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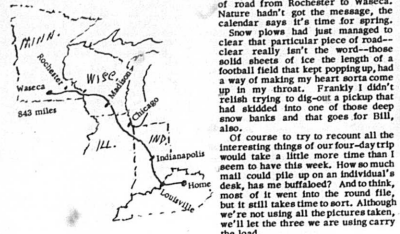
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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher



of road from Rochester to Wassena. Nature hadn't got the message, the calendar says. It's time for spring. Snow plows had just managed to clear that particular piece of road—clear, really isn't the worst word—about sheets of ice the length of a football field that kept popping up as a way of making my heart soar come up in my throat. Frankly I didn't really trying to take a pickup that had skidded into one of those deep snow banks and that goes for Bill, also.

Of course to try to recount all the interesting things of our four-day trip would take a little more time than I seem to have this week. How so much could pile up on an individual's desk, has me baffled? And to think, most of it went into the round file, but it still takes time to sort. Although we're not using all the pictures taken, we'll let the three we are using carry the load.

843 miles just to get a boat "What a so special!" Was Ken Lentz, who lives at the Daybreak Motel in Tomah, Wisconsin, in fact several other persons have questioned our sanity. Let's get one thing straight—the boat is the property of Bill Parker, but I wish it was mine!

As we mused last week in this column, "What will the weather be like in Wassena, Minn?" That and answers to other questions were the subject of my Friday morning at Hester's Inc., a firm catering to sportsman the weather-wise Wayne Erick, an employee told us, it is quite a job keeping up with some 10,000 items and in 1893 run out.

Either on this page or elsewhere in the Mercury are snapshots of interest to us and maybe to you, the reader. With the exception of the picture showing the men at Hester's loading Bill's boat, all were taken from a rapidly moving vehicle.

The weather, cold with plenty of snow on the ground, in fact, Parker and I decided we'd seen all the snow a Southerner could stand in one year. And we'll bet the fellows who work for North West Bell Tel & Tel would readily agree. We, maybe had better say "no" never saw so many telephone poles snapped like match sticks with snow encased wires askew on a stretch



ON 'CANDID CAMERA'

Loaded a chrome fiberglass boat at Hester's in Wassena, Minn. are several employees of the boat manufacturing department. At extreme left, his face hidden is Bill Parker, who with the Mercury cameraman traversed 843 miles north west returning by the same route to pickup the boat. Hester's only makes boats on order, and Bill's had to be dug out of the snow. We had planned to go some two weeks earlier and then

dedicated to risk a blizzard, having previously written Don Brown, publisher of the Wassena Herald, inquiring as to what the weather would be like in mid-March. We thought we'd play it safe and let nature take its "repeat of the St. Patrick's Day blizzard of 1965" out of her system. But the "old gal" had more in store for Minnesota in March 1966, it blizzard-ed before St. Pat's and well after.

—MV—
THE MERCURY'S HAT IS OFF to Earl Noffsinger, County Agent, perhaps at the University of Kentucky Extension Department, the Department of Economic Security, Transfort, and Jack Morrison, who kept prodding and correlating material until he came up with this week's tribute to the farmer and agriculture in Nicholas County.

The agricultural "pie" shows elsewhere, to our way of thinking, diminishing the importance of this segment to our local and state economy. All too often, however, we are talking of "growing at the hand that feeds them."

The figures show that 61 1/2% of the area's income is derived from agriculture. That tobacco leads as top producer with 68%, followed by beef production accounting for 12%, dairy 8%, swine 6%, sheep 5%, and all other 4%.

Mr. Farmer, we wouldn't be . . . without your efforts, and may continue to trade at home first.

—MV—
Last Friday while I was away, my wife, Kay, was seeing to some work at the K-Frame on Lake Carmelo. Returning to Carlisle on Tuesday, she had three deer bound across the road in front of the car—in fact, I don't believe my dear had come down to earth yet!

THOSE SPOTS . . . ?

On a roll with 12 shots are two negatives taken in or near the area known as the Wassena Delta. As the trees and trees at the right indicate, we were moving. An examination of the two prints show the white circles, saucers or what have you? We're not experts on UFO's, much less phoss. There must be simple explanation. Neither negative on the roll showed or after the two taken the Delta show the streaks. The truck

went up, (all shots from the truck were taken through the glass window), the lens of the camera was clean (we think), if it had been dust the streaks would have been black, had it been air bubbles during development the streaks would still have been black. If it was a light leak, why didn't it show on the other 19 negatives? And to think, that night, March 24, UFO's were reported in the Tomah, Wisconsin area. The only answer we've come up with is—maybe we sneezed, spraying the lens with tiny drops of water, or maybe they are UFO's.

Letters To The Editor

Department of Public Safety
Frankfort, Kentucky
March 24, 1966

Mr. Warren R. Fisher
Publisher
The Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Fisher:

May I express appreciation on behalf of this Department and the Governor's Co-ordinating committee for Traffic Safety for your newspaper's recent editorial support of the Auto Inspection Bill enacted by the 1966 General Assembly.

I am convinced this legislation, sponsored by Representative H. Foxworth and others, will provide another effective method in our over-all traffic program to reduce accidents and save lives. As you know, traffic fatalities have been increasing in our state. There were 916 lives lost

20 & 45 Ago

Thursday, April 4, 1946

Another new business was launched here this week when Emery Clark and Billy Frey began operation of the Clark and Frey Motors, dealers in automobiles and farm equipment and specializing in repairs to cars and all other repairs.

Among the new officers of Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky are: Conley of Carlisle, vice president, and Ben H.

Pumphrey of Carlisle, Indiana.

Mrs. Barbara Marshall has recently arrived from England to join her husband, Robert Marshall, of this city, and will make her home here. An English bride of six weeks, she landed in New York late Wednesday and was met by Mr. Marshall in Cincinnati. While only here for a few days, she stated she has become very much at home here because of the friendly very of people she says she has encountered.

Local Business

Chairman, Dept. of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

The local newspaper in America is the closest thing to a "complete medium" ever devised for the public.

No other medium gives quite the coverage inherent in newspapers. And no other is so coordinated in presentation.

The main reason why the newspaper is still the number one medium in America is that individuals from all walks of life can use newspapers as their main source of information. What they read elsewhere, they can find full-length information in the newspaper.

Successful newspapers are believable. Before publication arrives, editors and reporters have found time to sift the "hearsay" out of the real news.

This editorial comment found in local newspapers is unavailable elsewhere. Most editors give space cordially

Newspaper Still Best Advertising Medium

with which they both agree as disseminators. Readers have space for their own views in "letter to the editors" format.

Fourth, extent of public concern are not forgotten by newspapers. The medium provides follow-up stories on nearly all important events.

Fifth, and very important, the newspaper provides an outlet for local and national administrative business. The business man has a ready guide as to what is going on locally.

The public supports individual business. The business man in turn advertises and supports the local newspaper, which both helps to create jobs and informs and entertains the public. Thus the local newspaper returns two services in return for each cent received.

IFYE Experiences

Solid Gold Dollars! Melanie Ann Conroy, Floyd County, is a former 4-H member who has been visiting Nepal as an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange). She writes that it is very difficult to convince the village people that our dollars are not made of solid gold.

Indeed, to these people, most of who have never seen an automobile or electric light, to the farmer who plows his field

are wealthy, where the streets are made of gold, and where everyone keeps a store of gold and silver in his home.

"Getting pictures of America through the eyes of people I have never seen before and people who have never seen our country has been a truly eye-awakening experience," as reported by Melanie. She was asked by one elderly gentleman, "Why have you come from Heaven to this place?"

Motorola 23" Color

Motorola's new rectangular picture tube is over 3" shorter than conventional round color tubes, so the tube sits on the back of the cabinet don't stick out so far. This means a Motorola Compact Color TV doesn't have a big gap between the cabinet and the wall.

Wouldn't you prefer Color TV with the built-in screen? . . . and compact styling?

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Sharpshooter

sharpshooter detective Mike Hughes is shown receiving the Sharpshooters Award for the Las Vegas Nevada-wide competition. Leading the N.Y. contingent was Detective Mike Hughes, who not only won the overall championship, but walked off with trophies in both the Camp Perry Course and the Practical Police Course. Hughes also captured first place in the third competition as well as first in rapid fire. He garnered a second place award in aggregate competition. Hughes is the son of Mrs. William Hughes of Myers.

Nepal. Melanie has written about so many interesting experiences she has had in a country 15,000 miles away from Eastern Kentucky. Her letters reveal her renewed respect for and loyalty to America. This IFYE program, which is jointly sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the state 4-H Club departments and local county organizations, is doing much to promote understanding among the peoples of many countries. Every year several of Kentucky's young people

Form Home

BY
Etti L. Moffinger,
County Agents,
Associate in Charge
Marilyn H. Wilson,
Home Agent

"How can I clean natural-finish wood furniture?" is a question homemakers often ask as they start spring house-cleaning.

You may want to use either a commercial or homemade cleaner or just soap or detergent and water. Before deciding, be sure you know the finish on the wood. Some finishes, such as spar varnish, penetrating sealants, linseed oil, are water-resistant and will not be removed by soap or detergent and water. However, water may damage finishes such as shellac and regular varnish.

Commercial cleaners come in cream or liquid form. Some only clean the surface and will not clean the pores. Others are clean and polish at the same time. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully.

You can make a cleaner at home for use on natural-finish wood by adding 1 tablespoon turpentine and 3 tablespoons commercial boiled linseed oil to 1 quart of boiling water. The soap is used into the hot cleaning solution and wring it dry—you'll need to wear rubber gloves. Rub the wood well to remove soil and then polish with another clean, lintless cloth. Keep the solution hot in a double boiler; never place it directly over a flame. Change the solution when it becomes cold and soiled.

The turpentine cleans and opens the wood pores and the linseed oil polishes and preserves the wood.

If you use soap or detergent, make a soda of warm water and mild soap or detergent. Wash a small area at a time with a soft cloth wrung out dry as possible. Then go over the area with another cloth or natural sponge wrung out of clean water. Finally, dry with a soft cloth. Follow this with a furniture polish or wax. Flat soap also does a good job of cleaning wood furniture; follow the instructions given on the container.

After cleaning the wood, you can also make a cleaning polish for use on wood furniture. Add 1 tablespoon mild detergent, 2 tablespoons commercial boiled linseed oil, 1 tablespoon turpentine, and 1 tablespoon very fine pumice to a cup of hot liquid. Shake well and apply to furniture with soft cloth. Remove the excess with a clean, soft cloth. Polish across the grain of the wood, then with the grain. Continue polishing until finger marks do not show when you touch the surface.

Painted furniture used to be cleaned by washing with a mild soap and warm water.

Bourbon
DRIVE-IN
7:30 SAT. - SUN
color-Eli Presley
'MADON SCARUN'
AT 8:15
color-Red Taylor
'YOUNG CASSIDY'

IN THE MERCURY

NOTICE

Register for Labor Survey
At Paris, Ky.
Men and Women
April 5th and 6th
From 10a.m. to 8p.m.

Locations -
Electric Steam Bldg. Main Office, Paris
Y.M.C.A., Paris
North Middletown Deposit Bank
Millersburg City Hall

This Survey is for Residents of
Bourbon & Nicholas Counties.

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