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No Diploma, No Car

(The Bath County News-Outlook)

With the automobile considered the number one reason for school dropouts, it seems logical that here would be the place to start in combatting this most serious problem. A driver's license ought to be a privilege worth striving for by our younger generation and, consequently, should have some strings attached.

Why not make a high school diploma a mandatory requirement for getting a driver's license. In other words, no diploma, no car.

Drastic? It certainly is. And so is this business of school dropouts. It is going to take some drastic measures to lick it. Temporary driving permits could be issued in those cases where driving an automobile was absolutely necessary for the youth attending high school. The permit would be picked up immediately if he quits school or causes an accident.

Students in automobiles have become a mounting headache for school administrators throughout the nation. Some have imposed bans on parking on school parking lots and others have experimented with prohibiting students from driving to and from school. These measures are partially effective, but not a complete separation of student and car, which is what most school officials would like to see.

The idea is far from novel. Many universities and colleges prohibit their freshmen from bringing an automobile to school with them. The students simply accept the rule and are much better by it. There isn't any reason why keeping our high school students out of cars could not be made work with cooperation of school authorities, parents and police.

Obviously, the students would not accept the plan with any degree of enthusiasm. But, the discipline would be good for them and provide an extra incentive for staying in school and getting that diploma. We believe those who were compelled to abide by such a law would see its merits and become its biggest boosters.

Farm & Home

Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens Jr., Associate County Agent; Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent.

"Maintain good soil structure for producing better tobacco during dry or extremely wet weather." These were the words used by Ira Massie at the winter tobacco meeting last week. This can best be done by rotating the crop and using cover crops, manure, stalks and other organic matter. Use the right variety, fertilize properly, control insects with approved materials and allow the crop to get ripe were the other matters stressed by Mr. Massie for producing a good quality crop this year.

A new burley tobacco variety, Burley 49, was released jointly by the USDA'S Agricultural Research Service and The Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station recently.

The new variety has a high degree of resistance to Black Root Rot, Black Shank, Wildfire and Mosaic. It has a low but useful level of resistance to fusarium wilt.

Burley 49 is a stand-up type burley. Rather a short growing crop with leaves placed close on the stalk. In the moderate yielding capacity, it requires 3 to 7 days longer to bloom than B37. It is especially recommended for use when black root rot and black shank are problems. B21 is likely to produce higher yields and better quality tobacco than B 49 when grown on free disease land.

Fashion influences the hanging of pictures. As a general rule, pictures are hung lower today than they were in the past. Pictures which are hung lower are more easily seen when people are seated in the room and thus provide a more enjoyable experience. People sit more in a living room or dining room than they stand.

Usually a picture is hung so that there is less space than the height of the picture between the picture and the piece of furniture over which it is hung. In children's rooms pictures need to be hung very low so that the children can see and enjoy them. If furniture is extremely high it is best not to hang pictures above it.

The furniture near a picture affects greatly the placing of the picture. Greater unity of space is provided when pictures are grouped with furniture to make a larger unit.

In order to group your pictures consider the following guides:

1. Pictures should be alike in some way. 2. Frames should be alike or very similar. 3. Mats should be alike. 4. All pictures should be framed with mats or without mats.

5. Pictures in gold frames should not be used with those having natural wooden frames; the two types do not suit each other. ###

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.--Thomas Huxley.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Tides of Spring

Today the catkins of the pussywillow show like tiny silver spears and the golden sheen of the weeping willows in my garden foretell the coming of that shimmering veil of green which this tree casts about itself when all others yet rattle their bare branches of tight-wrapped buds. How vigorously alive is that Nature, which a scant ten days ago was wrapped in its winding sheet of ice and snow-grey, dead, lifeless to human eyes-but under bark and bud, down in the dark earth life pulsed, tense, waiting for the gentle whisper, the warm breath that calls to resurrection and fulfillment. Might we not call it faith, this certainty of fulfillment, this inexorable readiness for the return to the life-giving tides of spring? For me, at least, this ever recurring cycle bolsters a wavering faith and hints an immutable purpose as never pulpit or printed page may do. The rise of sap in a tree, the valiant thrust of crocus and snowdrop, as the tide whispers distantly, the whirling seeds of the maple, delicately winged, cunningly curved, whirling out and away from the parent tree into the sunlight and a chance at fulfillment-these tell me more clearly than books and sermons may of that toward which men have stretched imploring arms, puzzling their minds to solve the riddle of it all with wistful wonderings.

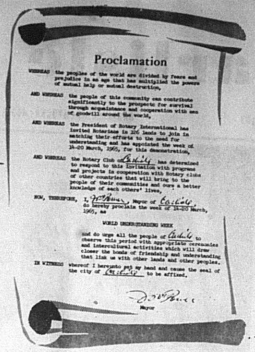
"My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom,
Until there comes, each showery Spring,
A cherry tree in bloom:

"And Christ who died upon a tree
That men had stricken bare,
Comes beautifully back to me,
In blossoms everywhere."

Wistful little red-breast, you have brought me today a whisper of the approaching tides of spring. Tomorrow snow may blanket the fields and the air bite shrewdly, but today I have heard the whisper. And right soon I know the grass will begin to green mightily and the winds of the first spring month to sweep vigorously to make ready for April and her water pails. One day before long I shall mark a point of gold on the great lawn of some old homestead, and granted sunshine for a few days, this gold will soon be scattered in spendthrift fashion over the freshening turf. Approaching I shall find this gold nodding and dancing in the breeze and coming near I shall find it to be a very treasure of the earth's awakening, cool and fragrant with the breath of spring. I shall find----

"Daffodils that come before the swallow dares,
And take the winds of March with beauty."

And I shall, listening, hear distinctly the murmur of the Tides of Spring.



TWENTY and FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 15, 1945

Dr. Cecil V. Crabb, former pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church and now pastor of the Lyon church at Columbia, Tenn., occupied the pulpit at the regular Sunday morning services in Carlisle last Sunday. He spent several days last week-end in Carlisle.

The 10th regional basketball tournament got under way last Wednesday afternoon at the Southside gymnasium at Paris, and continued through Friday with Carlisle winning the championship.

More than half of Red Cross drive quota is reached.

Married--Miss Martha Taylor Riley and Lt. William David Fiederlein Saturday, March 3, in New York City.--Dorothy Jean Scott and Edward Booth Wednesday, March 7, in Carlisle.---Miss Robbie Ann Booth and Sgt. Roscoe W. Jenkins Tuesday, March 6, at the Rose Hill Methodist church.---Miss Ruth Towles and Willie Lee Ritchie February 24, at the Carlisle Methodist church.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, Mar. 11, 1920

Mrs. Stanley Blake organized a Campfire Club of girls.

Mrs. Frank Mathias visited her sister, Mrs. Leslie McCormick, at Lexington.

Mr. C. C. Ratliff, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is able to be out.

Russell Shrout has accepted a position with C. C. Cole.

The influenza situation in Nicholas county has reached a very alarming stage.

Married--Miss Lucretia Jolly, of Fleming county, and Mrs. Charles Winnisie, of Nicholas county; Miss Louella B. Smith and Mr. William Russell Blount, of Lexington.

Died--Miss Mattie Bell Fryman, 36, at her home near Crayton; Mr. Herman Hughes, 50, near Huddles Mill; Mr. Edward Duncan, 35, at East Union; Mr. Sam Eckman, of Denver Col.; Mrs. Maude Smart, 29, at her home in Paris; Mrs. W. C. Wood at her home in Collins, Miss.; Russell Wilson Soper, 26, at his home in Taylors Creek.

Readers Comments

Moorefield, Ky.
March-1965

Carlisle Mercury

Friends,

I would like to Subscribe for the Mercury for one year. We have been buying one out to Frank Weaver's store. Sometimes he doesn't have enough for everyone that wants them, so I would like to have it come to our mail box. We enjoy reading it very much.

I see in your paper that the amount for one year is $3.00. My check for the amount is enclosed. I hope to be subscribing for it many more years.

Always A Friend

My mailing address is:
Forrest Thornsburg
Route #2
Carlisle, Ky.

Mr. Warren Fisher Jr.,

Here is my money for the Carlisle Mercury, I have been taking the Mercury for 42 years.

After I moved from Carlisle we still subscribed to the Mercury. Will you please send receipt in enclosed envelope.

I always liked Nellie Crump's "Chit Chat" column and news of all my old friends there.

I was born and raised in Nicholas County.

I had not forgotten the money, I was going to send it befor March was out. I like to keep up with the Nicholas School news as I have two grandchildren there, Allen Ray Sparks and Laura June Sparks.

I hope to receive my Mercury right away. Many thanks and may God bless you all.

Mrs. Zella Purcell
34W19th Street
Paris, Kentucky

Citizens of Nicholas County please, please do not be misled. You should know by now by reading this paper that the sole purpose of some is to promote friction among the citizens of Nicholas County. The word merger is used a lot and for one purpose only, to cause a division. It should be "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"-We cannot go forward in different directions. Merger is not now and never has been the cause of any problem in the Nicholas County School Board situation. The real trouble is that in recent years the clear thinking, concerned citizens of our County have elected Democratic members to our county board, that knew when to vote no. This intelligent voting upset the one man board that had been sailing along for years and years without a check of any kind. Now because these new board members refuse to holler a-men and vote as they were told every single time, ways and means are being devised to get rid of them.

Don't you citizens know "Merger" can't be the dispute. Because when the redistricting was done, the five districts were "fixed" so the independent school could never have a voice in the future of our schools. The Supt. and board worked three nights until the midnight hour to see that this was done prior to the merger. Look, and see for yourself that this is true. The school board policy was revised at this time to give one man more power. The policy of having a compliant written, is not just. It is much easier to cast aside a note than it is to listen to a person prove his point of injury. Doesn't a person have the right to be heard?

Think! Don't be so easily misled. Can we have a Democratic board when three over rules four? Citizens, open your eyes! Did you elect your board members for the purpose of selling you out and to work against your best interest? Did you vote for your board members to just go along and say yes, yes, yes to one man.

Did you know that one of the "me-too" board members made the statement when the redistricting was done, that he didn't want anyone voting in his district that lived in the independent district. Is this the brotherly love spoken of? Shouldn't a board member be willing and able to represent all the people?

Two members of the board have served over two years, for puny reasons, attempted eviction. Shouldn't the people that elected these two members have something to say about their tenure in office?

These two members vigorously working with two others for a Democratic system in the Nicholas County schools were assuredly bringing a halt to a one man rule of our schools.

Quite a few people heard one of the visitors at the Feb. 19, 1965, board meeting use profane and damaging language, outside the Piper building. The language was such that should not be and example for boys and girls. Should we also have the law present?

For the Supt. to continue to holler "merger" is ridiculous. Also ridiculous that at the reorganizing of the board three over-ruled four.

I also believe in God and prayer, I also pray for strength to withstand the trials of the times. Jesus said to pray for Publicans and sinners--this I will do because I have faith and trust in Him completely.

Concerned Citizen

Letters To Editor Must Be Signed

The Carlisle Mercury does not print in its Readers Comment column letters which are received without signature. A name typed at the bottom of a letter is not sufficient.

Names of writers will be withheld from publication, if specific request is made that this be done.

Letters should be brief and to the point. The Mercury reserves the privilege of cutting letters which it considers too long.

Libelous and too-personal letters will not be published.

FFA Observes National Week

The Nicholas County FFA Chapter joins with the other FFA Chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands in observing National FFA Week, February 20-27, 1965.

Every year during the week of George Washington's birthday, the FFA Organization observes its National FFA Week. Because George Washington was one of the earliest promoters of modern, scientific agriculture, the National Future Farmers of America organization chose his birthday as the focus for their observance of National FFA Week.

The Nicholas County Chapter of FFA is a descendant of the former Headquarters FFA Chapter which was founded at the Headquarters High School in the 1930's.

The Carlisle High School had an FFA Chapter until the early 1950's, when it was discontinued due to lack of members.

The National Future Farmers of America Organization was organized in 1928. Since that time, farm boys enrolled in vocational agriculture have had the opportunity of joining an organization with such early and high aims and purposes.

The FFA Motto is: Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, and Living to Serve.

The Nicholas County FFA Officers for 1964-65 are: Connie Gillispie, president; John Cleaver, vice president; Eddie Day, secretary; Allen Ray Sparks, treasurer; G.B. Feebeck, reporter; Gayle Tincher, Sentinel.

Judy Whitaker is the FFA Sweetheart. Wilson Glenn Collins serves as Advisor to the group.

The Mercury-Nicholas County's Outstanding Picture Newspaper!

Building Business—

With Increased Advertising Operating Costs Go Down

"This year we will spend $1½ million in advertising to build our sales volume to an even higher point where it will lower the cost of operation and enable us to lower prices to our customers."

"I don't advertise for the fun of it. The advertising will increase my volume proportionately—and the more volume we have, the lower go our over-all costs."

This is a blunt statement on the value of advertising to retailer and consumer alike. It was made by Stephen Masters, president of the chain of fast growing stores. He said that his chain reduced operating costs 11 per cent during the first year of advertising.

Such ideas most often are heard from advertising men and economic theorists. They are more convincing when expressed by a sensationally successful retailer.

Like many other business men, Mr. Masters began his stores with the thought that advertising was a cost.

Like nearly all successful retailers, he found that advertising is a cost-saving investment.

Large or small, discount house or prestige firm—each has the same to gain from advertising: more customers and more net profit.

Southern States

Spring Sale

March 12-27 Only - While Supplies Last

71 Exciting Prizes Given Away

Win 7-Day All-Expense Luxury Vacation For 2 At Virginia's Seaside Hotel Chamberlin

Unico 9,000-BTU Air Conditioner

SALE $196.50 Regularly $224.50

Keep cool with this high-performing, thermostat-controlled model. Dial tailor-made climate. 6 comfort choices. Extra quiet. Just plug in. Easy terms.

Unico Quality Batteries

Start with the best. 36-month pro-rata guarantees. Prices include old battery trade-in. Easy terms.

6-VOLT, Fits Fords, Mercurys thru 1963.
Regularly $17.08 ..... Sale $13.10

6-VOLT. Fits most other makes thru 1955.
Regularly $18.90 ..... Sale $12.95

12-VOLT. Fits Fords, Mercuries (except Cruiser) thru 1965. Reg. $23.75 Sale $15.40

12-VOLT. Fits most other makes, plus foreign cars thru 1965. Reg. $21.70 Sale $14.95

Steam & Dry Iron

SALE $7.99 Regularly $9.95

This dependable, quality-made Manning-Bowman iron does a beautiful job on all fabrics. Push-button steam control. Fingertip heat selector. Lightweight aluminum and chrome plate.

Garbage Can

Only $1.99

Big 20-gal. capacity. Rugged and durable. Galvanized for rust prevention. 25½" high, 17½" diameter.

3 Gal. Water Cooler

SALE $5.85 Reg. $8.35

Keeps water, other beverages refreshingly cool. Ideal for farm field work, picnics, fishing, etc.

Unico 16 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

$324.00 Regularly $375.00

Popular two-in-one appliances. Above — an 11.5 cubic foot refrigerator section with many storage features. Below, a 4.8 cubic foot true-zero freezing section for 168 pounds of frozen food. Both sections completely frostless. No defrosting ever! Easy terms.

BROOM

SALE $1.25 Regularly $1.59

200 Ft. 3/4 In. Flexible Plastic Pipe

SALE $7.50 Reg. $10.00

No-Stick Skillet

ONLY $1.99

Nothing sticks to this DuPont Teflon-Coated 10-inch Aluminum Fry Pan. Eggs and other fried foods slide out like magic. Cooks delicately without grease. Swish and it's clean. No scouring or powders needed. Just water or sponge.

FREE Dog Leash

Quality leather leash, with "sealing eye" instant release snap, is yours free with every 100-pound purchase of Red Ranger Dry Dog Food.

Top-Quality Unico Nylon Tires

650 x 13 Tubeless White. Regularly $18.25 ....Sale $14.65

650 x 13 Tubeless Black Regularly $15.90 Sale $12.80

775 x 14 (750 x 14) Tubeless White. Reg. $22.25 Sale $18.05

775 x 14 (750 x 14) Tubeless Black. Reg. $19.80 Sale $15.95

775 x 15 (670 x 15) Tube-Type Black. Reg. $18.60 Sale $13.90

Unconditionally pro-rata guaranteed for tread life. Easy terms. Prices plus tax.

Propane Torch Kit

SALE $5.95 Regularly $9.95

You get: pencil-point burner, large fuel tank, heavy-duty tip, chisel-point tip, flame spreader, spark lighter, an metal chest.

Compressed Air Sprayer

SALE $8.12 Regularly $10.84

Sprays 3½ gallons thoroughly, rapidly, uniformly. Adjusts from fine mist to 30-foot spray.

Heavy Duty Oil

5 GALS. SALE $5.60 Regularly $6.85

Unico Bureau Premium Oil is tops for gasoline and diesel engines, services MS, DG and DM. High-detergency. 20 or 30 weight. Re-usable can.

5 Gals. Roof Coating

ONLY $13.25

Contains aluminum and asbestos in asphalt base. Waterproofs, protects, insulates, reflects heat, keeps insides cool.

24-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder

SALE $22.65 Regularly $29.95

Weighs only 29½ pounds. Carry with one hand. Top-quality construction, strong, rugged. Safety "shoes" for stability. End caps protect siding. Rope, pulley, instant locking mechanism for fast, easy adjusting.

FREE Bar-B-Cue Set with SS Lawn Seed Mixture

2-piece chrome-plated Bar-B-Cue Set is yours as gift with purchase of 10 pounds or more of a Southern States Lawn Seed Mixture. Tops for dense, deep, drought-resistant turf.

2 Gals. Outside White Paint

SALE $6.50 Regularly $8.50

Goes on easy, covers well. Resists checking and cracking. Self cleaning. Non-toxic. Contains no lead.

Malathion 51 Insecticide Spray

SALE $1.83 PINT Regularly $2.65

FREE—One 8-oz. Dust Gun (with dust) with each purchase of 1 pint of Malathion 51 Spray.

Tubular with venturi for effective all-purpose hanging spray. Controls insects on vegetables, fruit, ornamentals, dogs, cats, non-milking cattle, sheep, poultry, all around farm and home.

1/3 HP Shallow-Well Water System

SALE $81.75 $127.05 Regularly

This top-quality dependable Sta-Rite system gives 300+ gallons per hour from 25-foot well. More than shallower well. The 4x 46-PP pump, tank and foot valve. Easy terms.

Bug Killer Spray

SALE 78¢ 12-oz. can

Regularly 89c

Just remove top, press button to kill or control roaches, ants, flies, mosquitos, silverfish, bed bugs, clothes moths. Free of DDT.

200 Ft. ¾" Flexible Plastic Pipe

SALE $7.50 Regularly $10.00

Top quality, light in weight, easy to handle and install. Acid and rodent-proof.

Hydraulic Door Closer

SALE $3.25 Reg. $4.95

Closes doors quietly, smoothly, efficiently. Allows complete 180-degree opening.

Power-driven Sickle & Tool Grinder

SALE $9.95 LESS MOTOR

Regularly $14.75

50 Ft. Steel Tape

SALE $1.95

Regularly $2.95

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SALE $249.50 Regularly $285.00

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SALE $15.50 Regularly $19.90

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