Opinion

New primary date

Not this year and not next year...but it's coming in 1984! A big change in Kentucky politics.

In case you hadn't noticed there won't be any more spring primaries beginning in '84. There will be a fall primary instead.

The idea, which we think is a good one, is to cut down the amount of time we have politicians screaming at us from the top of every lamp post, while running for their favorite elective office.

It's a wonder the legislature had time to pass a bill like this, what with their propensity to talk during election time.

We wouldn't need this new law if the right people were running for office. Somewhere down through history we lost our grip on the real reasons of running for public office.

Once upon a time, political jobs were sought by those who wanted to serve their fellow man and who had some qualifications to do that. But especially in the last 50 years, we have had people running for public office who just wanted to get a soft job with a big paycheck. And a nice fat retirement check every month for the rest of their life.

It would do us well to think more carefully about the original intentions of those Americans back in the 1770's who signed several documents designed to right the wrongs that had been done us by greedy politicians. They braved considerable personal danger just to put their names to some documents designed to make life a bit easier for us.

Many politicians now days, if faced with the dangers that the signers of the Declaration of Independence were, would hide behind the nearest bush.

Today's office holders, especially at national level, should be there because they have a need to fulfill a duty to their fellow men and to their country and would do well to remember the famous words of Barbara Frietsche, who leaned out her upstairs window and said, "shoot if you must this old grey head, but spare your country's flag."

Let's go back to work

Unemployment stalks the land. More than 10 million workers in the United States are unemployed, the worst figure since 1941 when the black cloud of Depression still shrouded the nation.

The nationwide unemployment figure for April was 9.4 percent. But in some industrial states, where auto and steel plants were closing, the figures were even higher. Michigan has 15 percent of its workers idle; Ohio has 12.4 percent and Pennsylvania and Illinois exceed 10 percent.

President Reagan has found fault with these statistics, which are seasonally adjusted. He says unadjusted figures actually show increases for employment in both March and April, that "the statisticians have funny ways of counting."

The president is using the procedure that looks the best, not the one preferred by economic analysts, which takes into account special impacts on the labor force.

By far the highest percentage of unemployment is among black teenagers — 48.3 percent. There are about 375,000 blacks from 16 to 19 who are discouraged and who have lost the motivation to find jobs. Those who are members of welfare-aided families are negative about jobs because their employment means the family benefit is reduced by the amount of the teenager's earnings.

Many of these young blacks are finding their only means of escaping their joblessness is to join the military services. The military is a safety valve, providing a livelihood and, in many cases, teaching a trade and a work ethic that can prove valuable when enlistments are completed.

Another factor in the unemployment picture is the millions of undocumented workers from Mexico and Central and South American countries. They are filling jobs that could be handled by vast numbers of our unemployed.

The federal government, in its budget trimming, has deemed it necessary to cut back in its efforts to find work for those without jobs and for training the unskilled. State and local governments are cutting back in the same manner. Thus the burden is placed heavily on voluntary agencies and individual employers to do what they can.

It's the nation's misfortune that a vast army of unemployed is being created to cure inflation, that the route to national economic health is being traveled on the backs of the poor.

The task of getting the unemployed back to work is huge. It's going to take a massive effort from all sides. And it's time to get moving.

Agree or not

Spending, spending, spending...

by S.C. Van Curon

About the best description of congressional budget action is that the members are trying to be everything to everybody while being completely irresponsible during this off-election year.

They are more interested in being re-elected, or getting members of their political parties elected than they are the welfare of the nation.

President Ronald Reagan is adamant in his request for tax and budget cuts while demanding more for national security, which means more money for armaments.

On the other hand, the Democrats are thundering that Reagan is making the budget cuts at the expense of the elderly and all others benefitting from public expenditures, regardless of the program or the cause. The Democrats are for reducing the budget just as long as none of the New Deal, Fair Deal, Sugar Deal, New Frontier, Great Society or reshuffles of the Democrats are reduced or cut out.

Democrat and Republican congressmen alike are for budget cuts so long as no federal program in his district is reduced or none of his projects is stopped. It's all right to do it to the other fellow.

Every thinking citizen knows deep in his heart that this nation cannot continue indefinitely to spend more than it gets in taxes. Yet, all our leaders do is talk about it while congress votes ever-higher expenditures to put the nation deeper into debt, causing budget overruns every year.

Special interest groups draw more consideration than fiscal solvency. The conglomerate of the minorities has become the majority. Therefore, we must provide more welfare, take better care of the sick, pamper the unemployed and be benevolent to the aged, not to mention the ethnic groups.

The Democrats have not given up on their New Deal and later programs that led them to victory during the last big depression and many liberal Republicans are believing they are correct.

The problem is that the basic principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt's programs have been abandoned.

Even Roosevelt believed that a man should work or make some responsible effort for the benefits he received from the government. His WPA sponsored public projects were of enduring value while providing employment and income for the unemployed. His Civilian Conservation Corps provided a quasi-military operation that provided jobs and a place to live for the unemployed youth. Mainly, the projects that employed these youth had some value to the public.

The work ethic had not been legislated out of existence.

Some proclaim that work programs are outdated, but look at the efforts of the current CETA and other programs that are about to be abandoned. Some of the jobs have been productive, but many of them provided money for doing little or nothing.

Young men could be put to work cleaning up roadsides, working in parks or on other civic projects. They could be used to help restore housing for the elderly and many other projects that would aid the community as a whole or the unfortunate who are not able to fend for themselves.

People on welfare and public programs today are far better off than thousands who were employed during the depression at miserly wages or pay in comparison to today's standards.

The unemployed today are rich in comparison to the average working man of the depression years.

• We all want to take care of the really needy and those unable to care for themselves, but there is a difference in need and political squandering.

Letters from our readers

A descendant of Jesse Peak

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Since the Bicentennial of the Battle of Blue Licks is approaching, will the paper be preparing a special edition? If so, may I have cost to order by mail.

Also, will there be a special commemorative plate for the event?

Since I am a descendant of Jesse Peak(e), who was taken prisoner at the Battle by the British and confined at Coleau du Lac outside Montreal, Canada, I have Canadian and U.S. papers on the Battle and the imprisonment of the captured. Would you be interested in them for the special issue?

At present, I am waiting for a group of documents of the Battle filed under the War of 1812 at the National Archives.

Yours truly,
George W. Parrish
P.O. Box 292
San Rafael, CA 94915

I enjoy The Mercury

To The Carlisle Mercury:

The Carlisle Mercury as it is the one thing that gives me the news of some of my folks who still live around Carlisle and I always enjoy "Down Memory Lane," as I have found useful dates and information. I want to compliment Russ Metz. I do so enjoy his good humor. I want to thank him for the article on the Barber Shop, as my father, James L. Stamper, had a shop many years in Carlisle, Ky. I was not raised with my father but had close contact those many years with letters. He visited me and that article of Mr. Metz brought back many memories.

Thank you again.

Best Wishes,
Mrs. Lorraine Stamper Enloe
Great Falls, Montana 59401

University thanks The Mercury

To The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the students, I would like to thank you for permitting Mr. Jim Butler Wanke to appear at our writers workshop. Jim's session with the students was very well received. They enjoyed his practical advice about newspaper and other kinds of writing. They also enjoyed getting to know him personally. I should also add that I believe Jim is an excellent representative of your fine organization.

Once again, please accept my heartfelt appreciation for enabling Jim to appear at our workshop. We enjoyed his performance tremendously.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Marc Glasser
Co-director MSU Writers Workshop
Morehead State University

Down Memory Lane

First radio-phone in county

Thursday, June 14, 1962

Miss Patsy Ruth Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Allison, has been assistant dean of women at West Virginia University the past year, has received her master's degree last week from the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bussell, a son, Richard Darrell, June 5 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvis, a daughter, Barbara Jean, June 6 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earlywine, a son, Daniel Lee, June 6 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Carole Ann Cassidy and Thomas Hendrix Owen, May 26 in Hopkinsville. — Miss Martha Frances Scott and Eldon Wesley Secrest, Friday at Flemingsburg Christian Church. — Miss Ruth Ann Hollar and Wayne Cordony, June 1 at the Hinton Christian Church, Harrison County. — Miss Linda Catherine Boling and Jack Wood Shepherd, Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Paris. — Miss Patricia Charleen McWhorter and Ronald Elmo McCord, June 1 at the Flemingsburg Church of God. — Miss Patricia Dianne Clark and Harold Rhodes Burton, Saturday at the Moorefield Methodist Church. — Miss Mary Margaret Jones and Kwangson Chun, Saturday at Central Christian Church in Lexington. — Mrs. Gertrude Mullikin and Herman S. Vice, Wednesday at the Carlisle Christian Church.

DIED — James Thomas Shannon, 87, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Nursing Home. — Stanley Wright Smart, 66, Lexington, Friday at St. Joseph Hospital. — Ollie Trigg Blount at Albuquerque, New Mexico. — Robert T. Mayberry, 73, Sunday at Nicholas County Hospital. — Jim Clark, 80, Monday at Nicholas County Hospital.

Thursday, June 11, 1942

Kenneth Elwood Smart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smart of the Locust Grove section, drowned accidentally Thursday night while swimming in the pond of G.C. Grover on the Moorefield Road.

Charles Booth of Maysville was $46 sadder here Monday after a weekend spent in trying to demolish the Nicholas County jail. He almost did it, including the bed clothes, tore off the light wires and the insides ripped from the commode so that water covered everything in sight including the ceiling.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilvin, a son, Edgar Eugene, June 8. — To Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ray Gillen, a son, Thomas Ray, June 8.

MARRIED — Miss Adalene Ring and Sgt. Woodrow Wilson, May 28.

DIED — Mrs. Dora Allison Fuller, 58, widow of Troy C. Fuller, Wednesday at the Clark County Hospital. — James A. Cameron, 82, Thursday at the Old Masons Home near Shelbyville. — Mrs. Lelia Johnson Clark, wife of John Clark, Saturday at home in Millersburg. — Charles F. Bryant, 84, June 1 at home.

Thursday, June 18, 1972

Clifford Ellis, of Flemingsburg, about 24 years old, drowned in Licking River about 30 yards from the Blue Lick Springs bridge between five and six o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Howard Veach has installed a radio-phone in the clothing store of Sam K. Veach and another in his home. The machines are the first of the kind in Nicholas County.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Gallipher and Everett Tucker, both of the county, Monday. — Miss Virginia Westfall and Julian E. Burns, both of this city, Monday. — Miss Hazel Kerr and Frank C. Henry, last Thursday at the home of the bride near Millersburg.

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Op-Ed page

Bloody inconsiderate . . to start a war without first negotiating with networks

The reason you haven't seen much television coverage of the Falkland Islands dispute is because negotiations have bogged down. Not the British and Argentine negotiations, but the negotiations between the networks and the two countries.

With something approaching the "Thrilla in Manilla" or the Super Bowl playoffs at stake, negotiations for exclusive rights to broadcast the action down there has been extensive.

As soon as the first Argentine dogface set foot on the islands, CBS, NBC and ABC had their top brass on planes heading for cases filled with contracts and thousand-dollar bills.

Although refusing to discuss exactly how much the networks were prepared to go, one network spokesman said it was in the range of a destroyer, a Harrier and residuals in the neighborhood of enough missiles to build a picket fence around Fort Stanley.

The bosh tube bunch had teams of negotiators in Britain and Argentina talking at the same time, hooked up by walkie-talkies bounced off moots channel satellites.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for a 40-hour super special, besides the daily coverage," the spokesman said. "It is in a small geographic area, which eases a lot of the logistical problems in setting up cameras, sound equipment and bars for crew members.

"Unlike Vietnam, the Falklands is largely in the same time zone as the U.S. This means we can provide live coverage during peak audience viewing times. We are also most fortunate in that the two nations involved are English and Spanish speaking, which is a real plus in terms of attracting viewers in this country and possibly a world hookup. The prospective sponsors are staggering."

This is, of course, some requirements the networks insist on. There must be absolute cooperation. Both sides must agree on staging their military engagements, during prime time, with timeouts for commercials and comments by Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley and Howard Cosell. Really, the major battles should take place on Sunday afternoons, but not in conflict with golf, basketball or bowling tournaments.

"Any contract we sign also has to guarantee protection for a camera crew aboard the Goodyear blimp in the battle zone," he said.

At least one of the networks has offered to have an internationally-renowned costume designer create new uniforms for the soldiers and sailors of both countries, in hues that come across the best with tv cameras. "Frankly," the spokesman said, "those drab uniforms both countries are using are not very conducive to television. We think we can do a lot more something in a jaunty red like the Buckingham Palace guards wear and maybe a gaucho theme for the Argentinians."

The networks have offered to paint the ships, airplanes and possibly even the submarines of both nations in bright colors and contrasting credits for easy recognition for the public. Shell holes in ships may not need repainting but the cameras crew want the right to light them from the inside for better detail.

But the tv industry is well aware that too much violence may not be palatable, so have suggested organizing a huge USO shop that would entertain the troops of both sides. Bob Hope has been contacted to head a troupe of top performers with each side agreeing not to interrupt a show with any kind of aggressive behavior stronger than hoots and catcalls.

"When you have three American networks, cable tv and the Japanese using every dirty trick to get an upper hand in negotiating contracts, you realize war is hell," the spokesman said. "And the worst thing of all is the whole thing might be over

with by the time we get agreements and contracts signed and approved by our attorneys and get our equipment at the scene. It's making nervous wrecks out of us all."

"You'd think the British and Argentines would have had a little more consideration of what television would have to go through before starting a war on their own."

— RM —

Candidates for public office have used about every trick in the book, but one I hadn't heard was told to me by a reader. Several years ago in his hometown, he said, the football coach at the local high school announced his candidacy for sheriff.

The coach had been at his job for about a dozen years. While he had had some success in the early part of his career, for the past two or three seasons his teams had been on the short end of the scoring in almost all of their games.

As a matter of fact, in three years the team had a record of four wins, three ties and 26 losses. A friend asked the coach: "With a record like that, how do you expect to get people to vote for you?"

"Well," said the coach, "I'll just point out that if I don't get elected, I'll have to go back to coaching."

He won overwhelmingly.

— RM —

"My marriage to George may not be anything to write home about," Jan Compton was saying the other day. "But you've got to admit we've done something right. Not only are we still married to each other after 23 years, but we still love and respect each other.

"I suspect that many marriages go sour because some folks just won't rely on their own judgement anymore. These days everybody wants a second opinion, or a trial run, and the more complicated they can make it, the better."

So many young people are looking for opinions from others when it is only their own opinions that count. That's why Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dear Abby and Ann Landers have prospered from the marital woes of people. I never give advice on domestic problems because I haven't solved all of my own yet, but still I feel as qualified as those three ladies with a snappy retort for any situation.

As per sample:

Q—I had an affair with my neighbor's husband last summer. It's over now, but I live in constant fear that my husband will someday learn of it. Should I tell him myself before somebody else does?

A—Never put up an umbrella until it starts to rain.

Q—I tried marriage once; I didn't like it. Got any other suggestions?

A—I hear hang-gliding and tagging nurse sharks off the coast of Kuwait are still good for kicks.

Q—If your husband didn't play tennis, bridge, backgammon or jog, didn't know Dolly Parton from Sugar Ray Leonard and could care less if the checkbook balanced with the bank statement, what would you do?

A—Count your blessings.

Q—My in-laws are always sending expensive gifts to our children and I've asked them time and time again to discontinue the practice. Should I ask them again, politely, to stop? Or should I just return the gifts to them unopened?

A—Neither. Not until you're well again, anyway.

Q—Sometimes my wife gets moody and snaps at me for no reason at all. I am, I think, a relatively kind, understanding and generous person. I share in all the household duties, don't go out with the boys, enjoy preparing meals, don't mind getting our three children bathed and into bed at night. I in no way hinder my wife's freedom of expression. What makes her so grouchy some days?

A—Women with henpecked husbands often act that way.

Q—In your opinion, who makes a "perfect" married couple?

A—A deaf husband and a blind wife.

Q—My husband embarrasses me at parties by showing everyone pictures of his dogs, but never pictures of me or the kids.

A—It's only natural for a man to show off the ones he's most proud of.

Q—Is there any other uncomfortable thing that lasts longer than pregnancy?

A—The National Basketball Association playoffs.

Onward, upward.

An editor's random thoughts...

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.
June 17, 1937

In June, it seems to me, the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky reaches its acme of beauty. Driving along country roads bordered by the weathered grey of old stone fences, sentineled by walnuts and hackberries and wild cherries, I wonder, often, if the beauty of this countryside makes its appeal to me through the rosy haze of memories, rather than through the eye.

There is no rugged grandeur of scenery here and I wonder if its familiar loveliness is not somehow linked with poignant memories of a happy childhood, of carefree days along a winding branch; of the incense of the meadows, the clatter of a binder in the wheat, the perfume of grass seed curing in the windrows; or the lonesome tinkle of a sheep bell at twilight, the plaintive call of lambs, slither of the feet of a galloping horse in the tall grass and plantain, the fragrance of lemon verbena and the dankly sweet smell of Virginia creeper about the old porches. Perhaps it is all this I see in rolling pastures, winding stream and quiet woodland, enhancing their loveliness, yet the charm of a quiet beauty lies before one like a pastoral stage-setting of exquisite craftsmanship. This month the stage is set, the feathered musicians join the chorus, contributing each a part in Nature's presentation of her Festival of June.

***

Last week the strippers started in countless Bluegrass pastures, combing the ripened pods of the grass seed, leaving the fields golden with the glistening stems. Some of these will yet be the old Stivers' stripper, high wheeled, cumbrous, the beg lifting up by a hand lever operated from the seat for the tall grass, lowering for the grass of medium growth. In the swinging bed below is work that calls for a stout heart and ability to endure heat, as well as for a dexterity born of experience, as the seed pods are sliced from the comb as they race in furiously between the sharp teeth. Only once have I seen a white man with the fortitude to endure work in the cutter's box of an old fashioned Stivers' stripper and many a day I have ridden on the seat by the driver as a child and watched the back muscles of some bronze son of Ham ripple and play under the rhythmic slide of his knife. Back and forth, back and forth, the billowing seed thrust behind him with the same motion; faster, faster, as the seed sighed ringingly into the choking comb in heavy grass, slowing into graceful sweeps as the seed thinned. There used to be a pride of craftsmanship among the darkies in their ability to keep the comb clean and much good natured banter, when the stop was made to sack up. Ever inextricably for me is the harvest of the grass seed intermingled with the sweetest of childhood memories. Adventure lurked in every turn of the field. A blacksnake frequently came tumbling over the comb and then indeed there was action and brave the darky who would not rather risk the laughter of his fellows than abide in that "box" with the snake. Field larks swirled up from beneath the heels of the mules and young rabbits scurried away to safety. Then at noon when dinner was brought out from the house in great baskets, to sit under the trees by the spring and eat, to listen to the talk and good natured raillery of the crew, that is something I should like to live over again....

Continued to June 17 issue

In this corner.... by Jim Butler Wanke

Ask us, don't tell us

In the late 1960's when the snowmobile fad hit the snow states along the Canadian border, there was a company named Chaparral in Colorado who built these two-cycle, double-skied machines that can carry you over snow at speeds up to 100 mph.

The snowmobiles Chaparral built functioned very well in Colorado and therefore, why wouldn't they work just as well in Iowa or Michigan? There was no apparent reason why they wouldn't, so the Chaparral company upped their factory production, hired some distributors in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, et al., and started selling.

Imagine their surprise when many of these snowmobiles were out of commission within a month or two after they were sold. Reason? The motor mounts, constructed from aluminum, were too thin to hold the engine in place for very long. They broke.

Why did they work in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana and not in Minnesota?

In hindsight, of course, everything is simple. And here was a sample case of little test-marketing, little consideration about how the product would function in another environment or how it would be used by other people.

Herein lies a lesson that many American manufacturers have yet to learn. The Great American Way of Life is not necessarily the best in the world, just because the American says it is.

In the case of the Chaparral snowmobiles, the reason why the motor mounts broke in Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan was painfully simple. They had been designed for the engine stress that was available at 5000 feet, where there is much less air and much less vibration. At sea level, with the resulting higher oxygen level, more fire was created in the cylinder, more vibration in the engine and more stress on the thin Denver-constructed motor mounts. They broke.

Many stories like these can be told about the auto manufacturers in Detroit.

And yet, they have the gall to ask us to buy their cars, when in many cases, they are inferior to foreign imports. Reason? Excellent research and test-marketing by the Japanese and Germans before the product hits the market.

Of course, General Motors will be the first to tell you that they spend millions on research and development. But are they asking us the questions or telling us?

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Rev. Bruce Sheffield, Host Pastor

Republican meeting is June 17

There will be an organizational meeting of all registered Republicans in Nicholas County on Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect the following county officers: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and youth chairman. Precinct leaders will also be elected at this meeting.

All registered Republicans are invited to attend.

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