

Opinion

Stay put, Jesse

The defeat of moderate Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and the reelection of arch-conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina opens up a choice for Helms, with fatal consequences for America. Seniority rights give Helms the right to remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee or to take over the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In agriculture, Helms is known as the proponent of the tobacco subsidy. In international affairs, Helms vocally supports right-wing extremists, including Salvadoran Col. Roberto G. Aubusson, linked to the death squad in El Salvador.

The joke is going around that Helms' choice of committee chairs is like Uncle Sam choosing between lung cancer or war in Central America.

That's a grim joke, but Helms is responsible for his image as an ideologue who plays well to cracker-barrel conservatives but polarizes the Senate.

The power of the Foreign Relations Committee chairmanship is great. Helms has shown himself as well-informed on ideology but ignorant of the subtleties of geopolitical realities. The world is too complicated for an ideologue to control the most powerful nation on Earth. Situations in hot spots such as Lebanon do not easily lend themselves to ideological solutions. We need a tough-minded Republican pragmatist at the head of the Foreign Relations Committee, capable of bridging the gaps between Democrats and Republicans — not a polarizing figure.

Honor is involved. During the tough race against Gov. James C. Hunt, Helms promised his constituents that if they re-elected him he would remain in the chair of the Agriculture Committee. Many North Carolina farmers voted for Helms out of self-interest, believing he would help protect the tobacco subsidy.

The Reagan administration has announced that it is going to seek to cut farm subsidies to diminish the deficit. Helms has opposed such increases in the past and is a worthy opponent. He would better represent his constituents by fighting for their interests as the Agriculture Committee chairman.

For the good of North Carolina and the security of America, Helms should fulfill his campaign promise and stay as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Franklin — If the public is to demand that the 1986 General Assembly appropriate more funds for public education, the public is going to have to be convinced it will be used to improve the beds of education and not be used for more frills, jewelry and fancy buildings.

The public now senses a need for improvement, but the chief reason the 1986 legislature didn't appropriate more money is that it did not plan for improvement was affected by the governor.

First of all, the governor virtually ignored the elected representatives of public instruction in her 1984 press for more funds and improved plans for education. At least that's what the legislature has done in the past. The legislature has been correct in present plans. The 1986 legislature is not to be blamed for that. The governor is not to be blamed for that.

So far, two committees, the Governor's Education and the Senate Education Committee, are making good. Both are reporting their recommendations. So far, so good. The plans have to be sold to the teachers. Their efforts came from the legislature. This requires one doing at the local level.

The Missouri Foundation Program was sold in the early 1980s at the grass roots level. Local people participated. LOCAL COMMITTEE of committees were formed in every school district, according to one necessary to get the message to the public.

These committees made surveys in local neighborhoods. Forms were sent home to parents with suggestions and check places for them to track approval.

Spokes was also provided for suggestions and improvements not listed. Many suggested, they were asked if they were willing to pay more taxes.

Local agencies were formed to speak to civic clubs, before any group that would listen. Spokes were sent to all educators, businessmen, professionals and even housewives were sent.

They were furnished mountains of material and told that the program would be required and all teachers should be able to come to a workshop and see correct format.

The most important feature of this speaking campaign was that each speaker was his own and they were respected in their own communities. Their efforts came from the people.

That did not work because in the form of people voting is a constitutional change to get the MFPP effect.



Agree or not On the selling of education

By K.C. Van Curen

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Down Memory Lane

Thursday, December 1, 1964

Nearly one-half inch of snow blanketed Nicholas County Monday morning as the area got its first snowfall. Temperature early Tuesday morning dipped to an unofficial low of 16 degrees.

The citizens of Nicholas County bought 100 lbs. of turkey on 11/28/64. The turkey was sold at 10¢ per lb. during the 1964 crop of turkey. Turkey was being bred Monday with most males bringing higher average prices than on opening day last year. Individual reports of markets surrounding this county on Tuesday are as follows: Lexington, \$1.00; Louisville, \$1.00; Mt. Sterling, \$1.20; and Cincinnati, \$1.20.

The Carlisle Garden Club will sponsor Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Taylor. The program from the senior class play last year "The Fighting Ladies" was honorable.

Burley averages open at \$63 Anderson wounded in Germany

Thursday, December 1, 1964

Mr. Frank P. Medina was transferred from New Guinea to an assignment in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. A. D. Anderson was wounded in action in Vietnam on November 21, 1964. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Mr. E. B. Taylor is the president of the Carlisle Garden Club. She is the wife of Mr. E. B. Taylor.

Burley brings top prices

Kentucky farmers have been surprised and excited by opening week of tobacco markets across the state.

Some 20.3 million pounds of burley were sold Nov. 18, for an average price of \$187 per hundredweight. The average price for burley in the 1963 record crop was \$165.

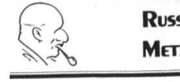
Prices remained high the second day of sales. Warehouse across the state reported selling 23.2 million pounds of burley at an average of \$188 per hundredweight.

"I'm extremely pleased to see this dramatic rebounding in the tobacco market," Kentucky farmers noted this week. "I can see that they really feel good about it," said state Agriculture Commissioner David E. Howell.

Op-Ed page Bathing throughout history ...has always depended on nearness of water spigot

Age is history and I took a thousand years before someone discovered that mankind didn't necessarily have to wash that way.

The story was widely believed and it still gained credence by the following: Men were better, so we were better. The story was widely believed and it still gained credence by the following: Men were better, so we were better.



That time was probably quite early. Somebody had to do something. He said, "about washing your face with water in the public." He said, "about washing your face with water in the public."

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Spring semester classes at Maysville

Think MEAT Wayne Farms Fryer Leg Quarters

lb. 3.94

Red Hot Specials

8-16 oz. Plus Deposit RC & DIT RITE COLA	99¢	Kraft. Also Jm. 2 lb. jar GRAPE JELLY	99¢
Hungarian Hot Dog 100 IGA BUNS	2/11	Minute Mashed 64 oz. ORANGE JUICE	\$1.49
Berry Cakes. All Varieties CAKE MIXES	79¢	Helmsman HELLMANS MAYONNAISE	11¢
Homogenized, Gal. IGA MILK	1.79	Jumbo Roll VIVA TOWELS	69¢
6-8 oz. 40 oz. can TOMATO JUICE	69¢	Bonnie 4 Roll Pack BATHROOM TISSUE	79¢

Think

Table Fresh Head Lettuce Head 59¢

Tomatoes 10 lbs. \$1.19

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. \$1

Tombstone Pizza Sale

Cheese & Sausage 12 oz. \$2.79

Pepperoni 12 oz. \$2.79

Free Samples Fri. & Sat.

Register for Stocking!

IGA is supporting the Chamber of Commerce Shop at Home During Christmas Campaign. Come in & register for the WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING. Tickets used for stocking drawing will also be used for the Chamber of Commerce drawing.

Shop at Home!

Tax indexing 'fair'

Americans, especially those in the often neglected middle class, will benefit early next year from one of the most significant tax reform programs in years.

The program is tax indexing. It prohibits the government from keeping workers in the financial hole by pushing them into higher income tax brackets every time they receive pay raises intended solely to offset increases in the cost of living.

Tax indexing is simple, fair and will stimulate the economy.

Most Americans won't immediately see much extra cash under indexing because the tax cut it triggers will be wiped out by higher Social Security taxes. But it's important to keep in mind that the increase in Social Security taxes would hurt even more without indexing.

A \$25,000-year, one-wage-earner family of four who continues keep pace with inflation in 1985 (boosting income to \$28,025) will pay \$91 more in income taxes and \$19 more for Social Security than in 1984.

Beware of rustlers (?)

Based on recent Mercury classifieds, it would appear there could be cattle rustlers in our midst.

Two people — Clay Baynes and Fred Whaley — have advertised cattle rustlers. Clay is missing three 300-pound Charolais heifers from his farm in Fanning Valley. Fred is missing a 400-pound Holstein steer in the East Union area.

Two weeks ago, Helen (Mrs. John H.) Toliver contacted her husband, known as the "Old Cowboy" from the Mt. Vernon area. Mrs. Toliver discovered the theft and removed the remainder of the crop to another farm. But not before the horse was stolen, as the buying goes.

Lookback continues — Why be bold of at least one report in the Nicholas County Horseman's recently published outlook. In "Newspaper Daily" Gentry Cassinick, a well known horseman, has advised that there are several rustlers in the area. He has advised that there are several rustlers in the area. He has advised that there are several rustlers in the area.

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Make Your Christmas Special!

With one of our many Christmas arrangements now on display, Stop and buy yours today!

10% discount on cash purchases thru Sept. Dec. 1

Register for door prize!

Carol N. John's Florist
 Carlisle, Ky.
 Phone 299-2117

Less Grimes is the greatest winner in IGA's Popular Shoppers' Bonanza Giveaway. She won \$100, and you can too! Come and get your game card today.

Carlisle IGA \$100 Winner!

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Here Abouts
 -with Emily A. Wolf

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Christmas Gifts

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