

Ridiculous study

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to the Associated Press, is conducting a \$23,000 study to find out why tots fall off tricycles.

Yes, that's what we said. Twenty-three thousand dollars to determine why tots fall off tricycles.

Over the years one has read of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of boondoggles carried on by various departments and bureaus of the federal government, some fully silly as this. In total they amounted to tens of millions of dollars a year. In hundreds of cases the money wasted on such absurd and frivolous studies and surveys is spent abroad, thus aggravating our balance of payments plight.

Do some of our bureaucrats lie awake at night, thinking of ways to waste the taxpayers' money? And what is one of those of the moral standards of the leeches who initiate such futile projects, and the other parasites, even if Ph.D.'s, who take the money for conducting such boondoggles? — Houston Tribune

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



By CHAS. CARTWRIGHT

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

It took me 13 months to make up my mind whether you want to call it "what ever you want to call it" before I went to the trouble to set up a sign on the back of the Mercury's rear bumper. Check for the working reg. with the system used by the Cynthiana Publishing Company. All of which reminds me of a squeak, but not more of that later.

In the 13 months, I've put two Mercury (the piece of film) each week and each week either my better half or someone else has removed the two register tabs when the printing job at Cynthiana was finished. Roughly that's 1200 tabs I've handled that 1200 pieces of Scotch tape to hold them in place—conversely that's 2400 hand-to-do, operations someone else had to do.

Now to the squeak! From August of 1962 until April 15, 1970, the Mercury's rear bumper man used a hand squeegee making three passes on each side of every page negative before hanging it in the film up to dry. I checked our records about during this period of time. 4,136 pages were produced, allowing for a vacation now and then, we'd almost never made 24,000 passes with that hand squeegee. 157! Well a week or two earlier we acted, a sale in the materials shop, was made by Tomorrow, Inc., an outlet-

HOME

County Extension Agents
 Karl J. Hoffbauer,
 Sara Swanagu, Mrs. Margie L. Tolson

CONTROLLING BLACK SHANK

Are you having trouble with black shank on your tobacco plants? Black shank is a widespread problem in several years. This is probably because of the early start in the year. Water is one of the main carriers for the disease and spreads rapidly during wet weather.

If you don't have a good look for the disease, even though it may be in the soil, you may not know it until it has become a much bigger problem next year if you control black shank in your tobacco plants.

The most economical and effective method of controlling black shank is through crop rotations. If you rotate your tobacco plants with black shank, sow it in a grass or a grass-legume mixture for at least three years or longer. If you don't have enough land available for crop rotations, then the only recommended control of black shank resistant varieties.

If you don't have black shank on your farm, don't get it. Make sure you get plants from a black shank free area. Be sure tools and equipment are free of black shank, especially if you borrow them. If you use your tools, be sure they are used in an uninfested field or clean them before bringing them back to your farm.

Use a sodium solution for cleaning tools and equipment. Be sure the water you use for setting and rinsing is not contaminated with black shank. Don't let visitors bring lettuce into your farm on their shoes, equipment or vehicles.

Remove tobacco stalks, or barn sweepings you spread on your tobacco ground is not infested.

FALL FERTILIZATION

Plastures properly limed and fertilized in the late fall or mid-September can increase winter grazing and thereby cut down on stored feed costs for cattle.

Fall-applied lime, phosphate, and potash not only will help increase fall and winter production, but will also take care of production needs next spring and summer. Overwinter leaching of lime, phosphate, and potash is not a problem in Kentucky, but advantage of the increased nutritional content of fall growth by increasing the amount produced with top-dressing nitrogen. This is because it has shown that almost a ton of extra dry matter can be grown on the fall by using nitrogen.

Incorporation of nitrogen also increases protein levels of the grazing. In addition, the sugar content of the hay, alfalfa, and orchard grass increases greatly around winter.

BEST MANAGED COW HERDS

Well, this is a critical period for herd management. Herd health and soundness will be important. Herd health and soundness will be important. Herd health and soundness will be important.

20th Annual

Thursday, August 14, 1952

Carly Arnold Matton, native of Carlisle, daughter of Marshall of Carlyle, was painfully struck by a large number of black hammers Monday while cutting weeds on the property at 215 S. Main Street. He was quite sick for several days. The cause of the accident was a pair of pliers he had used to paint and repair the electric flag on the courthouse. The flag was used for special occasions on the July 4th in near Mr. Sterling, Thursday night.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kennedy, a daughter, Dorothy Mae, Aug. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Powers, a daughter, Debra Sue, Aug. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullins, Mr. Oliver, a daughter, Priscilla Glenn.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Fish, Maryville.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Weaver, a daughter, Mrs. M. A. MARRIED—Mary Alice Crenshaw of Carls, Tenn., to Mr. Loran Rice of Louisville, to P.C. Charles Hugo Guthrie, son of Mrs. Ollie Guthrie, Aug. 7.

Thursday, August 11, 1932

G.C. Grover, Carlisle, purchased the copyright of the "Biscuit Eater" from the author, C. Wright. The girls of the Utopia Club held their first project meeting yesterday. Those attending the picnic were Misses, Mrs. Della Thelma Linville, Francis Arkhine, Dorothy Wagner, Della Linville and Floyd Clark and R.T. Matton.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, Route 3, a daughter, Aue.—To Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Matton, a daughter, Mrs. M. A. MARRIED—Mary Alice Crenshaw of Carls, Tenn., to Mr. Loran Rice of Louisville, to P.C. Charles Hugo Guthrie, son of Mrs. Ollie Guthrie, Aug. 7.

Franklin, that has not been approved by the Revenue Department. That what is mortal man to say when the Constitution says that property must be assessed at 100 percent of its cash value. It was the upholding of this 100 percent of cash value that triggered these actions.

If you expect to see the General Assembly in the summer of 1965, you will see the same law. It has been amended.

—Legislation to change the name of the county commissioners to Property Valuation Administrators, and set some guidelines for assessing property.

—Constitutional amendment that specifies that agriculture land must be assessed at its agricultural use and not its investment value.

The old rule on assessment had been that the value was established by the assessor's valuation. Obviously, the assessment of land values, percent fair cash value, what is fair

AGREE or NOT I Say What I Think
 By S. C. VanCuren

A succession of laws and events since 1962 that were visualized as methods to bring order and change out of the chaotic mess of property assessment for tax purposes have not produced the ideal but has brought improvement and more fairness to the system.

But there are still problems as evidenced by the assessments of four Kentucky counties, including

THE OLD TYPES
 By Rick Myers

It never ceases to amaze me the ginnicks public relations outfit can come up with another piece of garbage to get to you like a box of gins or hot bottle like a party wall picture on how you can benefit from gins around with one gins on your gins.

—If you're not a teahopper, Nor the Shelby Tennessee variety, but some of your own two of you are listening to the wrong end of the radio, and you're listening to a distant clock. Try, above all, to get a crooked smile to play across your face and nose. This writer has been watching too many late news programs and you come up with a crooked smile.

—If you're not a teahopper, Nor the Shelby Tennessee variety, but some of your own two of you are listening to the wrong end of the radio, and you're listening to a distant clock. Try, above all, to get a crooked smile to play across your face and nose. This writer has been watching too many late news programs and you come up with a crooked smile.

Fat cigar, a crooked smile and thou

Barley's chair and vining, the old chief once, took the 'Voy by the land and, Ben American House said, "Young man, get a few more cigars and some more immigration law. We were careless with our cigars."

—Do you get a thrill at the touch of your best girl? If you think this is love, I got news for you, baby. You're simply getting a natural shiver. You have just touched one of nature's treasures. You can be a normal person who gets a thrill at the touch of your best girl. They claim that girl babies have more "conductance" than boys.

—Conductance is a faint electrical activity of the skin. This is not to be confused with conductivity. It is a measure of the skin's ability to conduct electricity.

—Learn to use your imagination to stir the faint heart of a love-stricken man. But love is not a science. You have just touched one of nature's treasures. You can be a normal person who gets a thrill at the touch of your best girl. They claim that girl babies have more "conductance" than boys.

Train accident

After forgetting the motion picture Tomahawk, several Sioux Indians had been members of the cast, toured the East in the most famous horse herd of the world. Leader of the band was Ben American House, a Carlisle Institute graduate, who at that time was in his late twenties. When they got to Washington, his newspaper contacted him to do something else for the old chief of the band. He had been. Lame to his ankles, he had been. Lame to his ankles, he had been. Lame to his ankles, he had been.

Train accident

Train accidents and resulting casualties dropped sharply in 1971 for the second consecutive year, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Cheerful clank of ringers heard throughout the land

The ancient art of horsehoe pitching has soared in popularity. Once confined to barnyards and backyards, horsehoe courts now adorn countless playgrounds and recreation areas in the United States, the National Geographic Society says. From five to nine million players will aim for ringers this summer.

The 1972 World Horsehoe Tournament, July 20 to August 8 in Greenville, Ohio, is expected to draw 500 top "pitchers" and thousands of spectators. Men, women and children, ranging from 8 to 16, will compete.

The National Horsehoe Pitchers' Association of America, which sponsors the event, claims 5,000 members from every state in the Nation and seven Canadian provinces.



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Cliff Vice, Agent
 109 Walnut
 Carlisle, Ky. 40301

State Police drive launched to reduce spiraling death toll

A State Police drive launched earlier this year to reduce the spiraling death toll on Kentucky highways has attracted the interest of federal traffic officials. In an announcement made Aug. 3, Gov. Wendell Ford said a number of federal agencies, including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, for Kentucky State Police to accept \$43,000 federal aid to support a temporary boost in manpower available for traffic enforcement patrol.

The planned increase will go into effect Aug. 13 and continue through a four-week period which includes Labor Day weekend, "a time when we expect vacationing traffic in Kentucky to be at its heaviest," Ford said.

Increasing the number of troopers on patrol during that period will be accomplished by paying overtime to those volunteering to work a six-day-a-week schedule rather than their normal five-day week.

Governor Ford said he is assured by State Police Director Larry G. Boucher that at least 50 percent of the 384-man force now assigned to the road will take part in the program. Their participation is expected to increase patrol hours over the four-day period by 115,376 hours.

The Governor pointed out that although the state highway death rate had somewhat declined, a substantial number of deaths continue to necessitate added highway traffic surveillance.

It was during the Memorial Day weekend that state police first donned black armbands to public mourn the high traffic death rate, said Gov. Ford, held seven days in present-consciousness across Kentucky personally plea for safer driving.

In a major move, announced just before the July Fourth weekend, State Police organized special enforcement units to conduct concentrated patrols in areas where frequent traffic violations and high accident rates were occurring. "Where those efforts have met with considerable success," Ford said, "we are hopeful that an increasing number of patrol drivers."

Dana Jill Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins of Carlisle, was named the 1971 Honor Roll at Georgetown College for the second semester 1971-72.

Her father, Mr. John Blevins, is a member of the American Legion Post 1000 at Carlisle. Her mother, Mrs. Blevins, is a member of the W.P.M. Chapter 1000 at Carlisle.

Mrs. Wanda B. Held, Carlisle sophomore at Morehead State University, receives her completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovation.

Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president.

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