen II, May 25.

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On Memorial Day, Rev. M.J. Bouterse, of Orlando, Fla., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate at Georgetown College, arrived last week.

Carlisle population shows an increase of 17 over 1970 census. Preliminary report is 1,486 persons in the city.

A considerable amount of tobacco has been set out in the county during the past week, farmers report.

Scoutmaster Roger Womack reported that several members of the local troop are spending the week at Camp Black Hawk.

MARRIED — Miss Betty Davis Russell of Montgomery Ala. and Julian Frederick McGowan, also of Montgomery, on June 3. — Miss Lynn Lou Lane of Fairburg and Lyla Darnell of Bowling May 25 at Mayville. — Miss Fidelity Jones of Middletown, Ind. and Charles Marshall Cox of Carlisle May 31 at Freshwater in Washington, D.C.

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Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Holler

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp returned home with Roy J. Snapp on Sunday to attend graduation exercises at Finney Town High School on Monday night, after their grandson, Eddie, is a member of the class.

A very large crowd attended memorial services at Saltwell Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, including many from Lexington, Winchester, Carlisle, Georgetown and Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Masters and daughter Jennifer, Xenia, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hillier, Mrs. Harlow Wilson and Mike Sowell, Kathy Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler enjoyed a cooked on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and children, honoring the Methodists of Debbles and Tracy Hall.

David and Thera Cain and Bobby and Tracy Woolley, Carlisle, spent several days the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain, Clayville.

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Frankie's Fun Center

Moorefield Road next to M & M Grocery
Frankie's Fun Center features pin ball machines, juke boxes, air hockey and other machines supplied by Marion Criswell Jr. of Shawhan.

For a fun night, bring the whole family and match your skills against the machines at Frankie's Fun Center.
Refreshments are available.
Frankie Davis, Owner
289-7452
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 4 p.m. until midnight.
Saturday 1 p.m. until midnight.



ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Prices effective through Sunday, June 8th

Wheat Corn King 79¢	Turkey 79¢
12 oz. pkg.	12 oz. pkg.
1 lb. pkg. 139¢	1 lb. pkg. 239¢
12 oz. pkg.	12 oz. pkg.

Demo meeting set for June 14

County Democratic Chairman Paul Pryor announced today that Nicholas County will hold a County Convention on June 14 at 2 p.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse. All registered Democrats are invited to attend and participate.

Representatives of this county will be elected to attend the Congressional District Convention on June 21, 1980. At the Congressional District Convention, delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention will be elected.

The National Convention will be held in New York on August 13th, 1980. For further information, contact Paul Pryor at 283-2881.

Project Child Find is now underway

Bill Guthrie, Child Find coordinator for the Nicholas County School System, announced this week the continuation of Project Child Find, an effort to locate all children in Nicholas County who are in need of special education and related services.

Public Law #94-142, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, requires each local education agency to develop procedures through which all such children are located and provided a free and appropriate public education. Anyone having knowledge of handicapped children, living in Nicholas County, and currently not enrolled in school is requested to contact Bill Guthrie at the Nicholas County Board of Education office, 350 W. Main Street, or phone 286-2354.

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Mr. Bob Davis, the Carlisle Terminus man. Call me collect at 282-8484.

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Letters

Blank our readers

How refreshing to be able to get a to list that you aren't embarrassed at it through, and that you wouldn't be ashamed to take your entire family to see!

Isn't it a shame that movies like Coal Miners Daughter are a rarity among today's movie fare.

Thank you, Mrs. Gayle Vandandinger.

The Carlisle Mercury:
As the head of my household, my livelihood has been threatened by the Blue Grass Industries for the past 25 years. Likewise, I am sure that my paycheck, and those of others who work at BGI, have helped the local businessmen earn their livelihood, too.

The Food Worker's and Commercial Union is trying to organize us. I have listened to their side of the story, but I haven't found anything that the Union does for me that I haven't already been done by the Company's management anyway.

Now, why should I spend my money for someone else to talk for me, when I've always felt free to talk to anyone in the company that I needed to. In this day and time, who needs an extra deduction coming out of my paycheck each month for union dues? And, if a strike should occur, there would be no unemployment checks or company benefits to see me through during it. The management has spent \$3 million building this company, and as it has grown and prospered, they have paid workers wages and provided better benefits, year after year. I'm proud to say that in all the years that I've worked at Blue Grass, I've never been stand in an unemployment line.