

Tobacco Company produces tobacco in Brazil

(Editor's note: The following article from the Ledger-Independent, Mayville, may be very informative to the tobacco grower. Of interest, also, is the fact that Nicholas county Native Buddy Brothers of Mayville is a manager of International Tobacco, with the barley they produce in Brazil is the Parker Tobacco Company of Mayville.)

Over the years the American type blended cigarette has continued to increase in popularity all over the world and the prediction is that barley, currently the most used in traditional cigarettes, probably will enjoy the largest increase in use as American type blended brands continue on the upswing in sales.

Leaf dealers with the expertise to handle this type of tobacco "have had a golden opportunity to increase their business by ensuring the availability of barley."

The farmers, who are independent leaf dealers, have achieved this. The Parker company initiated a program of education and upgrading and improving services to assure that its customers, be they of U.S. origin or foreign, may have a steady supply.

The late S. Alex Parker, who founded

the firm in 1932, handed down to his son, Alex Parker Jr., and his sons-in-law, Ernie Hillemeier and Bill Chambliss, a tradition of independence, flexibility and quality that still pervades the company's expanding operations. Along with M.G. (Buddy) Brothers, these men represent a management team that is constantly on the move to upgrade and improve services.

Work already has begun on this new facility, an 18-acre building which is constantly being expanded to meet the demand for its tobacco. Recently, the strip dryer was remodeled, 10,000 square feet were added for receiving, the high-speed storage capacity was increased by 15,000 high-speed land and IBM system 22 computer was installed.

The Parker Plant Company is a subsidiary of all growers, who are which are transplanted. Essentially, the seedlings are grown in flats designed to encourage root orientation for future growth. For tobacco growers,

the tobacco "seedlings" offer distinct advantages—mainly, the time of transplanting can be controlled, to a single day. The problems associated with seed beds are eliminated. There is no transplanting shock, so root growth starts immediately, which, in turn, saves a week in growing time over bare root plants. After one year's plantings, Parker reports that they have achieved nearly 100 per cent stand.

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Title IX to end sexual

Continued from page 7

operate. Ms. Justice pointed out that each school is responsible for evaluating its practices and policies in accordance with Title IX regulations by the end of the fiscal year—July 1976.

Some of the provisions of Title IX which Ms. Justice pointed out are:

- Admission to secondary and postsecondary vocational schools must not be based on sex;
- Rules of appearance or behavior must not be made arbitrarily against one sex;
- Students may not be guaged into occupations dominated mainly by their sex;
- Students may not be assigned to classes because of their particular sex;
- Health classes should be separated only when discussing human sexuality;
- Awards, recognition and scholarships must not be based on sex;
- Physical education classes must not be separated by sex.

Ms. Justice explained that physical education classes may be sexually separated when they are engaged in contact sports such as wrestling, football, ice hockey or basketball.

However, baseball is not considered a contact sport, which means—if the school district chooses—the team can be coed. Ms. Justice said that a school cannot have a separate curriculum for boys and girls. If wrestling is taught to boys, then wrestling must be taught to girls.

In reference to employees, Ms. Justice said Title IX states:

- Pregnancy must be treated as a disability;
- Recruitment must not be based on sex;
- Schools must provide equal pay for equal work;
- Schools cannot hire or treat employees differently according to sex;
- Schools cannot inquire of marital or parental status when interviewing a person for a job;
- Schools cannot advertise that one sex is preferred over another.

Ms. Justice said that organizations exempted from Title IX are the YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and certain other voluntary youth service organizations whose membership has traditionally been limited to members of one sex under the age of 19.

When asked if this ruling would effect Girl State and Boys State programs, Ms. Justice replied that it would. Since participants are selected on the basis of sex, Girl State and Boys State violate Title IX.

Dr. Layan V. Ginger, superintendent of public instruction, said he "does not see big problems" with Title IX. He told the superintendents that they should treat students equally. He held regional workshops will be held on Title IX in the near future for principals, counselors, supervisors, coordinators and anyone else who will be working with the program.

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WHO'S HOME TONIGHT?

COMPLETES COURSE—Karen Stearns, Carlisle teacher at Marshall State University, received a completion certificate from Mrs. Migron Dorn, left, head and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week, non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve their personal qualities. Mrs. Dorn is the wife of the MSU president. A right is Mrs. Carolyn Platt, PHS instructor. Miss Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, 16 North Broadway, Carlisle.

WHO'S HOME TONIGHT?

You can't tell who is home, but you sure know who isn't. A dark house is almost a sure sign no one is around. When you leave a light or two on, it's impossible to know whether or not your home is unoccupied. Most prowlers won't take the risk to find out.

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For about 3¢, you can leave a 100 watt light burning all night. A little difference in your electric bill, but a big difference in your family's safety and security.

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As agents for Mr. Allie Goodpaster, we have been authorized by signed contract to sell his well-improved farm for the High Dollar on:

Sat., Dec. 20th, 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED: 3 1/2 miles from Sharpburg, Ky. on Lower Sharpburg Rd.; one mile from East Union in Nicholas Co.

This well located farm is all tractor land and is good grass. Watered by three ponds and cistern and has fair fencing. Ideal for cattle and tobacco. TOR. BASE: 2000. Improvements: Good 6-room house, 30' x 40' tobacco barn with 18 ft. shed, cows crib, chicken house, and new 20' x 30' shed, with all building in good repair.

ATTEND SALE: 10:00 A.M.

Owner: Mr. Allie Goodpaster

TERMS: 20 per cent Day of Sale, Balance with Deed and Possession on March 1st.

If you are interested in a real estate farm for a home or investment, be sure and attend this sale, as Mr. Goodpaster has purchased a larger farm, and says: "For further information, contact owner or selling agents."

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Public Auction
Saturday, Dec. 20 at 10:30 A.M.
At the Armory in Carlisle
For the estate of the late Margaret Abnee.

Five room house located on Dorsey Ave. in Dorseyville. This little home has been completely remodeled, new foundation, new roof, hardwood floors, paneling, and new ceiling, one piece bath, and an nice size lot.

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Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Ky., Executor
Wm. N. Young, President Charles Cox, Attorney
For Roy Berry and E.R. Bailey

Assortment of antique furniture, knives, and guns, bent glass china chest, sewing table, oak stand table, large old secretary, dictionary and stand, four antique dining chairs, eight odd chairs, 12 assorted tables, three hall trees with mirrors, five floor-type what nots, two record players (see antique), Parker Bros. double barrel shot gun, rigid double barrel shot gun, two bowknives, magnetic racks, Hobart toaster (good condition), McCaskey cash register (good condition), gas Maytag dryer (like new), Tappan gas stove, Danish modern couch, dinette set and four chairs, couch and chair, 24 assorted boxes from the grocery store from shoe strings to pocket combs, radio, many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Jane Wilson & Herbert Booth Jr., Co. Administrators
Charles Cox, Attorney

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Kentucky reflections

By George Street Boone

Never mention rope in the house of a man who has been hanged, runs an old Spanish proverb.

When Senator George McGovern spoke out passionately in support of busting the Democratic Issues Convention held in Louisville week before last, he selected a setting and a focus attention on the issue. Some attending the Assembly were surprised that the titular head of the party, after busting as his single subject and Louisville as his target.

Certainly many opponents of busting who were staging a parade and demonstration in the streets of Louisville's largest city welcomed the confrontation. The effect of scores of troopers equipped with gas masks massed in front of the convention hall to face a still and angry marcher provided fodder for national television and Louisville for a day captured the camera's eye.

As Senator McGovern observed in his reasons of disapproval:

Mayor Harvey Sloane expressed his eloquent reaffirmation of civil rights, but described the Senator's argument as a strangely simplistic and dated in the light of the events of the past few months. The Mayor said that the quality of opportunity for all regardless of race, color or creed and that the issue was not the issue of social justice, but the issue of economic justice.

McGovern admits, "We cannot," said McGovern, "integrate our schools and our communities simply by making commuters out of school children and shuffling them here and there to achieve mathematical racial formulas."

He suggested considerable thought be given to the creation of a "Quality Education Court" that would take jurisdiction over all desegregation cases from federal judges who do not have the expertise or funds to implicate the imaginative alternatives to busting.

He expressed the hope that such a special court will staffed with experts in all areas of education and adequately funded federal might be able to find means by which Kentuckians may provide for better integration. He described his earlier unsuccessful attempts to get the Convention sponsors to address the busting issue.

One may question what is new in the Mayor's proposals, except the proposal for federal funding and the expense in the judicial branch.

This past week in Louisville a National Forum on Alternatives to the Quest for Quality Education and Social Integration was sponsored by Jefferson County Government. Sociologist James Coleman from the University of Chicago recommended "integrating Transfer Plan" as an alternative to mandatory busing to address racial balance. This proposal called for voluntary busing of children to schools throughout a metropolitan area.

Expanding the rights of each child to choose to attend any school in his metropolitan area so long as it had no higher proportion of his own race than his neighborhood school. His recommendation might require amendment of statutes to permit school to accept up to 10 per cent of their total enrollment from outside their normal attendance zones. Kentuckians may recall the crowding and double sessions of a few years ago to remind us that school and busting problems are not new.

Even some of those who welcomed the courage and sincerity with which McGovern spoke felt the confrontation may have served to increase polarization of views and hardening of attitudes although few if any were heard to express agreement with the opinion voiced by Governor Carroll on the NBC "Today" show a day or so later that "Senator McGovern was totally wrong."

The response of Mayor Sloane and that of Judge Todd Hollibaugh show a thoughtful concern and a reasoned approach to a problem which defies simple answers.



C.A. Harris, Group Manager of South Central Bell, presents the company's check in the amount of \$11,400.43, as valiant tax payment to Nicholas County. —Duncan photo

Citizens may point out problems

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