

THRIVE WITH CARE BACK TO SCHOOL TIME...



"Grassroots Opinion"

"Luggage inspectors at airports encounter surprise, danger on the job. A Houston security man, reports The Wall Street Journal, "...rammed his hand into a plastic bag containing a dairyman's 'messy' boots. A female guard at a Florida airport found a boa constrictor inside a young passenger's bag. In Chicago, the coffee can in one woman's luggage turned out to contain the remains of her recently cremated husband. Searchers at Los Angeles' airport fret about set mousetraps they've come across. Razor blades pose a major hazard, a Pinkerton's spokesman reports. Wackenhut, another security services firm, says some injuries are bad enough to require stitches, tetanus shots. Delta concedes turnover among its security workers has become a 'serious problem,' climbing to almost 50 percent a year. Pacific Southwest Airlines equips its guards with a 16-inch 'security wand' for safer probing of passengers' luggage. But the growing use of X-ray devices at Chicago's O'Hare and other airports will eliminate most luggage searches—and eventually the jobs of some guards."

QUAKERTOWN, PA., FREE PRESS: "A staggering statistic has come before our eyes from the state of Michigan. It seems that since Michigan lowered the age limits for drinking to 18 years the increase in 'young adult' drunk driving arrests has increased 99 percent. We...should learn from the experience of Michigan. In our opinion 18 through 20-year-olds are not yet ready to accept the responsibility of handling alcohol."

"...doing business efficiently is a social contribution in its own right, for life is better when quality goods and services are available to consumers at a fair price. Jobs are created through the production of these goods and services...economic health provides the only base from which we can truly hope to rebuild our cities, protect and enhance our environment and uplift the disadvantaged"—Mr R O Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

COLUMBIA, MISS, COLUMBIAN-PROGRESS. "One of the perversities of

human nature is that often individuals blessed with many things in common, disagree violently and unintelligently upon the merits of a relatively minor matter. There seems to be a trait in many individuals that compels them to be fighting about something all the time. If no major issues appear, they virgously pump up minor questions, arousing ill-feeling and promoting them in positions of seeming importance. Much the same characteristic is evidenced in our attitude toward the institutions of mankind. Without giving proper proportion to the great and overwhelming good many of us incline to hunt up minor irritations and, in the excitement of the search, we often lose sight of the tremendous good that exists."

SMITHVILLE, TEXAS, TIMES: "Most people made it to the table at meal time regularly during the rationing days of World War II, and I can't remember anyone going barefoot, or too many times doing without tires, gasoline, meat, and canned goods, sugar, etc. We accepted the rationing as something we had to do because we had a war to win. I guess our main incentive today is to get Watergate out of the news."

RED BLUFF, CALIF., NEWS: "Politicians, editorial writers and others unblushingly refer to our country as 'this great nation.' No doubt it is a great nation, and we have every reason to be proud of it. But couldn't we be just quietly proud, as we are of our own personal achievements, without bragging about it so much? And work just a little harder to make the description true, even if we don't shout it so loud and so often?"

"Western civilization and the American experience draw heavily upon the idea of ordered liberty as reflected in our law and politics. The freedoms which built our society derive from the recognition of the necessity for restraints upon political power and the insistence that only private, voluntary cooperation can build a sense of true community."—Dr. George Charles Roche III.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

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TO ADD PROTEIN TO CORN SILAGE

Corn is maturing rapidly and many silos will be filled in the coming weeks. Corn silage is one of the most economical feeds known today but usually is a bit low in protein content. The adding of a non-protein-nitrogen such as urea or anhydrous ammonia has some merit and has been getting good results. Considering the high cost of vegetable and animal proteins, it is termed as very economical to use one or the other forms of protein at the silo blower. Care should be used relating to the amount applied in order to prevent loss of palatability and avoid the danger of toxicity. Animals being fed this treated silage should be slowly introduced to it in order to avoid digestive upsets

TO CONTROL WEEDS IN NEW ALFALFA

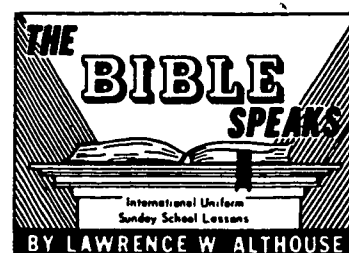
Local alfalfa growers who were fortunate to get their August seeding made and up should keep in mind that weeds are usually a problem when a nurse crop is not seeded. The use of a herbicide such as 2,4-D,B when the small plants are one to two inches high is strongly suggested. Don't make the mistake of not spraying because very few weeds are noticeable; later in the fall the weeds will come and then it will be too late to spray successfully. Spray when both the weeds and the alfalfa plants are small.

TO SEED COVER CROPS

Fields from which tobacco or silage corn have been harvested might benefit from the seeding of a cover crop this fall; that is, if the ground is not to be seeded to winter grains such as barley or wheat. Domestic ryegrass or field-brome grass can be seeded during September and will give good growth before cold weather arrives. This cover will protect the soil from both wind and water erosion this winter. After plowing down next spring, the cover crop will add organic matter to the soil. Don't permit the soil to remain open over the winter months.

TO IMPROVE CALF RAISING METHODS

All cattle are in strong demand and every producer should make a special effort to raise more of the calves. One of our extension dairymen at Penn State, Don Ace, reveals a survey of Pennsylvania dairymen in which 19 percent of the dairy calves did not live to be one year of age. Most of the losses happened the first month. Space does not permit details of proper calf raising practices, but local dairymen are urged to evaluate their calf raising methods, in case there have been a number of losses. Lancaster County contains many excellent dairy herds; the offspring are in strong demand for distant herd replacements and foundation animals. Better calf raising results will mean increased income to dairymen.



WISE AND OTHERWISE

Lesson for September 3, 1973

Background Scripture 1 Corinthians 1:18 through 3:23
Devotional Reading 1 Corinthians 3:10-23

There is an old East Indian saying that says: "You can convince the wise; you can convince with more difficulty the ignorant; but the half-educated you can never convince."

There is no one more difficult to teach anything than the person who already believes he knows a great deal. To most of us, the word "Sophomore" generally denotes a second-year student. This word is actually derived from two contrasting Greek words, *sophos* and *moros*. *Sophos* means wise, as in philosophy and the love of learning. *Moros* means fool, as in moron, one whose mind is not fully developed. So the sophomore is really a "wise-fool" who knows enough at least to realize that he does not know everything.

Thinking we are wise

Thus, Paul, in writing to his problem-church, Corinth, advises: "Let no one deceive himself. If any among you thinks that he is wise in this age, let him become a fool that he may become wise. For the wisdom of this age is folly with God" (1 Cor. 3:18,19).

There is nothing more decep-

tive than our own illusions of wisdom. It is when we are puffed up with our cleverness, our craftiness, that most often we are our most foolish. We fail to make that vital distinction between knowledge and wisdom. We may have lots of knowledge, yet without the wisdom to use it, that knowledge is useless.

Socrates, the great Greek philosopher who lived before the time of Christ, once said: "As for me, all I know is that I know nothing." This may sound strange coming from a man who is still remembered for his great knowledge and wisdom. Yet, the conclusion to which he came has been shared by many of the great thinkers of all time.

The famous preacher Spurgeon once put it this way: "The doorway to the temple of wisdom is the knowledge of our own ignorance." He had discovered that the more a man learns of this life, the more knowledge he accumulates, the more wisdom he attains, — the more he discovers how little he really knows. It is this recognition that can often open a person to receive far more understanding and wisdom.

"I have observed one thing"

There's an old legend about a flock of crows who were frequently chased from a certain cornfield. One day, holding a council of war, the crows were addressed by a young crow who said according to the facts, they could drive the men from the cornfield. "Fact number one, there were more crows than men. Secondly, men can't fly as crows do." Finally, an old crow rose and said, "That is all very well, but in my lifetime I have observed one thing where there are no men, there are no more cornfields."

This is why many who feel they are wise, are really otherwise. It is God in all his seeming foolishness who is really and truly wiser than men.

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