Your investment now will pay DIVIDENDS later

As the time draws nearer to March 26, and the vote on a special school tax, we'd like to address ourselves to those who have decided to vote "against" the new elementary school and to those who are undecided at this moment.

The most frequently heard reason for voting "against" the question is because we are already so greatly taxed that we are not willing to take on more taxes if we can avoid it. Granted, you have a point.

But, putting aside the dangerous conditions which exist at our present school buildings and putting aside better educational standards that a new school building would make possible, let us look further at the other benefits that should appeal to the most tax-conscious of us.

Money spent to build this new school will inevitably pay-off in helping to attract new industry; in helping to expand our present industry; in encouraging our young people, who presently leave in great numbers, to make their homes here; and in inducting newcomers to move here, for example, doctors, teachers and other business and professional people.

Furthermore, a great deal of your tax money is spent each year in dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency, not to mention the added dollars lost through theft and property damage resulting from this problem. Much of this expense might not be necessary later, if we concern ourselves now with the proper education and training of our children.

All these things lead to more money in your pocket and a better community in which you will be living. And, this, your investment will benefit you--even if you have no children.

Another reason given by some Moorefield residents for voting "against" a new school is that their school is adequate and that their children would have a longer bus ride each day. We would suggest that they investigate the state fire marshall's report in which Moorefield Elementary had more fire hazards listed than either of the other two elementary schools.

We would further remind them that their school has many other deficiencies--no gymnasium, inadequate playground facilities, limited curriculum, and a cafeteria which floods to mention only a few.

So, we request you consider if a new school with all of its advantages would not outweigh the single disadvantage of the longer bus ride each day?

In summation, we ask you who are "against" or undecided to consider carefully the many advantages of a new building to you as opposed to the small cost. Your investment now in your community and its children will pay you large dividends in future years.

Farm & Home

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

March winds blow, teasing appetites of spring appear in mind and heart. The March plentiful foods fit easily into a refreshing menu-mood. Peanuts and Peanut Products are featured this month.

Peanuts are a good source of fat, incomplete protein, vitamins thiamine and niacin), Minerals (Calcium, phosphorus and Iron). One tablespoon of peanut butter will give you around 90 calories.

PEANUT BRITTLE TOPPERS:

1. Crumble peanut brittle over ice cream, puddings or frosted cake.

2. Prepare a loaf cake. While still hot, lightly mark into squares for serving. Place 2 chocolate-covered mints atop each square. Sprinkle with crushed peanut brittle. Cool and cut into pieces.

PEANUT BUTTER QUICKES

1. Mix 1 Tablespoon peanut butter into each serving of hot cooked cereal.

2. When making ham sandwiches, spread bread lightly with peanut butter and mustard.

3. Add 2 tablespoons peanut butter to chocolate milk shake mixture, then "shake."

4. Serve peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on raisin bread or date bread.

Corn is a good source of carbohydrates. It provides a variety of vitamins A, if yellow, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin and minerals, Phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, and Iron is useful amounts. Corn is low in sodium and is thus suitable for low sodium diets.

SCALLOPED CORN--In a buttered casserole arrange layers of cooked whole kernel corn, a well seasoned cream sauce sparked with diced celery and minced onion and crushed saltine crackers. Dot with butter. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes.

PEAR COMPOTE--place canned pear half, cut side up in serving dish. Add a scoop of sherbert to hollow of pear. Garnish with slices of canned peaches.

ENZYME DETERGENTS DANGEROUS?

Federal Trade Commission says enzyme detergents may be dangerous to users over prolonged periods. A report from the National Clearing house for Poison control centers concludes that there is no evidence that enzymes cause skin irritations. But other studies done in Great Britain indicate an abnormal rate of lung ailments among workers in enzyme producing plants after prolonged exposure.

PAINTING MADE EASY

A newcomer is Lucite floor paint, available in 6 popular colors. It's recommended for use on inside or outside concrete patio, porch or basement floors. This is

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
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MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

One thing is certain if the picture reproduced in this column, either above or below doesn't show the sun's crescent, then we will have to take the Mercury photographer aside and explain to him that we do not like to be embarrassed by pictures that do not portray what the editor said it would. In fact we might even have to speak to the darkroom man, maybe he's to blame, maybe in making the little negative with all its dots, he became careless and threw the task and put too many dots in the halftone. Anyway we know someone is at fault and we're determined to get to the top or bottom of this matter.

--MV--

As the Breckin- RIDGE RUNNER, none other than George M. Wilson of Hardinsburg, Marshallpast president of the Kentucky Press Association says in his column, and we understand it it is true. Take it from me, I have to fight the "battle of the bulge" with every meal.

Anyway quoting George, "Several weeks ago I mentioned that Kentucky weekly newspapers have some outstanding columns--some

a low-gloss enamel. It is easily applied, fast drying, and the clean-up is easy, as brushes can be washed clean with soap and water.

Lucite also has an exterior enamel for use on outside wood or metal trim. It is available in four colors. It is fade and mildew resistant. It doesn't require a primer. It is easily applied, and dries in about one hour.

LETTERS *from our readers*

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
Enclosed a check for the Mercury for another year. We enjoy reading the news from home.
Respectively,
Olin Blake
1040 Temple Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
The following quotation is taken from the minutes of the regular Nicholas County School Board meeting held March 7, 1970:

"Motion and second, on recommendation of Superintendent D.P. Paraley, it was moved by the Board that a special commendation be extended to all Nicholas County Teachers for remaining on the job during a work stoppage called by their State Teachers' Organization."

It was felt their remaining in the schools with the children carried more reasons for requesting additional salary than a walkout would have conveyed.

The Board members and the Superintendent extend their appreciation to each member of the faculty of the Nicholas County Schools for their loyalty and excellent example during the week of Feb. 23 through 27, 1970.

A copy of this motion is authorized to be sent to each faculty member and the local newspaper, The Carlisle Mercury.
Vote for motion: "Unanimous"

D.P. Paraley

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
I'm sorry, but a mistake has been made in counting the age of the Carlisle Elementary School

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, March 23, 1950

Prices ranging from $1,267.50 will be awarded in the second annual V.F.W. Horse Show here in Carlisle, Tuesday, June 6, it was announced by secretary Johnny Feeback.

Harold Mitchell, well known farmer of the Moorefield section was appointed by Gov. Earle C. Clements as Justice of the Peace of the Third District of Nicholas County.

James Williams, president of Nicholas County Fish and Game Club announced twenty-nine sportsmen and farmers planted

building, formerly the Carlisle City (Graded) School.

The 1900 Mercury Centennial Edition, Mr. Wesley's article in the March 5, 1964 Mercury, and the records copied from the City School Board meetings at Secretary Sam K. Veach's office say District 26 was chartered March 2, 1888.

The first school was on Sycamore Street, between Dr. Stanley Hutching's present home and Stanley Galbraith's present home. The new school on College Hill opened Oct. 13, 1891. The first commencement was May 1893 with nine graduates.

Sep., 1896, the first and part of the second grades under Mrs. Jeptha Mann were taught in the basement of the Christian Church. Two new rooms with an auditorium on the second floor on the north end of the building were erected.

May 23, 1903, the night of commencement, the building caught fire in the furnace room and burned. Windows exploded from the heat, scattering the fire. A number of men were quite seriously burned while trying to save the piano, other furniture, and records.

(Editor's Note: This could happen with a basement full of children! Isn't it worth your consideration for a "for" vote).

The contract for a new building, the present one, was let immediately. Classes that fall were held all over town. The High School was on the second floor of the old Post Office building, Locust Street, just below the present Mercury Office.

The present building was ready for occupancy Sept., 1904. It soon became too crowded with the influx of county high school boys and girls. A new wing of two rooms, three stories high was added to the south end of the building.

I would like to say for our School Board and City Superintendents, the building was well taken care of. It was the pride of the Carlisle citizens, not that there weren't little ups and downs as in every school. I know for I taught there 31 years.

One other little thing! When I was elected, (still a teen-ager), I was told I could have the position provided I could "control my students!!"

So you see the present buildings date from 1904, not 1890.

Sincerely,
Mary Frances Fisher

135 blight resistant chestnut trees in Carlisle and Nicholas County.

An intensive two-day hunt for the destroyer of some 19 sheep and lambs paid off Wednesday when 7 horsemen, Ed George, George Fisher, Roy Cartmill, Marion George, Edgar George, Bus Sexton and Otis Wills brought to the courthouse the riddled remains of the killer--a hybrid wolf-dog, closely resembling a coyote. That was downed on the Fritz Tune Farm.

The County Board of Education met Monday with the Nicholas County Fiscal Court and formally requested the court to act as a holding company for the issuance of $250,000 in school bonds.

The Carlisle chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will present a play, "It's The Little Things That Count," Friday, Mar. 24, with Alberta Vaught, Rose Ballard, Dorothy Kelley, Betty Caywood, Joan Donahue, Carol Shrout and Jeanette Hughes.

Miss Chloe Gifford will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Carlisle Younger Woman's Club on Mar. 27, at the home of Mrs. G.T. Cowan with Mrs. Robert Coatney as hostess.

MARRIED--Miss Betty Sue Dunkle, daughter of Mrs. Paul B. Dunkle, Denton, Texas, to George Garrett Judge, son of W.E. Judge of Carlisle, Mar. 17, at the Collegiate Methodist Church, Ames, Iowa.--Miss Judith Garnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardath B. Garnich of Ashland, Wis., and William Henry Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips of Maysville, Saturday, at the home of W.B. Chescheir in Harrods Creek, Ky.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donovan, a son, Friday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Little Rock, a daughter, Linda Kay, Monday at the Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris.--To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buckler of Paris, a son, David Herbert, Mar. 4.

DIED--Dona Joyce Jackson, infant daughter of James and Betty Richie Jackson, Monday at Harrison Memorial Hospital.--CID. Wade, 55, former Mt. Sterling resident, Monday in Jamestown, N.Y.--Mrs. Maggie Current Gray, former Millersburg postmaster, Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Beard, Louisville.--Silas William McCord, 72, Friday at his home in Cowan.--Mrs. W.H. Wagoner, 49, Bourbon County, Friday at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris.--David Harrison Warren, 84, Thursday at his home in Lexington.--Robert Nelson Berry, 66, former resident of Carlisle, Sunday, at his home in Lexington.--Walter E. King, 73, Carlisle native, Monday at his home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati.--Mrs. Priscilla George McCann, 91, Saturday, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alonzo McKenzie, Paris.--Miss Mary Ilea Boyd, 90, Saturday in Lexington.--Vicky Lin Mann, 7-month-old daughter of Ellis and Nancy Moore Mann, Lexington, Wednesday at her home.

Thursday, March 20, 1930

A contract for the construction of the Carlisle and Flemingsburg

Continued on Page 10

National Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Doris Neely

For a slight additional charge, some states have been putting out custom auto license tags. Ohio used to do this and New Jersey still offers this service.

Ham radio operators found this a good way to show their call letters and other people used their initials, girl friend's name and phone numbers for their tags.

British Columbia had also done this but has now decided to eliminate special plates that spell out something and has gone to mixed letter-numeral combinations.

The reason is that plates like SEX, GIN, RUM, RAT and PIG were distracting too many drivers. But this is not the main reason. Some not-so-popular four-letter words were being applied for and the motor vehicles department thought that even if the populace was not too shocked anymore with things like this, it was not good to subject the prisoners stamping out the plates to such language.

It is hard to rehabilitate a prisoner on a diet of garbage.

-tpt-

A small-town banker, noted as a judge of human nature, has made many surprising decisions that have turned out amazingly well, over the years. But the townsfolk were sure he had pulled a prize boner in his choice of an assistant to groom for eventually taking over in his own place.

The one he picked was a salesman who had recently been fired by a local factory because he just wasn't bringing in the business. A failure. People shook their heads. But within a couple of years it became obvious that the old banker had recognized a diamond in the rough.

How had he done it?

"Some people go by a man's record," he smiled when a friend brought up the subject. "But I go by a man's wife. What counts is a man's *inside* record. And nothing testifies to a man's good character like smile wrinkles on his wife's face."

-tpt-

Some of those people who complain that we spend more for alcohol than we do for education just don't realize how much you can learn at a cocktail party.

-tpt-

When business is good, the Sunday New York Times has as many as 460 pages. Assuming that it takes the average reader about 10 minutes to soak up all the printed matter on each page, that would come to something like 77 hours to read that edition.

Even at three minutes a page -- and few people can fully read and understand a newspaper page at that pace -- that would come to 23 hours of constant reading. At this rate you could have a whole hour's rest before your Monday edition is delivered.

Just turning the pages could give you tennis elbow and double pneumonia. But New Yorkers should have the best-lined garbage cans in the world, if Mayor Lindsay can keep the trash collectors on the job.

Most of our communities' newspapers are not quite as thick as the New York Times. Instead, they are just about the right size for readers to catch every word - and every mistake. And that is why they are the most thoroughly-read newspapers in the world.

But just about the time you get pleased with yourself, some joker sticks a pin in your balloon. Such as the buddy of mine who told me he always read my newspaper right before he went to bed.

He explained: "That way I can go to sleep without a thing on my mind."

-tpt-

"While HMS Clicke limped into port, ism-packed with passengers and gutted by fire resulting in death and destruction, voters marched to the polls in the root town and racially troubled area to kickoff a backlash while usually reliable sources offered only guarded optimism of its outcome after the ship owners offered no immediate comment other than flatly denying any blame."

There you have the hackneyed phrases most used by Associated Press writers. And before some budding reporter puts a purple paragraph like this on the wire, AP thought it ought to make an effort to reduce cliches in their copy. So they employed a Univac to sift them out of 375,000 words of wire copy from editors and staff writers all over the country.

The cliche hunt produced 469 hackneyed words and phrases of which "hailed" topped the list. This probably accounts for hail, insurance being so high. It is also hard to believe because most of the editors I know operate on a 468-word vocabulary.

Second place went to "violence flared" and third to "flatly denied" which is because so much violence is flaring up and everybody flatly denies starting it. When you are flat, it is easy to deny you swung first.

"Scantily-clad" ought to rank up toward the top because reporters may be blind to a lot of obvious facts but never to the way women could be by police are dressed. This is interpretive journalism.

At least with the hackneyed phrases used today, you understand what the writer means. That's more than you can say for many of the literary greats. William Shakespeare was nice enough to think up some for us to overuse, such as *laugh myself to death, brave new world, the milk of human kindness, brevity is the soul of wit, we have seen better days.*

But most of Shakespeare's stuff is a real snow job, so popular in the Elizabethan era. One line from Macbeth, "The multitudinous seas incarnadine" has drawn many students of literature back to the comic books. In those days, you had to use flowery language if you were going to impress the swells.

Most young courtiers were too busy honing their daggers and soaking out the gravy stains on their lace shirt fronts to bone up on Shakespeare's style, but King Henry VIII was getting the drift of it. Even with six wives, or maybe because of them, he got himself a pretty fair education.

Lucky for Shakespeare they never had AP editors and Univac computers in his day. They'd have told him: "Bill, baby, that's a pretty good yarn, but cut it to six paragraphs, play up the woman's angle and leave out those cliches and maybe we can use it on page 10."

Semper fidelis.

Watch Your Language Around The Auto Tag Press

Forty-Four Million Sew At Home

It takes a lot of cutting and stitching to spend that amount of money. Pattern companies estimate that some 44 million who sew at home in this country turn out 500 million garments a year.

According to the survey, the home seamstress is an average of 33.7 years old. However, the fastest growing area of this market is among teenagers. Sixteen percent of the do-it-yourself enthusiasts are under 20; and twenty-eight percent are between ages 20 and 29.

The average income of her family is over $9,500, but those in both lower and higher income groups also sew at home. The average number of garments made in one year was 13, but one out of four women made 20 or more garments. The chief garments made, in order of importance, were dresses, children's clothes, skirts and blouses.

The home seamstress paid between $1.75 and $2.00 a yard for fabric and used an average of 2.6 yards per garment. She spent an average of 7.4 hours making each garment. She ja probably the most knowledgable and the most interested of all consumers about fibers, fabric performance and brand identity. She is concerned with fashion, performance, and price, in that order.

REASONS FOR THE BOOM IN HOME SEWING: 1. Self-expression: As a reaction against increased mechanization, there has been a strong revival of crative hobbies. Making clothes is a satisfying activity for self-expression, as it requires both creativity and skill.

2. Economy: Ready-to-wear prices have been climbing steadily. The woman who makes her own clothes can save 60 to 70 percent of the retail cost.

3. Poor Quality: Many women feel that the quality in ready-to-wear is declining. They refuse to accept poor-quality in ready-to-wear such as workmanship and fabric in ready-mades.

4. More Leisure: Additional leisure time and more travel mean larger wardrobes. By making some of her clothes, a woman can afford to have more.

5. Simple Design: The fashion silhouette has become much simpler, enabling the average home seamstress to turn out a fairly-sophisticated garment without too much effort. Also, pattern companies are providing high-fashion patterns at a more rapid rate.

FLAME-RETARDANT FABRICS

There are times when flame retardancy is desired in fabrics used in decorating both our homes and public buildings.

Du Pont has produced "X-12," which is a flame-retardant finish. It is said to be effective, readily available, economical, and easily renewed.

Fabrics treated with Du Pont "X-12" will not burn when the source of flame is removed. They are self-extinguishing, with no after-glow. The finish does not af-

Continued on Page 9

NEW QUEEN AT MOREHEAD STATE--Charlotte Case, 20-year-old Maysville sophomore at Morehead State University, has been crowned Miss MSU of 1970. She will represent the university in the Miss Kentucky Pageant this summer in Louisville. The new titlist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Case Jr. of 604 East 2nd St., Maysville. She is majoring in elementary education.

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If It's New in Fashions for Spring and Easter... We'll be Featuring it for You

Easter Sale

Sheer, Clear Seamless Mesh
NYLONS 3 PRS. $1
Beautifully textured seamless mesh nylons. Smooth and flattering fit. 8 1/2 to 11.

nylon Panty Hose 98¢
Seamless and sheer nylon panty hose. Fits smoothly for comfort. Cinnamon, Women's and Misses.

For the Prettiest Ladies in the Spring and Easter Parade
DRESSES 10.98 14.98
Pretty parading begins with selections from our exciting and fashion-right group of smart things to wear. We're featuring many styles, a host of fabrics in a bright and gay collection. Choose linens, sculptured polyster, acetate jersey prints, Chavesettes, ottobars, bonded crepes and ever-so-many others... all destined to be favorites. All sizes.
Choose Early...Deposit Will Hold Selection

Styles that Fit and Flatter ....and Always Look Pretty
SUITS 10.98
Suits as fresh and zingy as can be...everyone set for the brightest and gayest spring ever! Exciting styles and fabrics in two and three-button models. Easy-wear bonded jersey, lawer and linens. Sizes for women and misses. Many colors and patterns.
Choose Early... Deposit Will Hold Selection
Styles with a New and Exciting Look...Truly a Part of Easter

Flattering Hats 2.98 4.98
Many, many styles and shapes ...straws, felts, flowers and others in garden-bright colors.

Smart Handbags 3.98 4.98
Pretty accessories will 'make' your spring and Easter ensemble. We're featuring many shapes in black patents, navy, red, Black vinyls. Attractive Belgian Linens.

Long and Shortie GLOVES $1 1.98
Double woven nylons and double woven cottons. White, black, navy, beige.

SPECIAL! Famous Name Ladies T-Tops $2
$5 values. Short sleeve T-tops in spring colors. Assorted sizes.

COATS 24.98
We've many dashing styles for you to see...the styles you'll be eclipsed in wear on Easter day and thru Spring. We're featuring coats in several lengths... in beautiful shetlands, bonded plaids, bonded tricose, flannels, match stick (woolens) and others. You will love the many colors and patterns. Sizes for women and misses.
Choose Early... Deposit Will Hold Selection

Attractive Spring Styles with New Dressy Heels
7.98 8.98
Choose bows, cross-straps, slip-ons and other prettiers with new 12/6 and 14/8 heels. Black patenlite and blue patenlite. Styled to compliment your new Spring and Easter outfit. 5 1/2 to 10

Teens Dressy Flats
Our Own 'Co Eds'
5.98
Baby dolls, snappy bows, high ride toneus, mod toes, cross straps, buckle types...and others...all so new and deatreable. Tan, blue, coffee brown, ebony and black patenlite. 4 1/2 to 10.

Famous FORTUNE MEN's Shoes 9.98 Others to $14.98
Slip-ons, boot types, wing tips and others... all new for Easter. Black and brown.

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A NEW DART FOR NEARLY $400 LESS.
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A WINDFALL!

To be exact, Sheriff, it's $378.15 off the sticker price on this Dodge Dart. Here's how the Dodge Boys did it. First, the sticker price has been reduced on all Dart models. (On our Dart Swinger hardtop, this price reduction* amounts to $187.)

Then the Dodge Boys came up with a specially equipped Swinger that includes the automatic transmission at no extra cost. It's called the Dart Swinger Automatic Six, and also includes a vinyl roof, whitewalls, carpeting, and more. Add the savings of the automatic transmission ($191) on V8, $175 on Six, and you come up with a total price reduction of $362 to $378. Makes this 6-passenger Dart America's biggest compact value by far.

The Dodge Boys are driving down your cost of driving in style.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, standard Swinger 2-door hardtop. Price excludes taxes and local taxes, destination charges, optional equipment required by state law, and dealer preparation charges, if any. Reduction includes manufacturer's suggested retail price reduction for automatic transmission minus its standard equipment. Sales by automotive-type and elimination of low-profit rear-view mirror as standard equipment.

THE DODGE BOYS

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Buntin's Garage
Elm & Market Carlisle, Ky.