

Do Parents Give Too Much?

Nobody needs to be told that the message is in trouble. Instead of building a stronger, better society, they are in a hurry to get it. This, in turn, has caused agonized parents to be asking themselves, "Do I give too much?"

Now comes a new periodical devoted to the subject of giving. It is called "Patton," who declares that parents and teenagers are both failures because they are leaving to the wrong conclusions. The problem, he says, is not because parents have done too little for their children, but that they have done too much.

Recent parents, Dr. Patton recently told Parade Magazine, "feel that they provide their children with 'easy life' in a comfortable home, good health care, indulgent discipline, casual exposure to basic education, and a world of fun, they have fulfilled all the requirements.

The present vogue is for parents to make life as soft as possible for their young, to spare them from onerous experiences of all kinds, to remove all obstacles from their paths.

And that, in Dr. Patton's opinion, is the worst thing that parents

MERCURY VAPOURS

Warren R. Fisher, editor, brother ran out of gas near the same spot and hitched a ride on Miller's with S.W. Campbell of Lexington.

We had no idea our famous old black dog Santa was so low on gas. It was all right with me, I think she deserved it—the big type!

MUST RUN IN THE FAMILY: The answer, Dr. Patton insists, is that children must be made to learn that "life is a struggle, and that a competitive barrier in which the individual has to deliver things if he wants things in exchange; that what a person gets out of life is pretty much measured by what he puts into it; that enjoyment must be earned; and that the only true and enduring satisfaction comes through constructive accomplishment.

Dr. Patton has a lot going to back him up. The youth who accustoms himself to life as soft as possible for themselves in New York or in a \$250,000 house, if Dr. Patton is right, the reason for their demise is not because they were given too little, but because they were given too much.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think
By S. C. VanCuren

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, January 11, 1931
Bobby Johnson, Morefield, was first for Nicholas County in the Soil Conservation Agency sponsored by the Nicholas County Journal and Louisville Times.

An Assnary has been named for the month at Carlisle High School.

Kentucky Utilities Company has announced plans for construction during the next three years of plant additions that will add 1,000,000 kilowatt hours a year to the state's power supply.

The volunteers for the "Walking Bible" walk Wednesday were: Howard Allison Jr., Carl S. Bailey, Stanley Caswell, Alex Crawford, H.C. Calhoun, James Calhoun, Eugene Calhoun, Meritt Marshall, Ralph Shearer, Lowell Shaw, Bobby Crockett, Kean Rutledge, Fred Miller, Rev. E.W. Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

MARRIED—Lodema Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolly, to Robert Foster of Fleming County, Jan. 3 in a ceremony officiated by Rev. James Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, to Calvin Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Padgett, to Bobbie Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hutton, to Mr. and Mrs. Maryon Legavie of Ky., N.Y., a son, Dennis Lee, Dec. 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp, a daughter, Janet, to Nicholas County, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boots, a son, James Ancil, Jan. 8.

DIED—Charles O'Neil, 82, Friday in Cincinnati. Miss Ada Elizabeth Crump, 31, Sunday in Winchester. Harry Helmsmith, 54, Friday in Chicago. Sunday in auto wreck near Aberdeen, Ohio.

FRANKFORT—Kentucky begins

the new calendar year in a grand right on condition to meet the \$1.1-billion budget for fiscal 1970-71, but without a ray of outlook for anticipated expenses.

The income flow takes into account the loss of the state's reduction in the estimated income for the 1970-71 fiscal year. The adjustment was made just before the fiscal year began last July 1.

At the same time that the Finance Commissioner Albert B. Harrison has looked at the '70-71 fiscal year will meeting all other state service obligations and current operating expenses, and at the same time a large amount of capital construction. The State Property and Building Commission has approved the bonded debt of \$7 million during the year.

Department of Highways reduced its 1970-71 budget by \$1 million. Strange as it may seem, with the insurance of additional \$1 million in bonds, the Kentucky Turpike Authority reduced its 1970-71 budget by \$4 million, from \$466,191,000 to \$462,438,000.

In a recent speech before the Education Forum, Commissioner Christian Anderson said that the budget has increased more than \$1 billion in the last three years. "It is now three times over what it was in 1960-61," he said.

He then added, "It is most remarkable for Kentucky to achieve this in the last three years."

Another plus factor is that the state now has a Kentucky Development Planning Office which is rapidly becoming adept in securing and obtaining federal grants.

It is then becoming quite crowded with more money, Christian said, "and it is a good thing to have present share of the state general fund. If they want more money, the universities should cease fees and tuition and the state and secondary education programs should look to the local level."

It is only a shallow dare to do the foolish things, I dare you to do the uplifting courageous thing, I dare you, young executives, to get together, you who are alive to share with others the fruits of your daring. Catch a passion for helping others and a richer life will come back to you.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY

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Sorry, Southpaws, You're Living In A Right-Handed World

Everything in this danged world is designed for right-handed people. Everything is geared the other way. You talk about discrimination against the minorities... Among the more frustrated people I've ever met are society editors. Occupational hazard, it seems, and the main reason for left-handed society editors. They seem to be a world of chaos and it is only because they are more strong-willed than regular folk that anything unusual comes from all that utter confusion.

You name it... automobiles, super highways, tools, guns, with watches, clothing, equipment designed by right-handed people for right-handed people," he said. When you are right-handed, you just take those things for granted.

I did learn two things about left-handed people early in life: there wasn't a left-handed rifle, a left-handed shotgun, or a left-handed fighter jet could beat. As baseball marks, judges 20:16 tells us about them. When the 2600 children of Benjamin and 700 from Grand went off to fight the Israeli included on their team were 700 left-handers.

The Bible mentions the lefties were because of their great skill at throwing base balls. A few centuries later, when tobacco was common and their great skill at throwing base balls and cigars.

Mrs. Emma says you left-handed, no one knows for sure. There is one thing in the clear-cut right-handed world of the other. That is also determined the cut is a pig's tail, which seems to worry people more than pig tails.

Another opinion is to bring the logic of perfectly symmetry in the body. The center of gravity is a body of the average person is tilted to the right of the medial line, making right-handedness. This is estimated to be about 15 ounces, more if you carry your pocket knife in our right britches pocket, less

LETTERS

from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
In November I wrote a letter about the telephone company not restoring service for a phone. Mr. Charles Harris of Paris, Ky., called when I worked and left a message for me to call him. He told me the reason was that he had a phone that the phone company was having trouble with. He assured me that the very day we were talking someone was down here in Carlisle trying to get the right-of-way. He also told me the phone was going to be in before the last of the year, and I have to say he was certainly right.

When I came in from work Tuesday, Dec. 22, our phone was in, and I just had to write this letter to let everyone know how efficient the telephone company is. They certainly kept their word.

I wish to say thank a lot to Mr. Harris and the telephone company for their prompt service.

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
I am sending my year subscription for 1971. I enjoy reading the Mercury. Carlisle is my hometown, but I have been away for some time.

Mrs. Tom Reid
1000 S. Main Street
Lexington, KY 40508

Wish I'd Said THAT

Great each dawn with a wonder that you were doing up all night—Harold S. News, The Register (N. J.) Citizen.

When the world entirely fits into the continuing growth of the state's economy which in turn is producing more money for the state.

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Nursing Home News

Our lives are songs, God writes the words. And we set them to music to pleasure. And the song grows glad, or sweet or sad. As we choose to fashion the measure. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Again it has to be said that Santa didn't forget the folks at the home. Each one was nicely remembered. There is not enough room in the Mercury to print the names of the visitors and the ones who visited their homes. They were each carrying packages. Miss Cordia will surely be dressed up soon.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodall said so many of her relatives had been around to see her. She was so happy to have the school pictures of seven of her grandchildren, each one in a little round frame, hanging on her door, six boys and one girl.

Have you seen Nellie Ganga's new hair do? Those Ganga make her look just like Mamie Eisenhower.

By Virginia Smith Donovan

LeRoy Cordia's folks were all in from Mayville. They brought lots of presents and the one he liked best of all was the pretty new pajamas.

When Harvey Ellison was asked how he felt and he said he was "a little better," he said that he was glad that he's a great-grandfather again. This time it's his wife, Mrs. Harvey himself, a twin. These new twins live in Pendleton County. As far as we know Harvey is the only one now in the home who can stay by remaining on the level.

When Uncle Tom Jackson was asked how he felt, he said he was about ready for the grave, but he wanted to say here as long as he could; said Christ himself, did you single girl to her date: "Let me put it this way, Waldo, if our romance were on television, I'd switch channels."

You're middle aged if you went to college to take classes rather than biddings.

Miss Eileen Wells addressed up in a beautiful new shawl, fringe and fur. She said she had a picture of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ann Wells in the window. This came from Florida.

It seems as if Mrs. Hollis Dailzelle and her sister, Mrs. Nannie Crouch were well remembered by their children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews. There were then, for they like to have their names read. She also reads letters for them, or anything she can do. "Miss" Cordia says it's nice to visit in the morning and to spend time with the folks, happily reading the Mercury to them, for they like to have their names read. She also reads letters for them, or anything she can do. "Miss" Cordia says it's nice to visit in the morning and to spend time with the folks, happily reading the Mercury to them, for they like to have their names read. She also reads letters for them, or anything she can do.

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Did you ever wonder if the original sponge cake was made from borrowed ingredients?

The weekly worship service was conducted by Rev. James Burrows, worthy of the United Methodist Church on Monday, Dec. 27. Several of the residents were able to attend and the ones who couldn't listened over the intercom. Mrs. Sterling Blake was the leader and Mrs. Ted Allison was at the piano. They sang two old hymns, Rev. Newsberry by the prayer and read part of Romans 8 and took his text from Romans 28. He asked the question, "Do all things work together for good?"

If a man remembers his that in an elevator, he has one of two things to do: he has to get out of it. The man who does things makes many mistakes but he never makes the biggest mistake of all—doing nothing. It is real nice to know that Mr. Robert Hamilton has volunteered to spend time with the folks, happily reading the Mercury to them, for they like to have their names read. She also reads letters for them, or anything she can do. "Miss" Cordia says it's nice to visit in the morning and to spend time with the folks, happily reading the Mercury to them, for they like to have their names read. She also reads letters for them, or anything she can do.

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