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The Cedarville Press will be on vacation during the week of July 10. The publication will resume the week of July 17, 1972

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Price Controls on Farm Products Opposed by Ohio Farm Bureau

COLUMBUS - Ohio farm leaders have voiced strong opposition to proposed price controls on raw agricultural products.

Leonard Schnell, Apple Creek, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, which has a membership of 55,500 families, wired President Richard M. Nixon on June 23 urging him to use his influence to prevent the action proposed by the Federal Price Commission.

Schnell urged other Ohio farmers to contact the President and speak against the controls.

He said that such controls are not workable, will not increase the supply of farm products and "will be deeply resented by farmers."

"Applying price controls on farm goods would lead to rationing, black markets and unacceptable public reaction," the farm leader stated. "The problem of higher costs is caused by increased demand for red meat."

"Affluent housewives have bid up the price on a limited supply of red meat," Schnell stated.

"Controlled prices will certainly not induce farmers and ranchers to produce more meat."

"I think the government officials should pick up a history book to see what happened during the days of World War II, when we had this same kind of thing.

Those people should remember the OPA (Office of Price Administration), black markets, rationing, empty meat counters and the slug of government of-

ficials checking prices, weighing packages and hauling people into court," he stated.

"It would be easier to learn what's wrong with price controls on meat by reading history than to learn it again while standing in line at half-empty meat counters," Schnell added.

"Even with the recent increases, the prices which farmers receive for their cattle and hogs are still only around price levels of 20 years ago. To claim this is inflationary is nonsense," Schnell concluded.

Armstrong Museum To Open July 20

COLUMBUS - The Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum, Wapakoneta, has been set for an informal opening to the public on Thursday, July 20, the third anniversary of the first footstep on the surface of the moon, according to a joint announcement by The Ohio Historical Society and the Neil Armstrong Museum Society.

Date and plans for the formal dedication will be announced later, but it is anticipated to be held in early fall when all of the exhibits have been installed and tested.

Cedar Cliff board hires 3 teachers

Three teachers for Cedar Cliff schools were hired at a special board of education meeting last night.

Geoffrey C. Schleicher, a graduate of Capital University this year will be instrumental music teacher and band director.

Miss Susan Waite, a recent graduate of Wright State University, was hired to teach elementary and high school French.

Miss Diane Evans, a graduate of Ohio State University, will teach high school English.

The board accepted the resignation of Vance Ashley, teacher in the elementary educable mentally retarded program. A four-year employe of the district, he will be work-study coordinator for Springfield schools.

In other action, the board agreed to sell 1,440 square feet off the corner of the school grounds to Harold Corry, for driveway facilities. Corry's property abuts the school property. Price was \$250.

EDITORIAL CEDARVILLE PRESS

For better than a year the Congress has been playing around with an idea called revenue sharing. At the start there was suitable opposition from conservatives and particularly Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Wilbur Mills would have nothing to do with the revenue sharing bill. He was at the time, a rather popular conservative. He was the vanguard of rural America standing against what may prove to be the most disastrous piece of legislation ever voted on by the House and the Senate in their nearly 200 years history.

Then Wilbur Mills was touted for the presidency and he had a session with the President. What they discussed has never been told. But what resulted was the unexpected and surprising compromise of Mr. Mills to where revenue sharing became a matter of tactical compromise rather than a matter of democratic principals. And the latter, when deferred, is the first sign of the waning of conservative opposition and therefore as we know it, the waning of our popular democracy. Democracy has taken a step backward.

Revenue Sharing is being discussed in relativistic terms. They say only \$5,000,000,000. is involved... They say the cities are in difficulty and the government's parceling out of funds is the answer to city and state

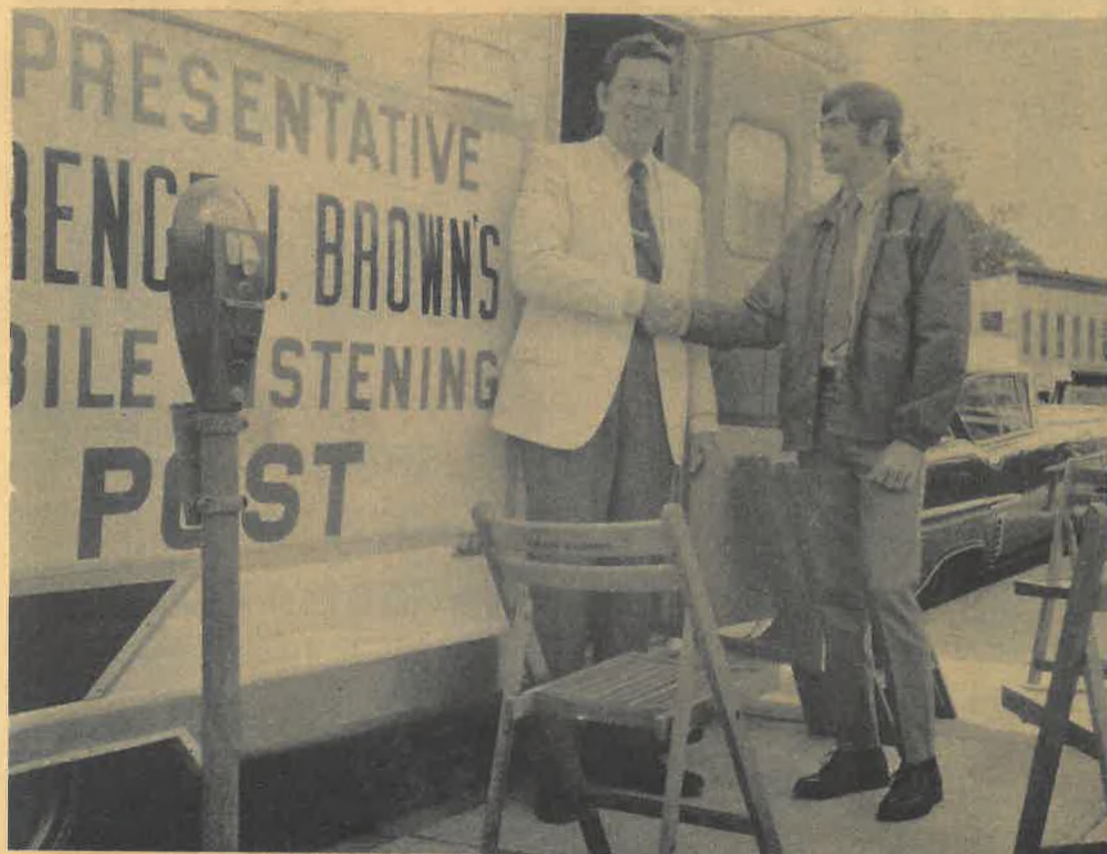
revenue problems.

First of all, when the cities and the states have trouble raising money there must be a reason. The people do have a right to vote down levies you know. The people do have a right to say they are taxed enough. And that's what the people have done throughout the country. Yet, the House has passed, a Revenue Sharing bill. The probability of Senate passage is good - or - bad depending on how you consider such panacea legislation.

There is still the possibility of the presidential veto, but one could anticipate that following the meeting with Wilbur Mills, a veto is unlikely.

Whether we want to admit it or not, the entire question of states rights is at stake. If revenue sharing should grow as other government programs usually do, then at least the possibility exists that a portion of the power of each of the sovereign states would be lost. I doubt that the people have considered or consented to such a thing and I doubt that they ever should. In fact, I fear that revenue sharing is the biggest bamboozle ever perpetrated against the people of the United States. What's more, it is probably unconstitutional. And lastly, it indicates a side stepping of the verdict of the people when they have so recently said that they are taxed as much as they can afford.

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Pictured is Congressman Clarence J. Brown speaking with one of the young visitors to his "Mobile Listening Post." Congressman Brown met with residents of Cedarville for most of the afternoon.

Rep. Brown visits

Congressman Clarence J. Brown met with the publisher of the Cedarville Press Wednesday afternoon for a discussion of a broad range of issues.

The congressman commented on a variety of matters during the discussion.

"The president's program on rural development is stalled in the congress," said Congressman Brown. There are a disproportionate number of urban representatives in congress and therefore some of the rural benefiting legislation does not get adequate consideration. Congressman Brown said that some cabinet and agency reorganization was to be a prelude to renewed consideration of rural development legislation. The legislation, offered by the president would encourage the construction of new industry and business in small towns and rural areas to reduce unemployment in those areas. Congressman Brown said that "Today's rural problems

may be tomorrow's urban problems as those that are unable to find work in the rural communities make their way to the cities for gainful employment."

When asked about the revenue sharing program now passed by the House and expected to be passed by the Senate, the congressman said that he supported the program and had even gone to various parts of the country to speak in favor of the program. Revenue Sharing is legislation written to benefit transportation, sewer and water, capital improvement programs and health programs.

The congressman was asked about the contrast in respect by fellow colleagues for either Sen. Muskie or Sen. McGovern. He replied that Sen. Muskie had the greater amount of respect from his fellow Congressman.

On the matter of the war in Viet Nam, the congressman said the rumors in Washington were optimistic concerning the end of

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Kathy Pagett is county's dairy princess titlist

WEARING A queen's crown isn't a new experience for Kathy Pagett, but it's just as exciting the second time around.

Last night Kathy was named Greene County Dairy Princess and first runner-up in the Miami Valley Dairy Princess Contest at the Imperial House



KATHY PAGETT

South, Dayton. The 1972 Xenia High School graduate also served as 1970 FFA queen and was a nominee for homecoming queen at XHS last fall.

The coronation and banquet followed a day of judging with 16 girls competing for county and Miami Valley titles. All county princesses will be eligible to enter state competition next June.

KATHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pagett, 1749 Hook Rd., has been a 4-H member for eight years and was a varsity cheerleader in high school. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University this fall and major in secretarial science.

In winning the runner-up honor last night, Kathy followed in her big sister's footsteps. Debbie Pagett was first runner-up in the 1971 contest, sponsored annually by the Miami Valley Milk Producers Association.

Selected as 1972 Miami Valley dairy princess was 19-year-old Margaret Warne of West Liberty, Logan County.

GMH

Greene Memorial Hospital Volunteers are looking for hobbyists to make artcraft projects to sell in the hospital gift shop. The volunteers will pay for the cost of materials required for making the handicrafts.

Mrs. Bernard (Betty) Hummel says the gift shop needs a greater variety of handmade gift items to sell for under \$5.00.

Before anyone starts a project Mrs. Hummel wants people to call her or Mrs. Robert (Betty) Beason in Xenia to suggest their idea first.

"We may already have five people making knitted items, let's say, so we might want others to pick up another project," she noted. "We don't want too many people working on the same thing."

Any person that wants to start a project that will carry over either one that is for this summer or a project that will carry over into the fall is asked to call Mrs. Hummel at 878-0610 or Mrs. Beason at 426-1854. And if a person just wants to help, the volunteers can help to teach a handcraft.

CONGRESSMAN BROWN

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the fighting

And as Sen. McGovern's programs, Congressman Brown said that he thought they would be too expensive to enact or implement if enacted. He expressed doubt that the people would be willing to pay the cost of such programs. He further stated, in answer to a question that he thought Sen. McGovern even more liberal than press accounts would indicate.

Thirty years ago congressmen would spend six months in Washington and the remainder of the year in their home state working at their business or profession. Congressman Brown said that possibly today it would be good if congressman could spend more time in their home states and working at their professions. The reply followed a comment that Sen. McGovern was from a small town in S. Dakota with a population of approximately 350.

Congressman Brown, Representative from the Seventh Congressional District is from Urbana and is owner and publisher of the Urbana Citizen newspaper.

Scouts

Boy Scouts from Troop 141 are attending a summer camp at Camp Birch near Clifton Wednesday the troop took a canoe trip down the Little Miami River. All reportedly had an exciting time.

Camp Birch is an outdoor laboratory for the Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of America and is operated by them for the training of scouts from the 5 county area council that includes Logan, Champaign, Clark, Greene and Clinton.

The camp is located on 244 acres adjacent to John Bryan State Park. The camping season started June 18, and will end on July 29. Troops attend the week long sessions as they de working on merit badge requirements and enjoying various types of outdoor recreation.

while at camp the scouts have opportunity to learn swimming, rifle, archery, nature and conservation, hiking, and camping skills. A physician serves the camp as medical officer and is on call at all times. Safety and health practices are supervised by the national Boy Scouts of America and State Health officials.

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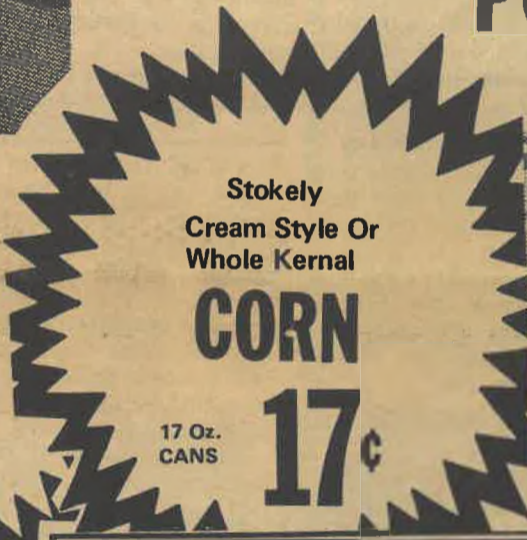
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If there are problems that revenue sharing can solve, then they solve them for the government and not the people. The real question is a matter of leadership or adeptness at the state or even local levels of government. And the very unpleasant reality of the frugality of the expressed by the people. But, in addition there is even evidence that additional revenue CAN be legislated at the city and state levels of government. Springfield, Ohio has recently passed a tax hike and the commissioners haven't even earmarked the funds for expenditure.

What has happened is that a very prominent group of city and state government officials have thought the idea preferable for their purposes and they have bawled and shouted until the people and government have begun to think something called revenue sharing was the answer, when in fact it is not.

I don't know if the people know it or not but revenue sharing is not merely a set of words, rather revenue sharing is socialism, not social security but SOCIALISM. And nobody framed a constitution for socialism.

If you want to have a good laugh at naivete in government, then this whole business of revenue sharing is a perfect example of congressional oversight. Except for the terrible fact that the legislation isn't funny at all.

I doubt that even a referendum would yield the wisdom required to reject such a bill. And I doubt that the congress or the president are smart enough to reject the bill. So, if you don't write your congressman you have no one to blame but yourself, right? Wrong! Legislators and the president are supposed to know better. Let's hope that one of the three, congress, the president or the Supreme Court can come through for the people of the United States because if they don't the groundwork has been laid for a revision in a part of our government, and I'm certain the people don't want that.

Writing your congressman may help others to see that new programs left to the wisdom of others are not always wise.

Revenue sharing may appear without problems from Washington's standpoint but actually, the reality may be quite another matter.

Matching funds and Grants to troubled areas have been adequate in years past.

Let your congressman know that revenue sharing didn't get by you and shouldn't have gotten by the House Ways and Means Committee. The cities and the states shall again prosper in terms of revenue and the need that may have existed, is no longer existant.

The real problems are solvable and the cities and states can work them out, given the experience and effort required.

is fishing for. Charts are handy for this purpose. All lakes have holes or deep spots and charts will show them. The water being colder, this may be where that big one is lurking. Or if reports say that salmon, for example, are concentrating at depths of between 50 and 60 feet, the charts

Recreation & Parks

Greene County Park and recreation Dept. has been conducting a summer recreation program at the playgrounds around the county. Two leaders, Connie Craine and Mike Franks, with the help of Aid Judy Larson are in charge of the program at Cedarville's Cedarcliff School. Various sports and activities are held each week. Last weeks special events were a bike rodeo on Wednesday, and a nature hike on Friday.

Winners of the bike rodeo activity include: Mark Baldwin 1st place and Pete Pollock 2nd place in the Crodd Country Race. Bimbo Lockett 1st place and Ken Harstel 2nd place in the Slowest Race. Mark Baldwin 1st place and Delmar Hubbard 2nd place in the Steeple Chase Race. Mark Baldwin took first place and Ken Harstel took second place in the Long Distance Run.

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Olympic Shooters

The U.S. shooting team for the XX Olympiad shapes up as strong in rifle and go either way in shotgun but face stiff competition in the pistol events.

Team captain Walter Walsh, ex-Marine, shooter and F.B.I. agent, probably put it aptly when he said that to prosper long term in International pistol, the United States needs a solid selection pool of 50,000 new shooters.

The U.S. PRIME Olympic hope is probably Jack Writer, a young Illinois rifleman.

Or their could be medals from the shotgun squad with its young "Bachelors Three" -- Tony Rosetti, Donald Haldeman and James Poindexter, backed by 43 year old Jack Johnson.

The stoutest Olympic shooting team the nation has fielded since World War II was in 1964, which won seven medals at Tokyo. In 1966, the same Americans monopolized the World Shooting Championships at Wiesbaden. But there were disappointments in 1968, with just one gold medal and two silver

Due to the 4th of July holiday no recreation was held on the 3rd and 4th. Special activities scheduled for the week of July 3rd include a balloon party on and a water melon party and father and son softball game is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Children are requested to furnish the water melons.

Playground hours are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All school age Children up to age 16 are invited to attend.

Shooting has been an Olympic sport since the Games were renewed in 1896. By 1968, there were more participants in Olympic Shooting than in any sport except track and field.

In an article by Dr. James Nilsen entitled "Free Speech, Persuasion and the Democratic Process," the author says that democracy brought an end to arbitrary rule of men over men.

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One of the information sheets

lists all of Ohio's state parks, their locations, total land and water areas and the recreational facilities available.

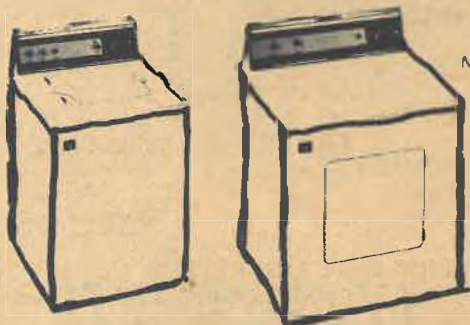
Another is concerned with camping in the state parks and lists the type and cost of camping facilities in each of the state parks.

A third sheet gives the locations of the state park lodges and cabins, descriptions, rental rates and reservation information.

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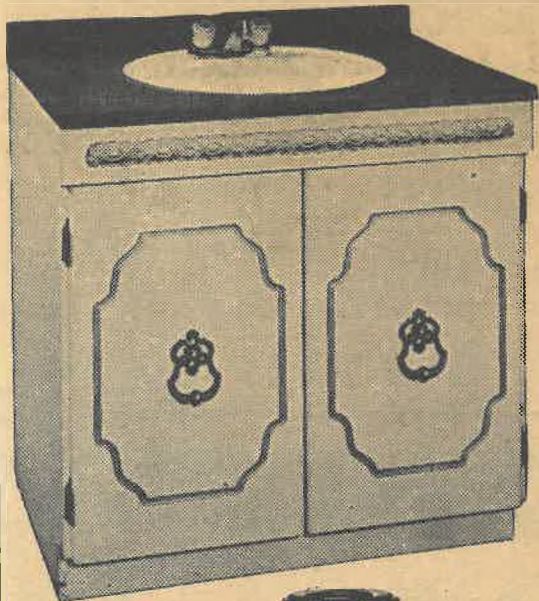
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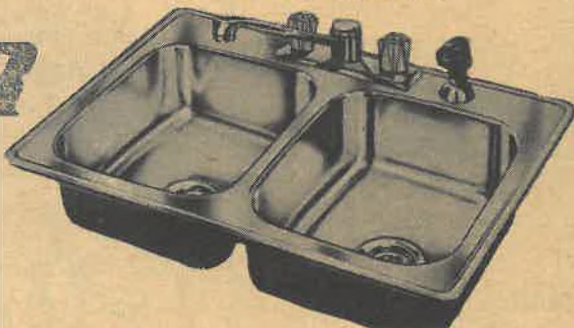
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