Farm & Home

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

Nicholas County Farmers are rapidly taking hold of the new method of corn production, Since Fred Whaley and his father, Charles Whaley, first experimented with no-till production several years ago, several planters have been purchased and acreage has increased rapidly. Fred Whaley and Frank Terrell purchased the first planter; others known to have changed to this system are Harold Letton, Lichs. Farah, and J.A. Standiford.

Feeding small grain silage to dairy cows seems to be of increasing interest to Kentucky dairymen. Much of the interest comes from their having adopted a new cropping program--double cropping corn and small grain and harvesting them as silage.

Farmer experience and Experiment Station research indicate that small grains for silage should be harvested not later than the early-dough stage to encourage greater consumption by and nourishment of the cow. Early harvesting in the bloom stage (when heads begin to emerge) usually requires field wilting to reduce the excessive moisture content. Good crop preservation will normally result from direct-cutting when the grain is in the milk or early-dough stages of growth.

When harvesting is delayed until late in the head stage, low quality silage results. Kentucky farmers and others have discovered that data produce better quality silage than other grains when bad weather delays harvest.

POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. Harvest small grain silage not later than the early dough stage.

2. Cows will generally eat less small grain than corn silage. Therefore, feed adequate amounts of concentrate to maintain adequate milk production and body weight.

3. Feed a concentrate ration with 18 percent protein unless good hay or pasture is also available (20 percent protein is required when corn silage is the only forage fed.)

4. Small grain silage is usually somewhat higher in protein, but lower in energy than corn silage.

5. Because the nutrient content varies, have your small grain silage analyzed through the Kentucky Forage Analysis Program. See your County Agent for details.

WEEVIL INFESTATION

The degree of weevil infestation in the past two seasons has been below that of previous seasons. We are inclined to think that late winter climatic conditions were important in holding populations down. However, other factors such as the establishment of parasites may have figured heavily in some areas.

Regretfully, we cannot be assured that the weevil will not become (in any one year) as big a problem as it was in the years from 1965 to 1967. We can do the next best thing, however, and that is to watch our fields for signs of feeding damage and be ready to apply control measures when 25% of the tips show damage. Of course, the prevailing weather conditions in an area will influnce the spray program.

This year, weevil development has been slowed down or delayed. We need to continue our diligent watch, however, and not build up false hopes too early. The mild, warming weather, that has been prevailing over our state the last week or so should trigger the adults into increased activity. So, keep a close check on your fields for early larval feeding signs.

WOOD TICKS

Ticks are eight-legged arthropods, related to spiders, and are reddish-brown and flat when unfed. After they have filled themselves with blood, they are the size of a fresh pea and grayish looking.

Because of the variations in their life cycle, ticks are present in all stages during the warm part of the year. The adult is usually most abundant in spring and early summer.

The best protection from ticks for humans is to stay out of field and woods when ticks are numerous. If it is necessary to be in infested areas, some personal protection can be given from repellents such as diethyl toluamide (Deet, Off), dimethyl phthalate (DMP) or ethylhexanediol (6-12).

Prompt removal of attached ticks reduces the chances of acquiring Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever from ticks carrying the disease. However, rough removal may leave mouth-parts embedded which may cause other infections. If ticks are found attached to the skin, they should be touched with a drop of chloroform, gasoline, turpentine, or a hot needle to cause them to relax their mouth-parts. If you do not have these materials, use a steady gentle pull with your fingers. Sterilize a toothpick with carbolic, add or iodine and drill the tip into the hole made by the mouth-parts.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, May 18, 1950

Dr. L. A. Brown, Dean of Transylvania College, Lexington, will deliver the commencement address to 28 members of the Nicholas County High School graduating calss, May 18, at the NCHS gymnasium. Miss Helen Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kimes, Myers, is valedictorian and Miss Clara Fryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Fryman is salutatorian.

Bart N. Peak, General Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., Lexington, Ky. will deliver the commencement address on Thursday, May 25, to the graduating seniors of Carlisle High School. Billy Dale Crawford will be valedictorian.

Ralph Shearer has been named toastmaster for the annual CHS Alumni dinner May 25, in the Masonic Hall.

Large pellets of hail fell Monday, which nearly broke out several windows.

Miss Rose Ballard, Carlisle High sophomore, was one of five soprano solo contestants in the State to win Division 1, superior rating at the annual Kentucky State High School Music Festival.

A 1949 black Plymouth belonging to Charles Shrout Jr. was stolen Sunday night from in front of the Lyric Theatre. It was recovered Wednesday morning in Maysville.

Miss Marie Dudley Keller of Paris, daughter of Henry T. Keller, is graduating May 30 from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesley had as dinner guests Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conley of Washington D.C.; Joe Frank Conley, St. Louis, Mo., were guests of their mother, Mrs. William Conley for Mother's Day.

Paul Garrett, Glenn Booth, Fred Rushford, Nelson Hillock, James Patton and Arcellus Williams are called for jury service in Lexington, opening May 22.

BORN--Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Talbott of Cleveland, Ohio are parents of a son, David Dean, born May 2.

MARRIED--Miss Ruth Mae Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. S.H. Cunningham of Pittsburg, Pa., to Robert John Steele, May 12, in Pittsburg.

Thursday, May 15, 1930

The Johnson Memorial Hospital realized approximately $175 through the sale of tags here on Sunday and Monday, National Hospital Days. The money will be used in the purchase of needed equipment for the hospital.

Two petitions, one asking that the Shell Oil Company be allowed to erect storage tanks and open a filling station on the lot at the corner of Main Street and the East Union Road, the other that they be refused because of the fact that the insurance rate in that section would be increased, will probably be presented to the city council at a special meeting to be held next Monday night.

A few farmers throughout the county have set tobacco with transplanters during the past few days, but most of the plants are too small.

The final issue of The Musketeer Review will be distributed among the student body Friday morning. This will be the last issue of the year and is a Senior Class number.

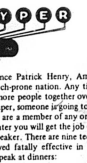
Tommy Kincart has resumed charge of his filling station at the corner of Main and Walnut streets, which he leased several months ago. Frank Sims, who was in charge of this station, has taken charge of the repair shop and filling station of J.B. Hamm on Elm Street.

Mrs. Russell Abnee, of near Cassidy, suffered a badly cut arm on Saturday afternoon when she was cutting some twigs with a corn knife at her home. She was brought to the local hospital, where her wound was dressed and Dr. T.P. Scott took several stitches to close the wound.

Prof. Joe T. Embry, for several years teacher and coach in the Carlisle High School, has been re-elected superintendent of the Stanford city schools for the 1930-31 term. Miss Lois Talbert was re-elected as teacher in the Stanford High School.

The first examination of the year for teachers certificates will be held at the court house in Carlisle on Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23.

DIED--Mr. Thomas Moran, 91, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S.T. Cameron, on Dorsey Avenue, Tuesday night following a long illness.--Mrs. Matt Maloney, 69, at her home in Paris Sunday night following an illness of four weeks. She was a native of Nicholas County.



From the State Capital

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think
by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--Gov. Louie B. Nunn may become known as Kentucky's number one salesman for bringing new industry into Kentucky because he said he is going

Informal survey shows

Proposed increases in Second Class rates would mean higher costs to subscribers

May 2, 1970, Publishers' Auxiliary

by Catherine Machan

If the Post Office Department does raise second class rates as proposed, most publishers will pass on the increase to their subscribers, according to an informal survey of a dozen publishers across the country.

The post office has proposed a 1.2 cent per piece charge in addition to present weight and zone charges on all out-of-county newspaper mailings and an increase in the present 0.2 cent flat rate for in-county mailings.

EXPRESSING the general consensus of publishers surveyed, William E. Matthews, publisher of the 4,429-circulation Shelby Sentinel of Shelbyville, Ky., said he expected most publishers to pass the increased cost on to their subscribers in the form of higher subscription rates.

The 4,315-ABC Houlton (Me.) Pioneer Times has been absorbing increased costs for three years, but if the proposed increases come into effect, publisher Marshall Hammond said the subscription rates would have to go up.

"The raises will hurt like the devil," said Lewis Mitchell, publisher of the 1,279-circulation Newton County Enterprise of Kentland, Ind.

"We'll be forced to raise subscription rates, especially those for out-of-county mailings," he continued.

FRANK MERENGHI, publisher of the 4,830-circulation Nevada (Mo.) Herald, also said subscription rates would have to be hiked.

"We've been raising our rates about 10 percent every year and if costs continue to increase, we'll have to do it again this year," he explained.

Only two publishers surveyed specifically said they would not raise subscription rates if the postal rates are increased.

Ray Dill, managing editor of the 9,850-circulation Terrebonne Press of Houma, La., stated that his paper would probably not raise subscription prices, but he did not know how much longer the paper could continue absorbing such costs.

J. J. Schumann Jr., editor of the 6,822-ABC Vero Beach (Fla.) Press Journal also

to become "intensely personally involved" in making calls on industrial prospects.

One of his chief objectives is to get new industry to locate in areas of the state where the economy is low and unemployment above the average. "There is a good labor supply in many of the economically poor areas," he said. There are 30 counties in Kentucky where federal assistance is available to establish new industry.

The governor's policy on acquiring new industry isn't to get a new plant at any cost, but is characterized in long term thinking and planning. He believes Kentucky is in a position to be somewhat selective in the type of industry it invites to the state.

He says Kentucky is almost an "oasis for industry" between the North, South and West. The state is located in the center of population. New highways provide excellent transportation to the best markets and airfields are being developed across the state to put executives within 30 minutes drive of a new plant. The governor believes air travel for top executives and skilled personnel is one of the most important assets the state can provide to entice new industry here.

He also cites the improved education facilities, Kentucky's excellent resort park system and recreation facilities, relatively low taxes in comparison to other states, and the environment. Other advantages are the vast amount of open space in the state, and its lack of air pollution. The governor claims that Kentucky has a good or a better pollution code than any other state in the nation.

In his State of the Commonwealth message early this year, Gov. Nunn stated, "There has been at long last a breakthrough in locating industry in Eastern Kentucky. Thirty distinguished companies have demonstrated confidence in the people of the mountains. These new plants, representing a capital investment of $27.3 million will, when in full production, provide more than 2,500 new jobs.

"We are reasonably certain that nine additional companies plan similar investments in this area that will create about 4,500 more jobs. We are confident that the success of these pioneers will attract more companies in the near future."

Last year a record number of 87 new industries located in Kentucky, but they didn't compare in size, investment and the number of jobs provided in past years, but they have located in areas that have been extremely beneficial to the people.

One thing that has slowed down the large investments is the persent uncertainity in the economy and federal legislation on revenue bonds has adversely affected aid that local communities could give new industry.

The governor said he feels Kentucky has done a wonderful job overall in the acquisition of new industry.

Gov. Nunn says the new jet airplane will be used to call on industrial prospects and to bring them to look over possibilities in Kentucky. He also says that a governor of the state is likely to get to talk to the top executives when representatives of the Commerce Department may be sent to talk with secondary executives.

At any rate, the governor is go-

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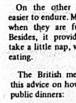
Syndicated In More Than 50 Hometown Newspapers

THE PIED TYPER
By Dave Meltz



One thing a speaker should remember for sure. The mind can absorb only what the seat can endure.

The last commencement address I sat through was at my own graduation 30 years ago. I figure I haven't missed a thing.

We are now at the windmill season when the commencement speaker calls for all grads to live with courage amid the storms of life – meanwhile hoping it doesn't rain the day he speaks.

On the other hand, dinner speakers are easier to endure. Most people are very tolerant when they are full of steak and potatoes. Besides, it provides a good opportunity to take a little nap, which most men enjoy after eating.

The British medical journal, Lancet, gave this advice on how to sleep during speeches at public dinners:

"The head should rest on a tripod formed of the trunk and of the arms firmly placed on the table. The head should be placed in the hands in a slightly flexed position to allow the tongue to fall forward and prevent stenorous breathing. The fingers should be outstretched over the face and eyes, pressing the skin of the forehead upwards to wrinkle it. This gives an appearance of deep concentration."

A Good Speaker Must Be Brief, Be Gay, Be Gone

Since Patrick Henry, America has been a speech-prone nation. Any time you put three or more people together over a piece of pie or a paper, someone is going to make a speech. If you are a member of any organization, sooner or later you will get the job of coming up with a speaker. There are nine techniques that have proved fatally effective in persuading people to speak at dinners:

1. The "next fall" technique. Almost anyone will agree, if you ask them far enough in advance.

2. The "importance" technique, implying that the speaker and the occasion is extremely important.

3. The "all-expense paid plus $75 routine."

4. The "keynote" technique. All windbags like to think of themselves as keynoters.

5. The long-distance call technique. This stresses importance, urgency and a quick answer.

6. The "intimate friend" technique

7. The "no-one-else-can-do-it" technique.

8. The "whole-committee-voted-for-you" gimmick.

9. The Chicago technique. He is sent a printed program with his name on it as speaker.

The next time you are stuck with the chairmanship of the committee to secure a speaker, you may want to remember Norman Thomas' neat summary of the chairman species. His political philosophy may not be popular with most of us, but his types of chairman are pretty accurate: (1) chairmen who want to prove that they can make a better speech than the speaker, and try to do it, (2) chairmen who fear the speaker is about to cause some of the audience pain, and tries to give the antidote in advance, (3) chairmen who believe it is their duty to practice reading the speaker's obituary.

Any time you come up with a bum speaker, the chairman is the fellow who catches it from the club. To be safe, you can always bring in that politician from Mississippi.

Down in that state, there is a squirrel law that half the people are for and half are against. During an election campaign down there, this fellow was making a big speech. After he had finished, he said, "Now, does anyone have any questions?"

One person in the crowd said, "Yep, how do you stand on the squirrel law?"

The candidate's supporters began to wilt, because here was a delicate question that could cost him some votes, but the speaker fielded it with ease. He said:

"Glad you asked me that question. I understand that half my friends are for it and half are against it. I want it definitely understood right now that I am for my friends."

It's never so bleak
That it can't be bleaker...
There might have been
A second speaker!

-tpt-

Semper fidelis.

You hear good doctor stories every day, but not often do you hear of interesting incidents that have happened to the unsung medical practitioners – the veterinarians.

This one took place the year of the big snow in Kentucky. That white stuff was knee deep to a tall Indian and not a car in the community was moving. The vet got a call from a farm several miles out of town. A sick cow.

"I believe I can make it," the vet told the farmer, because he had a four-wheel drive Jeep and had always gotten anywhere at any time.

So the good vet bundled up in warm clothing, piled into his Jeep and went plowing through the snow to the farm. He examined the cow that was supposed to be sick and could find nothing wrong with her.

It had happened before so the vet thought nothing of it. He presented his bill and was paid for the call. Then he started to get back into his Jeep for the return trip back to town when the farmer's wife hailed him.

"Since you are going back into town, would you mind taking a passenger with you?" she asked.

"Not at all," the vet answered. Then the woman explained.

"The Baptist preacher has been marooned out here with us for four days and needs a ride back home."

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PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

What America Means To Me

By Proc Blair, Winner Jaycee Americanism Essay Contest

I am very proud to be an American. I consider it a privilege to live in this great country of America. To me there is no other country in the world that compares to America with its great freedoms, opportunities, beauty, wealth, and natural resources.

One of our greatest freedoms is the freedom of religion. An American is free to go to any church of his or her choice. This is in direct contrast to some countries where people are punished for worshiping God. Sometimes we take this freedom for granted whereas we should consider it a great privilege to be able to go to church and worship God.

Another of our freedoms is freedom of speech. We are free to express our views on most any subject. We may do this orally. We are free to stand for and express what we think is right and oppose what we believe to be wrong.

Freedom of the press is another of our American freedoms. Newspapers, magazines, and books have the right to express their views on things they believe right or wrong.

In this country, a person who has been accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty. He has the right to have an attorney to defend him in court. He is given a fair trial by a jury of twelve people, and only after that can he be found guilty. This shows that in America everyone who has been accused of a crime is given a fair trial in a court of law.

In America we have a Democratic form of government. This means that the people have the right to elect the candidate of their choice. This kind of government, which is a government by the people, is by far the best kind. It is in direct contrast to a communistic form of government which does not permit any of the above freedoms I have mentioned.

As an American, I feel I have more opportunities in this country than I would have in any other country. I have wonderful opportunities here to get as good an education as I want. We have good schools, teachers, libraries, if we just take advantage of these. We have many colleges and universities in which scholarships are often offered to many good students. This should be something we should work toward. We also have the opportunity to choose the field of work we are most interested in.

America is a beautiful country. There are many lakes, rivers and streams that help irrigate the land. Some of these are in our state parks, which make more attractive vacation spots. Beautiful mountains, rolling plains and grasslands good for farming, also add to the beauty of our country.

America is one of the wealthiest countries in the world. In this country more people are better clothed, better fed and better housed than in any other country.

America is a land of many natural resources. It is rich in oil, coal, ironore, and many other minerals. These resources contribute to the development of each other through trade.

Transportation makes the country seem small. Cars, trains, buses, and planes carry people from coast to coast. I may fly from New York to San Francisco in five to six hours.

Our space exploration has come a long way in the last ten years. We have put a man on the moon and brought him home safely without casualties.

To me, America is the only place to live. I am very proud to be an American.

AMERICANISM ESSAY WINNERS, announced by Jaycee Bob Hanson, Chairman, are from left, Pamela Hicks, third; Judy Hunter, second; Hanson; and Proc Blair, winner of a $25 bond in the contest.

FHA News

By Mrs. Rena Crawford

The Nicholas County High School FHA met May 6, in the high school cafeteria. This was the last meeting for this school year.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor, one of the FHA advisors, presented the chapter with a certificate in recognition of their work on the Arthritis Drive. As you recall, the FHA collected over $600.00 this year.

Prizes were awarded to girls who sold the most candy when the FHA had their candy sale earlier in the year. The recipients of the prizes were Carolyn Tolson, Deliana Mitchell, and Cathy Purcell. Carolyn received a camera outfit and the other two girls received translator radios.

Mother's Day cards were sent to the Chapter Mothers to honor them on Mother's Day.

Donald Elder, principal at NCHS, spoke to the group on "Career Opportunities." The meeting was then adjourned.--Carol Weddle, Reporter.

BE WISE AND ADVERTISE

Myers

By Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mrs. Ethel McCall was moved from a Lexington hospital to a nursing home in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Flora and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Flora and son were in Michigan last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leona Neal, mother of Mrs. W.J. Flora.

Mike McCall left last week for Chicago to be with his mother.

Mrs. Annabelle Shrout of Hebron, Ky. spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Cummings.

Mrs. Rosemary Kinder visited Mrs. Kathleen Fryman Sunday.

Miss Virgie Flora, Mrs. Carl Ludenburg visited Mrs. Mable Shrout Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Hughes and Pam visited Rosemary Kinder Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rena Crawford, Mrs. Rosemary Kinder and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Den Crawford in Carlisle recently.

Mrs. Florence George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell in Carlisle.

Carlisle Country--Music--Show
OPRA-STYLE
LYRIC THEATRE, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m. til 12, Featuring The Case Brothers of WCYN--The Kentucky Suns and other Guest Groups. Admission $1.25 Adult--Children 50¢. Country--Blue Grass--Rock.

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MAY 14 thru 16
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Save on all sizes of Shell tires

	SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE WHITEWALL	SAVINGS	SALE PRICE WHITEWALL	F.E.T.
Shellride	650×13	650×13	$27.97	$5.00	$21.18	$1.79
Shellride	775×14	750×14	28.29	5.00	23.29	2.20
Shellride	825×14	800×14	30.65	5.00	25.65	2.36
Shellride	775×15	670×15	28.29	5.00	23.29	2.21

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Paul Smoot

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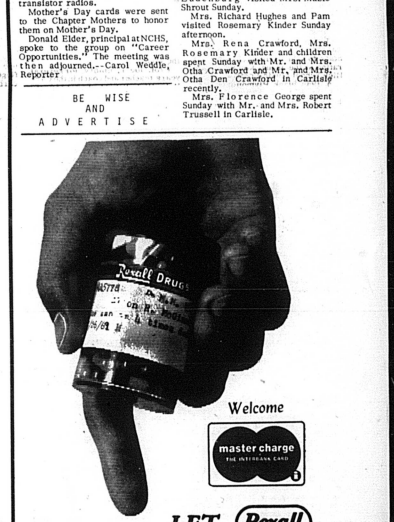
CARLISLE, KY.



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