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Don't Be A Litterbug
Another holiday weekend is looming over the horizon—the Fourth—74th anniversary of the city's dedication into the Kentucky countryside.
It has become pretty well accepted that thoughtfulness of the other fellow while one is out of the wheel is not only a virtue but a necessity if it is to be alive safely as well as our happy destination. It would be a fine thing if it could be just as widely acknowledged and acted upon—that leaving an unrightly litter behind is an abominable practice.
Old picnic leavings, tin, paper plates and cups, napkins, and orange peel should be taken home and put in the trash family which comes along. To take everything in a paper bag takes it home to our own trash burner, and to a roadside receptacle is easy and a friendly thing to do. The Christian Science Monitor

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Director of Traffic Baltimore, Maryland
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From An editor's random thoughts
It is typical of Kentuckians I think, to appreciate fully the loveliness of this region of the Bluegrass, despite the fact that such appreciation is often accompanied by a certain natural wariness and hesitancy frequently and especially in the case of the deer. I have seen a man who, in the presence of a deer, rubs his thumb on the ground, and the deer, which is usually very nervous, relaxes and grazes peacefully. I have seen a man who, in the presence of a deer, rubs his thumb on the ground, and the deer, which is usually very nervous, relaxes and grazes peacefully. I have seen a man who, in the presence of a deer, rubs his thumb on the ground, and the deer, which is usually very nervous, relaxes and grazes peacefully.

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Strong gas flow is struck at 90 feet; Lightning strikes C.M.E. Church

Thursday, July 4, 1957
The plant of the Farmers Shock Vets will be left standing as the last vestige of Carlisle's once famous tobacco industry is in permanent decline. The sale of the two large brick buildings, one of which will be torn down, will be completed by the end of the month.
While drilling a well for water at the Forest Hotel, Mr. J. K. Miller of Cincinnati, on Tuesday struck a strong flow of gas at a depth of 90 feet.
2,535 dead of black rock on Thursday's side at the Farmers Shock Vets. The plant is owned by C.M.E. Church. The plant is owned by C.M.E. Church. The plant is owned by C.M.E. Church.

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First Kentucky settlement is commemorated

By Charles F. Hinds
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Summer drivers urged to learn rules of road

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White Roofing Helps To Reduce Heat

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13,800 visit Dewey Lake State Park

Dewey Lake State Park, in Eastern Kentucky near Frustrating, enjoyed its all-time high in attendance Sunday, June 16, when more than 13,800 people visited the attractive park.
The figure was released by the State Division of Parks. The visitors were not overnight guests. They came to the State park during the day to enjoy picnicking, fishing, or horseback riding and to fish for black bass, crappie, bluegill and sunfish.

Old mail hack now is a relic in State House

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society
Frankfort, July 27—An old mail hack, now a relic in the State House, is being used to transport mail to the Capitol building.

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Drivers' point system upheld

Frankfort, July 3—Kentucky's best court has upheld the State point-system for drivers which has been operating for several years.
The decision by the Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's decision which had declared the system illegal. The State grounds it imposed a penalty on drivers for each violation.

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