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Worth Repeating

No matter what your chosen faith may be, we believe that the following quote taken from the McMinnville (Ore.) News-Register bears reprinting.

It was composed by the Reverend William E. Rose of the First Assembly of God. "Spying is risky, costly business. We were made newly aware of this in the Pueblo incident and now at even greater loss in terms of lives with the downing of the U. S. intelligence plane off Korean waters.

"I've been asked 'How does a Christian view this matter, one brother spying on another?'

"Obviously the relationship of Christian and true brotherhood would make incidents like this totally unnecessary. But the problem arises in that the world is not Christian. The nations are not Christian and do not operate on the principles that make for peace.

"Some cry for us to stop such spying. To do so would be national catastrophe. You can't force Christian principles and that is what all the true principles of brotherhood are) on Unchristian people. My point is simply this: the business of the Christian Church is not to stop the spying nor the wars nor the vice and crime. In short it is not to stop anything but to start an inward revolution.

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If two go to the supermarket, the one that pushes the loaded cart is the master. The missus is the one that holds up the line at the checkout counter, fumbling through the recesses of her purse.

If it likes to dine by candlelight because this is romantic, it's the mama bear. If it grumbles, "I can't see what I'm eating" . it's the papa bear.

If you open the door to it and it tries to sell you a box of cookies, it's a Girl Scout. If it helps old ladies across the street, it's a Boy Scout.

How is bring its paycheck home--or its mouth? It's a man. Does it think every grown man treats? It's a woman. If it writes newspaper columns like this, it's a him. If it reads columns as fluid and lineal as this tempest, it's her.

Now then, any questions?

Agree Or Not.

I Say What I Think

By K. Dan Caron

Looking at the Inside

By JOHN H. KIRK

Part II--The Hypocrisy of the New Left or Who Do They Think They're Kidding

After even casual observation, it is not difficult to know that there are worlds of differences between what the New Left says and what the New Left does.

All of us know that these people are the champions of free speech and that they hollow "foul" whenever someone takes exception to their traitorous statements or to their public obscenities but interview those persons who heckle or shout down political candidates and/or government officials and you will find that they are none other than the champions of free speech--members of the New Left.

Can one then infer that the New Left is only for free speech for those who bleat their own warped dogma?

The idea of a police state supposedly sickens members of the New Left yet they call continually for a revolutionary change in our method of government and on international questions involving the United States versus Communist police-state countries, they are more often than not aligning with the police-state countries. This, then, is another instance of the New Left cackling one thing and doing another.

You will recall further that these flower children abhor violence and continually call for police disarmament. But it was not flowers that they threw at the police in Chicago. It was rocks and bricks and urine and boards with nails in them and potatoes with razor blades in them and bottles and broken window glass. These descriptions of non-violence seriously injured and hospitalized 200 police officers.

Essentially then, the New Left wants our citizens, our police, and our military disarmed.

After considering these and other facts about the New Left one can only conclude that the members are either (1) idiots and not responsible for what they do; (2) part of an international effort to destroy the government of the U.S.; or (3) some members belong in category (1) and some in (2). I.e., some New Left members are led like sheep by shepherds who want a totalitarian government established within the United States. I believe the latter to be the most likely.

They are not kidding me.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS:
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offut, Gerald Dryden

Lots of crop-pests and lawn and garden pests have become active this month and will begin to attract your attention soon. The usual thought is to control them before they get out of hand and destroy whatever it is that you want to protect. Although there are other effective methods of insect control, insecticides are usually the first thing we think of to control the problem. Lots of insecticides are used each year, Most are used wisely and efficiently but others are wasted for all practical purposes because they are not used as they were intended and do more harm than good.

The key to effective use of an insecticide without injury to the treated plant, animal, or agricultural product is to follow directions on the label. Do not use any insecticide preparation for any purpose for which it is not specified. Most oil sprays prepared for application to walls of buildings will injure living plants or animals. Insecticide concentrates prepared for application to plants may injure or kill treated animals and result in illegal residues in animal tissues or byproducts.

Wind, rain and sun play an important part in the concern you get from outdoor use of insecticides. Keep an eye on the weather. Local weather reports may be helpful in planning insecticide applications. Before you start to treat, watch the tops of trees or use other means to determine the direction and the amount of wind. Some air movement is helpful. Winds, however, can cause an insecticide dust or spray to be unevenly distributed on the plants and to drift away from target areas.

If rain is predicted postpone treatment. If possible. Rain falling soon after you treat may reduce the effectiveness of an insecticide deposit. Cold weather may have the same effect. Some insecticides must be applied at temperatures above 50 degrees F. to be effective.

Extremes in weather during or following the spraying of fruit trees may lead to fruit or foliage injury. Russetting of fruit may be increased by peach-side sprays if they are applied at night or during cool, rainy, or humid weather. Emulsifiable materials are more likely to cause injury than are wettable powders.

High wind and low temperature make control of insects by fumigation difficult. High winds may reduce gas concentration even in well-insulated warehouses. Insects are difficult to kill by fumigation at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

The type and density of plant foliage, as well as the extent of coverage needed, may influence the choice of formulation that is applied. In some instances, a coarse spray will control insects more effectively; in others, a fine spray, mist, or fog will be more effective. Plants with smooth leaves are likely to have a quicker runoff of spray material than those with rough leaves. However, stickers that are included in the formulation, or that may be added, help the material adhere to the plants.

Sick, emaciated, or stressed animals may react unfavorable to some treatments that normally are harmless. Thick hair on livestock may keep the insecticide from penetrating. Consider all such circumstances in selecting an insecticide, type of formulation, or type of equipment that will provide the best and safest control of the target pest.

Insecticides used improperly can cause injury to man and animals. Use insecticides only when needed and handle them with care. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on the container label. Do not exceed the maximum dosage suggested. Always apply the least amount of an insecticide required. Insecticides should be kept in closed, well labeled containers. In a dry place where they will not contaminate food or feed and where children and animals cannot reach them.

In handling any insecticide, avoid repeated or prolonged contact with skin and prolonged inhalation of dusts, mists, and vapors. Wear clean, dry clothing, and wash hands and face before eating or smoking. Launder clothing daily.

Avoid spilling the insecticide on the skin and keep it out of the eyes, nose, and mouth. If any is spilled wash it off the skin immediately with soap and water. If you spill it on your clothing, remove clothing immediately and wash the contaminated skin thoroughly. Launder clothing before wearing it again. If the insecticide gets in the eyes, flush with plenty of water for 5 minutes and get medical attention.

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delinquent tax list in the local newspaper is Carlisle.

The City hasn't gone that far yet, but according to City Attorney Joe Frank Conley the City would like to find an honorable and legal way out of its predicament to fulfill a promise delivered to Mayor Power and another city councilman three or four years ago. The Mayor was out of town and couldn't be reached by telephone.

According to Conley the situation arose during a meeting at the Courthouse at Carlisle at that time. Bluegrass Industries, a knitting plant, wanted to expand its facilities. Mayor Power, with a council man present, promised an official of Bluegrass Industries that the City would forgive taxes on the expansion for five years. The understanding around City Hall at Carlisle is that the mayor and councilman who made the promise had the blessings of the other men at that time.

The problem is that the City neglected to pass an ordinance giving the taxes to Bluegrass Industries, and hasn't passed one yet. Last year, the City billed Bluegrass Industries for taxes and the industry paid under protest, but got the promise they would not be taxed for the next year. Bluegrass got another bill this year.

Between the promise three or four years ago and now, there is a new City Councils.

At a recent Council meeting the problem came under full discussion. Apparently Bluegrass has refused to pay the tax bill and its name is on the delinquent list prepared by the city tax collector.

It's time, according to Kentucky Statutes to publish the list of delinquent taxes. The Council hasn't reached a decision Attorney Conley said, but they are considering. "It it's legal" not to publish any delinquent taxes.

They seem to be searching for a technicality in the legal publication laws to omit publishing the delinquent list. They hadn't found a point specifically requiring a fourth class city to publish the delinquent tax list although it is generally covered under the Statutes.

If the City refuses to publish the list, they will put the tax collector in an embarrassing spot if he goes along with the Council.

Well, it would just force him to swear in an affidavit. Section 92.600 KRS relating to settlements of the tax collector with city council and board of education in a city of the fourth class says:

"The collector shall make annually a full and complete settlement before the city council, and the board of education, at the January meeting of each for all tax bills put in his hands for collection during the preceding year, and on the settlement the collector shall produce to them a list of insolvents and delinquents and shall take the following oath, to be administered by the clerk of the body before which the list is produced:

"You do swear that this list of insolvents and delinquents, now before this board and returned by you, is just and true, as you believe, according to the knowledge you have, and that you have been to the residence (if in the county) of the person from whom the tax is due, and that you cannot find any property liable to sale for taxes, and that you will give truly answers to all questions asked you concerning the lists and efforts made by you to collect the amount thereof."

It would be a little hard for the tax collector to swear that he couldn't find a plant as large and well known in Carlisle as Bluegrass Industries.

This column takes a dim view of any official taking the public right to know away from the people by refusing to publish required information. In this case it would be making the Carlisle newspaper and the public the goats to cover up a technical and legal oversight on the part of city officials.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I enjoyed Bob Dunne's letter to you very much. I just want to say this:

There is no place else except Carlisle as far as I am concerned; I wish I could be there to vote for my life-long friend Emery (H.R.H.) Clark. (Ask him what this means).

I'm Sincere,
H. C. Galbraith

When you say you "Can't Afford to Advertise" - You are really saying;
You can't afford to Increase
Your SALES!

REPRESENTING 4-H'ERS in the Fort Harrod and Blue Grass Areas during 1969 are (left to right) Peter Midden, Route 1, Cynthiana (Blue Grass); Jill Vosen, Route 5, Harrodsburg, (Ft. Harrod); Steven Trebolo, Route 1, Nicholasville (Ft. Harrod), and, in front, Judy Hisel, Route 1, Georgetown (Blue Grass). These young people will serve as 4-H Ambassadors during the major state-wide events this year. Judy Hisel was also selected as state sweepstakes of the Kentucky 4-H organization during the recent 4-H Ambassadors meeting in Lexington.

Agricultural Research Brings Better Crops, Chicks, Cotton

Washington--Infrared photographs taken from low flying airplanes and earth-orbiting spacecraft reveal at a glance the conditions of farm crops and extent of insect infestation.

Farm breeders develop oblong tomatoes that can be harvested mechanically. Hydroponic units produce vegetables in greenhouses on benches filled with gravel instead of soil. Fish farming is practiced commercially in the South.

These and other studies and more by the United States Department of Agriculture's scientists and by state universities and private laboratories are getting results that mean more food, more jobs, more income, more leisure, more space, and benefits of many other kinds for everyone. Dr. Lee A. Dirkson, ARS administrator, says:

Agricultural research is the first venture that produced results from the start. Research and development pay off. Among them: commercial possibility and widespread use of cotton, concentrated fruit juice, faster growing pine trees, and air pollution detectives.

Almost nothing seems beyond improvement in the view of agricultural scientists.

Even the apple, nature's most versatile fruit, somewhat undercut in quality, some varieties mature unevenly or lack an aesthetic shape, the Agriculture Department found.

The ordinary chicken "may well be the most researched animal on earth, much research world," according to the yearbook. By breeding variants and making other changes, breeders have produced the chicken that modern consumers know--one with thicker drumsticks, broader breasts, and a faster growth rate than its ancestors. It is also Highly Mechanized.

The production of poultry is now so highly organized, mechanized and controlled that one man can care for 100,000 or more broiler chickens every nine weeks--or approximately a half million per year. And many other reports.

In other fields, research has created a flame-retardant chemical that coats firemen's garments, a new that gets rid of one type of pollen to another, and a machine that revolutionized the cherry pie industry by eliminating the handpicking of the fruit. The machine shakes cherries from trees without damaging the skins.

Agricultural science also has helped to beautify highways extinguish forest fires, and grow spring flowers in winter.

Some problems continue to vex scientists, such as how to eradicate house flies as quickly as they are born.

Political Announcement

THE CARLISLE MERCURY is authorized to announce the following as candidates for nomination at the forthcoming primary election to be held Tuesday, May 27, 1969:

FOR SHERIFF
Nicholas County
Emery Clark
Meriddith Evans, Deputy

FOR MAGISTRATE
Second District
Paul Fischer

FOR MAGISTRATE
Fourth District
Luther M. Thompson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Nicholas County
Judge Floyd (Humpty) Clark

FOR MAGISTRATE
Fourth District
Eugene Booth

FOR SHERIFF
Nicholas County
W. R. (Bill) Dollins,
Reese Smoot, Deputy

FOR MAGISTRATE
Second District
Orel L. Day

FOR MAGISTRATE
Third District
W. J. (Buster) Clark

FOR MAGISTRATE
First District
Raymond Coy

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Nicholas County
"Judge" Spencer Taylor

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Nicholas County
Eugene Kelley

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
Nicholas County
Beulah M. Hughes

FOR MAGISTRATE
First District
Bobby G. Price

FOR MAGISTRATE
Fifth District
Joe Sapp

FOR JAILER
Nicholas County
Albert Booth

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Nicholas County
J. Berry Burnaw

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Nicholas County
Charles M. Cox

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
Nicholas County
A.V. "Doc" Allison

FOR MAGISTRATE
4th District
Bill Allison

FOR JAILER
Nicholas County
Cecil Terrell

Winters Reported Colder; Pollution May Be Blame

Washington--Winters aren't what they used to be back in 1950s. They're colder and some experts say air pollution is to blame.

In both North American and Europe, the cooling trend has made winters a bit harsher--and summers slightly milder, climatologists report.

The colder weather contrasts with the warming trend observed during the first half of the 20th century, the National Geographic Society says. Yet, paradoxically, pollution may have contributed to both the warming and cooling trends. The contradiction arises from the different kinds of materials that pollute the atmosphere.

(Gas Traps Heat

The warming trend may have been caused by carbon dioxide, produced by burning coal and oil. Carbon dioxide absorbs heat so efficiently that additional amount has a powerful effect.

A study by the Geophysical Manalab ory, environmental research service administration, indicates that carbon dioxide alone would add nearly 20 degrees warmer than it would be if that gas were totally absent. A 10 percent increase in the amount of carbon dioxide might raise temperatures in the Arctic by as much as 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The approximate amount of carbon dioxide may have [illegible]

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