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EDITORIAL

Pollution Control, Practices

Pollution is not always obvious, according to Ralph Ramsey, executive director of Madison County ASCS. For example, pesticide residues and fertilizers cling to the soil particles and, if carried in excessive amounts into streams with eroding soil may create a pollution problem.

Also pollution may result from a farm operation that has been handled in the same way for years with no outward sign of harm to people or to air, water, or land. This is because some types of pollution build up slowly finally requiring expensive remedies for control.

Ramsey explained that these facts are spelled out in a new environmental leaflet recently furnished to farmers which discusses the agricultural pollution problems and explains how they can use the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) to help control various types of pollution on their farms. The leaflet points out that REAP which is administered locally by the County ASC Committee provides a system for government-farmer sharing of the cost of carrying out approved pollution control practices as well as approved soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation practices.

The pollution problems associated with agriculture, like those in industry and municipalities, can affect everyone and can sometimes be so expensive to solve that an individual citizen can't afford to undertake the task alone.

The new ASCS leaflet on pollution control briefly discusses the REAP cost sharing practices which are geared to fit local needs. Three steps are outlined for farmers to follow to combat pollution. They should first review their farming operations for sources of pollution. If the review reveals problems, they they should visit their County ASCS Office and discuss possible solutions. If REAP can provide assistance for remedying the problem, the farmer may then file a request for cost sharing, Ramsey concluded.

We urge our citizens to study these problems and then for further advice, visit the local ASCS office in Marshall.

Strewn Garbage

A suggestion which we hope will bear results concerns the present system of collecting garbage, paper, boxes, etc., by our town employees. The men are faithful and do a real good job at the actual picking up of the above items but once the truck is loaded to the brim there is nothing they can do to prevent the cargo from being strewn along the way to the dumping grounds. This is no fault of the employees.

We suggest that the officials of the town purchase a canvas cover or tarpaulin which could be easily rolled over the load which would prevent the items from falling off the truck.

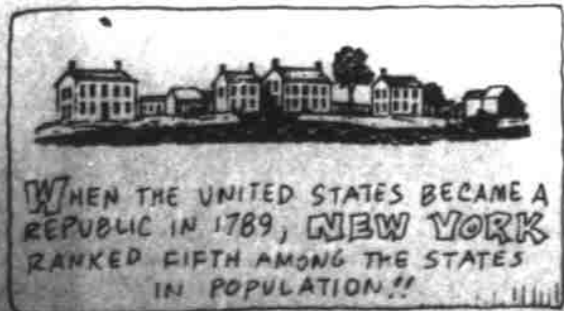
At least, this is a suggestion.

Extension News

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Home Economics — 4-H



all weeds and grass, they should be sprayed with either Dacthal or Dymid. These chemicals will prevent weed seed from sprouting. If grass and weeds are too heavy to be pulled out by hand, the patch may be sprayed with Tenoran. This will burn off the growth, while the Dacthal or Dymid will prevent new growth from sprout. Contact your Extension Office for more information.



International Sunday School Lesson

GOD, THE CHRISTIAN, AND CIVIL LAW

International Sunday School Lesson for July 18

MEMORY SELECTION: "We must obey God, rather than men."—(Acts 5:29)

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 17:8-11; Daniel 6; Acts 4:13-20; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

It will be noted that our background passages for this Sunday's Lesson bear witness to God's endorsement of civil law, and its administration and observance. This Lesson, therefore, is designed to help responsible individuals recognize the problem of sometimes conflicting loyalties, and re-act with due wisdom and foresight in the light of their acknowledged obligations to God and country. In this day of confused issues and happenings, this Lesson is, indeed, timely.

One thing must be borne in mind...laws are for keeping! At the time Moses received God's laws they were pertinent to their day and time. However, times do change, and so do circumstances. What applied in regard to the letter of the law then was not necessarily what applied some 40 years or so later. Mankind, hopefully, progresses, and progress inevitably brings change. Revision in the light of this, is a continuing process.

For the Christian, the Bible is God's Word, and it should be the cornerstone for Christian actions and beliefs.

Moses played a major role in the establishment of Israel's judicial system. He prescribed the election of a supreme court, as distinct from the local courts. Its task was to decide cases which proved too difficult for the lower courts. This same system exists, basically, today. But whether then or now, the Courts, composed of learned men, deserve consideration and respect from the general public.

There are still times when Christians find themselves in disagreement with the judicial bodies, and they, like Daniel, Peter and John, must decide where their true loyalties lie. For these three early Christians, their loyalties lay with Christ, and they suffered many hardships and dangers unflinchingly. For the present-day Christians such conflicts must be resolved through a great deal of honest soul-searching, governed by a desire to accord the laws of God and man their just respect and dues.

A country—any country—derives its character from its people. Disagreement and rebellion against legislative decisions that finds expression in destruction and rabble-rousing is not the Christian way. Within a Christian community love should prevail; God must be given His proper place both in personal and national life, for it is only then that other things fall into their proper place. Let us, therefore, pray for strength and wisdom for those who face the challenging and often perplexing task of governing our land, and for temperance in our dealings with all men, in accordance with the exemplary pattern of the life of Jesus Christ on earth, and Our Father's holy ordinances. Only thus can we be worthy witnesses to our faith, rendering service unto others.

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MILWAUKEE'S ADVANCE TO... (Small text about Milwaukee's population growth)

Who will expose our allies?

By PAUL HARVEY

Pentagon documents yet to be revealed are likely to rot your socks! The most shushed news of this war relates to atrocities by our allies.

The whole truth of this dirty war has been shaded, else Main Street might well have decided the South Vietnamese do not deserve rescue.

The world got a brief peek at the filthy tiger cages in which "our side" was confining political prisoners. Now and then the "security curtain" would spring a leak and South Vietnamese would be caught in some barbarous act. But the official documents which have surfaced are nothing compared to what correspondents and GIs have confided.

When the Vietnamese war spilled over into neighboring Cambodia, Americans erupted with indignant wrath against a wider war. President Nixon withdrew our troops and promised he would not send them into Cambodia again.

But Cambodia is in trouble; serious trouble. The capital city, Phnom Penh, is off-and-on under attack, surrounded on three sides, cut off from the sea.

And where our President dared not again send GIs to the rescue, South Vietnamese were sent over into Cambodia while our troops covered for them back home.

Historically, Cambodians hate and fear South Vietnamese—maybe a little more than they hate and fear Communists.

And this fact came uncorked when Cambodia's foreign ministry, in desperation, appealed to us and to Saigon please to stop the "savagery" of South Vietnamese soldiers against Cambodian civilians.

In four pages of particulars, the Cambodians cite specific acts of assassination, theft, harassment, pillage and torture—12 acts in four provinces in one month!

Our GIs, assigned to direct the military efforts of South Vietnamese mountain tribesmen were required to participate in barbaric pagan rites involving animal torture and mutilation. Our war-front reporters talked to captive children, 11 and 12 years young, who admitted they had worked for the Communist Cong—who were worked over by South Vietnamese interrogators. "Now a mark on them!" the South Vietnamese police insisted.

But the children described how their interrogators had forced water up their nostrils and used electric shock to elicit confessions. The head of the secret police at Da Nang says, "We use little fish to catch big fish."

We might have been in this war on the other side, you know. Ho Chi Minh appealed to us to help him fight the intruding French—he appealed to us eight times—before he turned to Moscow for help.

When the inside story of this unworthy war has been turned inside-out we might reflect on that—and wonder. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.



Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY B. SHUPE

Gee, these summer days are flying away, although some of them seem very long to me since I don't have a car to hop into and go when I please!

I have now taken to "foot" and find I can walk to the store as well as anyone else. The other day when I passed the Landers house on the bicycle, Freida said Tina remarked, "There goes the bicycle woman!"

I'm plumb mad at my three readers that didn't even try my puzzle! I thought it was an easy thing and although I wouldn't have known some of the answers without my Bible—Well, the object was for one to learn something! I would look in the concordance, find a word and then give the scripture there. I didn't know that the Anakims were tall people, but I'd say many of you Bible scholars knew that.

How are your lawn chairs this summer? Are they coming apart? I have thrown away many of them when a strip would break and leave one too weak to use again. Well, no more! I decided that one should be able to repair them—even one as six fingered as I. I went to the basement of the other night and fixed one all by myself! All you have to do is get the stripping from a hardware store, gather a few tools and you're in business! The secret is

keeping the washers that come from the old strips, clip around them, and use them again!

Our dog London has a fit when I go out on the bicycle. Usually, I visit with Aunt Julia Brigman awhile, then around to the corner and sometimes I get a ride home in Bobby's Jeep. The other day, you should have seen David Caldwell and me riding that jeep and as we went through the middle of Walnut, old London was chasing us like we were leaving the country! Yesterday, I bummed a ride with Dayton Wilds and instead of chasing us, London got IN FRONT and led us home! Lloyd Lewis has a dog that follows him around as much as London does me. I guess it is because they are collies.

Did you have a big Fourth of July? Charlotte came home for a visit and we enjoyed having her here, but when she left Monday, the place was dull, and lonely again. I hope she will get back again this weekend for an overnight visit. There really is much truth in the old saying that they are "Young for such a short time and with you only a little while." You young parents take heed—enjoy your youngsters now.

OBSERVED—About all I know is what I've read in the paper or seen on TV—I just saw Bill Cullen today on Password

and he looked as if he had been ill for a long time—Do you know what's happened to him? I don't—Glad to hear that Representative Roy A. Taylor is able to be back in his office after surgery—Saw a nice letter about him today in Backtalk—Congratulations to Catherine Reese on her scholarship to Chapel Hill, know she will make a fine nurse after all those free hours she gave at Asheville hospital—Also congrats to Paul Randall on his big fish—Saw your brother, Robert, the last time I was over to Appalachian for a ball game—he was in good health and well liked over there—Sorry about Bobby Johnson's injuries from his recent wreck, but, he's better and back in the store—Hope Mrs. Whitehurst is improving from her recent fall—Got my summer issue of MOUNTAIN LIVING and it really is a delightful magazine—Just wish I could afford to go to some of the beautiful places it describes—I think little Mike Henderson looks like the little boy in the salt commercial on TV—Thanks to William Chandler and Howard Anderson, I've had some good onions and beans to eat—Sorry I didn't get over to Cousin Mattie Coates for some of hers—but with no car—Have a good day!

Police Activities

Police activities in Marshall, July 6-13, were reported as follows:

- 2 two-vehicle accidents.
- 1 tape player stolen from used car lot. Recovered by police.
- 3 locked up for investigation.
- 2 arrested for public drunkenness.

Singing

The Peacemakers Quartet of Asheville will be at the Union Valley Baptist Church on Sodom Laurel on Saturday night, July 24 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Wash Basin In Bedroom

By LINDA HARRELL

Time was when one bathroom served an entire household. New homes introduced the bath-and-a-half or a completely separate bathroom for the master bedroom. Remodeled older homes are still catching up with this trend.

But grooming needs time plus soap, running water, various preparations and appliances. Today, many families are finding their bedrooms the busiest and most chockfull rooms in the house.

According to Edith McGlamery, State Housing specialist, the newest and least expensive solution now seems to be the bedroom lavatory. It's kind of a return to yesteryear when each bedroom had a washstand with pitcher and bowl. This took care of whatever sketchy grooming could be done under the circumstances.

Today's version of space for grooming aids on the wash basin countertop and storage area below. Besides taking the strain off bathroom facilities, a bedroom vanity provides real convenience. It can be large or small depending on space available, comes in various wood finishes, and in a selection of bowl colors and styles.

Symbols To Replace Words On Highway Signs

EXISTING	NEW

Learn a new skill. Brush up on an old one. In the U. S. Army Reserve.



MUNCIE, INDIANA WAS NAMED AFTER THE MUNSEE INDIANS!

ROADWAYS!



IF YOUR CAR STARTS TO SKID ON ICE, SHOW OR WET PAVEMENT, TURN YOUR WHEELS SLIGHTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF THE SKID. KEEP YOUR FOOT OFF THE BRAKE UNTIL YOUR CAR IS HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION, AND HAS SLOWED DOWN.



REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER, NEVER DRIVE WITH COMPLETELY BALLOON TIRES. A BALLOON TIRE WEARS FASTER THAN A GOOD TIRE. IF YOU HAVE A BALLOON TIRE, GET IT REPAIRED OR REPLACED WITH A GOOD TIRE. OTHERWISE, YOU'RE UP TO 50 PERCENT MORE LIKELY TO HAVE TIRE FAILURE. THANK BECKER.