Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

FUNDING THE EXTREMISTS

One of the questions people often ask is where the extremist organizations get money to finance their activities. Part of the answer is that they get it from liberal religious groups such as the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO).

The public has a need to know about the operations of a foundation of this type, for it is given tax-exempt status under the law. This is a privilege, if the privilege is abused, action should be taken by the authorities to revoke the tax-exempt provision.

Churchmen also have a legitimate interest in the doings of IFCO, for a number of Protestant denominations have given money to the foundation.

Actually, it is well-known that IFCO is deeply involved in aiding militant groups engaged in stirring strife. For example, the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization authorized up to $50,000 to convene a National Black Economic Conference in Detroit last April. It was at this conference that James Forman issued his notorious "Black manifesto" demanding "reparations" from the churches. What isn't well known are the profoundly anti-American remarks that Forman made at the conference.

In his talk, Forman declared:

"We live inside the U.S.S.R., which is the most barbaric country in the world, and we have a chance to help bring this government down."

In most countries of the world, such a disloyal statement would be grounds for a treason trial. In America today, however, almost every type of disloyalty is tolerated and excused.

There's no question as to Forman's meaning. He spoke of "armed urban frontation and long years of sustained guerrilla warfare inside this country." He said he envisioned an "armed, well-disciplined, black-controlled government."

He stated his ideology, saying: "We are dedicated to building a socialist society inside the United States, where the total means of production and distribution are in the hands of the state and that must be led by black people."

This then is the revolutionary program at Detroit that was made possible by the funds of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization and by the giving of innocent people who had no idea of what their contributions were funding.

However, this is not a rare exception. IFCO has been engaged in aiding other organizations of this type. For instance, IFCO gave money to the Black Congress in Los Angeles. This group isn't a community uplift organization, not by any means. The Senate Permanent Investigation Subcommittee has heard testimony that characterized the Black Congress as a coalition of extremist groups, including the Black Panther Party, SNCC, CORE and the Black Students Union. The Black Congress reportedly worked closely with the Communist Party in sponsoring a rally last year for the Panther Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther founder who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a Oakland, Calif., policeman.

These are only two instances of IFCO's involvement with disruptive community groups. It has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars bankrolling extremist groups that disturb the peace of America's communities--and all the spending has been tax-exempt. As the Richmond News Leader put it in a recent editorial, IFCO "has been caught disbursing funds to groups whose idea of community organization is to 'get whitey' by burning everything in sight."

IFCO spokesmen, in throwing a smokescreen over the organization's activities, resort to gobbledygook. In one instance a spokesman said groups funded "include all segments of the black community...because it takes such inclusiveness to help build up the black community."

Now, certainly, good churchmen in the United States don't approve of "inclusiveness" that severs organizations such as the paramilitary Black Panthers who teach youngsters to hate and to kill policemen. No church group can justify giving money to hate groups, or to groups that encourage reactionary urban elements to arm themselves and strike at law enforcement authorities. Yet this is what the Black Panthers openly advocate.

Concerned churchmen have a right to expect that their denominations won't give another cent to IFCO. Concerned taxpayers have a right to demand that the Internal Revenue Service consider revoking the tax-exempt status of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization.

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A CITIZEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

WHY A NATIONAL CENSUS

How many people are there in the United States? Where do they live—and work? What do they buy? Where do they live?

How do we meet the population changes? How can we plan ahead for housing, schools, shopping areas, open lands and transportation?

The answers to all these questions and many more are in the offing every ten years when the national census is taken. It is used as a guide to government, business, industry, education to anticipate the increasing demands of a successful American economy.

While plans are being developed for the 1970 census, there's been a flurry of suggestions for the coverage and procedures. Even Congress has endorsed numerous.

Congress should succinctly examine the pl so because the rest of the information is best to public. However, an adequate census is not a luxury of the people and the national census is not only authorized, but required, and not by legislation of Congress but by the Constitution itself.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to re- sponsive in making this 1970 census. The census is not an act of harassment or government prying, but is the performance of a necessary governmental function.

Its plans are shaping up for the 1970 ... will provide the essential information needed ... our both government and business to make ... ness projections for the next decade and is round ...

No one can see ahead for census data, give the time and effort necessary to help yourself—your neighbor—and your nation.

OUTDOOR FOCUS

by Vince Wood

The Slow Period

This is the time of year when fishing is at its lowest ebb. Starting about the first of June, angling success becomes unquestionably harder with each passing day. By the first of August, mid-summer, the weather is the hottest, most fresh water fish have long since finished spawning, the water is too warm, the fish sluggish, and - in general - all fishing conditions less than favorable.

Therefore, this particular period is not a favorite time of year for the more avid fishermen. Most of them, as a result, confine our fishing efforts to the prime hours, either very early morning or late afternoon, or both. Many do little fishing at all during daylight hours, preferring to limit their efforts to the nighttime when the temperature is more bearable and the fish more likely to be stirring and feeding.

If you are the type who can't pass up a chance to fish during daylight hours or isn't having much success angling for bass, walleye or channel cat, give some consideration to the bluegill.

What's that you say? You wouldn't be caught dead fishing for bluegill? Friend, there are those of us who will lay you odds that ounce for ounce, or pound for pound, depending on the unit of measure, bluegill will fight species the same size. True, they never reach lunker size and are not the most delectable table food, but they are a great substitute when nothing better is attainable.

Bluegill are among the most accomodating fish in fresh waters. This makes them highly desirable this particular time of year. Unlike bass, walleye or even crappie, they will generally strike as well at midday as they will at other times. They are not as sensitive to temperature, weather and water conditions as other species so their chances of success at any given time or in any situation is much greater.

The more ultra-light tackle, whether it be spinning gear or flycasting, when coupled with the action provided by a good sized bluegill, might just change the attitude of many fishermen toward this surprising fish.

Another bluegill characteristic is their inclination to bite on almost anything that resembles food. Ask any small boy and he will tell you that plain, ordinary worms are the best, but bluegill bait in the world. He isn't far wrong, either.

To the adult, experienced fisherman, however, we would recommend tiny popping bugs or flies of the black gnat variety. If you're particularly adept with a flycast, the latter will probably prove to be your best bet. For sure, if you find a spot where bluegill abound, you will have all the action you want for quite a while. If you enjoy the pure excitement of catching fish in large numbers, you won't be disappointed and you can always release your catch, perhaps keeping the very largest for the frying pan.

For many years fish biologists have realized that most ponds and lakes suffer from too high a bluegill population due to underfishing. Eventually this results in a lake full of small, starving bluegill. This in turn ruins the bass fishing because the bluegill eat the bass eggs and as a result the lake's fish population is thrown completely out of balance.

Actually, even through hard fishing pressure, it's impossible to endanger the bluegill population and in many places they will ask you not to return the fish to the lake or pond.

Once you find good bluegill water, you'll be surprised at the results of the rascals. Unlike other stalls, they soon move back into their favorite areas after being disturbed. There's no finer sport than fishing for bluegills and when taken on light tackle they furnish all the fun anyone could hope for.

We guarantee they will make the "slow period" pass more quickly and less noticeable for you!

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Garon

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- The Division of Rural Roads in the State Highway Department is responsible for 26,885 miles of roads that only the minority hear about or know about.

These are broken down into two categories, the more important connector rural roads that were formerly known as the farm-to-market roads are the rural secondary, 9,885 miles, and about 17,000 miles of lesser rural roads that fall under the classification of county road aid program.

The Division of Rural Roads is entirely responsible for the construction and maintenance of the secondary system while Fiscal Courts share some responsibility for the county aid roads. For the Court members recommend which roads are to be included in each year's program.

Rural secondary roads were allocated $29,279,998.90 for this fiscal year that began July 1. The money comes from the two-cent gasoline tax while the county road aid program has a budget of $13 million appropriated by the legislature from highway funds.

Traveling over this vast network of rural roads is Director H. H. Sandusky, an engineer who has been with the Highway Department most of the time since the late 1920s. He is immediately responsible to Deputy Highway Commissioner C. H. Branham whose chore is overseeing the entire Rural Road Division.

Sandusky has maps of every county with the roads marked on them, and the amount of money that is spent in the county and a copy of every county's approved aid program.

While city people and persons who use the main arteries chiefly are not much interested in the roads, it's the farmers and the people who live up at the head of the hollows in Eastern Kentucky who are vitally concerned.

Sandusky worried as a young engineer that he was going to work himself out of a job in not too many years because "all of the roads would be built, Last week he laughed about his young thoughts and said, "There never has been and never will be enough money to build all the roads all of the people want.

All that is needed to substantiate this statement is to talk with George Norvell. Sandusky's administrative assistant. One of the duties that consumes much of Norvell's time is answering letters from people over the state requesting rural roads be built, repaired or improved.

Here's a portion of a letter addressed to Gov. Louie B. Nunn:

"We have picked up and beat up every rock we could get loose ourselves and beat it into the road with sledge hammers for the last 8 years trying to keep the road in condition to travel and we still have no road. We have to either carry or slide or supplies in during the winter, and road is so bad we cant ever keep a vichel in running condition. If you need more residents I can get a petion signed by the community and others that has travel this road."

The road referred to above comes under the county road aid program. The place to start is with the local Fiscal Court. Each year, beginning early in the fall, representatives of the Rural Road Division meet with Fiscal Court Members in every county to set up each county's road aid program for the next year so work may begin in the spring.

The Court recommends the roads to be included in this program and it is worked out the best possible to include the needed road work as far as the county's money will go. If the Court doesn't get a particular road in the program, then there's nothing the state can do about it unless under extreme emergency, such as floods.

Fiscal Court may recommend on the secondary rural roads but the state does not have to accept these recommendations. It does have to accept the recommendations on the county aid program in the limits of the county's allocation.

Sandusky says the county road aid programs grows just a little every year, and the money just won't go far enough to include all the roads many counties want in their programs.

The money is divided up to the counties on the five-point formula--the first fifth of these funds are divided equally among the 120 counties; the second fifth is divided on the population percentages; the third fifth on the basis of rural road mileage outside of cities, towns and metropolitan areas; and the last two fifths on the ratio of the square mile area of the county as related to the state total.

Once the two cent money is allocated to the county, under the law it stays in that account forever, not to spent. None of this is shifted from county to county.

These are the roads that are closest to the rural people. Fiscal Court is the place the citizens must go to ask for this type of road improvement, extension of construction.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, August 11, 1949

William Bussell of Bazzard Roost section of Nicholas county, has been notified by the War Department that the body of his son, Sgt. Ollie C. Bussell, is enroute to the states for burial. He was killed in action in the European area during World War II.

Bussell was reported injured in action in Germany December 16, 1944, prior to his death.

A baby was born Saturday afternoon in Johnson Memorial Hospital to a woman member of a band of Gypsies camped at Pioneer Camp in Bourbon County. The boy, weighed six pounds. This is the first gypsy ever born in the local hospital.

Eight-year old James Lee Mattingly, Maysville, accidentally hanged himself Sunday night while playing cowboy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mattingly, Jr. Mattingly is the former Miss Frances Miller, older daughter of Mrs. Pearl Rinard Miller Brantley and the late George Miller, formerly of Carlisle.

Funeral services for Pvt. Isaac Kerns, 24, who was killed while in the armed services in 1944, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Goddard Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Harley Johnson. Burial was in the Goddard cemetery with military rites conducted by the Will Nelson Fant post of the American Legion, Flemingsburg.

Survivors include his father, Thomas L. Kerns; two sisters, Mrs. Preston Cox, Cincinnati, and Miss Hilda Kerns, and six brothers, Arthur Kerns, Carlisle; Millard, Delmar, Donnie Wilburn and Clay Kerns, all of Fleming county.

BORN to: Mr. and Mrs. William Medley a seven pound girl--to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, a son Marion Davis--to Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr., a son.

MARRIED--Myrtle Walton to Eugene Honaker on July 30 in Paris, --Miss Nancy Woodring to Robert S. Cunningham.

DIED--Sgt. Ollie C. Bussell in World War II in Germany--J. E. Talbott, 72 months old son of Roscoe J. and Daisy Wardlow Talbott of the Clay Farm.--Pvt. Isaac Kerns in World War II.

Thursday, August 8, 1929

Unless the tobacco crop in this section makes rapid strides within the next month or six weeks, the yield will be one of the lightest in many years, farmers declare.

At the meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education last Friday afternoon, John M. Smitson, was awarded the contract for the construction of the new consolidated school building at Headquarters. His bid was $14,182.

Fifteen Louisville boys and what they declare was the happiest two weeks of their lives, when they left Camp Black Hawk Saturday morning.

Magistrate Ed M. Myers was in Carlisle Tuesday, soliciting funds from Carlisle business firms to assist defraying the cost of repairing the Moorefield road from Moorefield to the Bath county line.

Sheriff Barnes reports that very few state and county taxes have been paid since the tax books were delivered to his office.

B. T. Conway qualified in county court Tuesday as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Shea with R. T. Shea surety in the sum of $500. Henry L. Carter, Henry A. Palmer and Mrs. Alma Murray were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Joe Clay, superintendent of the water works, reports that during the Kimbrough hotel fire 194,900 gallons of water were used.

The Livestock Promotion Association has purchased a purebred Jersey cow to be given away here next Wednesday. The cow was purchased at a cost of $165.

Caleaby Carrmill, an employe of the Carlisle Mill and Supply company, suffered painful injuries Monday afternoon when he fell while oiling some machinery in the grain elevator.

A large crowd attended the celebration held at Blue Licks church Sunday in honor of "Uncle Cole" Templeman. Mr. Templeman, who is past 80 years old, pays an annual visit to the church.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Harrell of Maysville on the 27th, a son. To Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Adams of Cynthiana, a daughter on the 2nd.

DIED--Mrs. W. M. Scott, 75, at his home in the suburbs Saturday morning following a long illness.

Looking at the Inside

By John W. Kirk

THE NEW LOOK AT
KENTUCKY VILLAGE--PART II

Said Bob to Bill, "Let's do something today."

Billy agreeing said, "Let's play some baseball."

Were Bob's parents aware?

Yes. They didn't care.

And now we're in Village Kentucky.

Almost all of us who have children love them more than we love our own lives and we want, therefore, the very best of what is good for them.

We accordingly teach our sons about baseball knowing it to be a league of competition and we spend money on planes and dancing lessons for our daughters anticipating the maturation of refined and cultured young women. We expect and we demand the very best possible public or private education for them because we realize that if they are to be the achievers we want a good and proper education is a must and not a luxury.

Our children are very fortunate indeed. Of all the children born at any time at any place in the world they are the most blessed because they have been born into the greatest civilization known to man. We would not have it any other way because we do indeed care about them.

Meet a ten-year-old boy who is quite positive that no one cares about him. He was committed to Kentucky Village from a Northern Kentucky county for truancy and he has been there for three months. He is a handsome but sadlooking little boy and his ambition is to, "find me a foster home." Let's call him Bobby Brown and let's see what his world is like.

When Bobby gets up in the morning he does not have to bother about putting his room in order. Making his bed and putting his few personal items in the proper place is sufficient because Bobby's room is quite large--large enough to be shared by all the other boys in his cottage.

In and then out of the bathroom, get dressed and it's time to walk 400 yards to the dining room for a cafeteria-style breakfast. Orange juice, milk and eggs today "not as good as yesterday's when we had my favorite--pancakes".

After breakfast it's fall out, push out back to the cottage for a few minutes and then to class. "Let's see now, it's divided by 7, that's 1, 2, May, June, July, that's 3. Three months and one foster parents. That's not so bad though. Joey's been here 15 months and still..."

"Bobby Brown."

"Yes ma'am."

"Try to pay attention, honey."

"Yes ma'am."

After lunch and after school it's back "home" for "group" and then some leisure before dinner.

"Wanna see my Praying Mantis?" "Yes. Show me your Praying Mantis."

"It'll pull the wings off this fly and... Watch. You gotta little boy?"

"Yes."

"Oh."

After supper, horseshoes, basketball, pony rides, swimming and relaxation it's time for bed and "I don't know about you Bobby but I've had it. Are you tired?"

"A little but I'd rather stay up."

"Do you sleep good?"

"Mostly. Sometimes I dream."

"What about?"

"Last night I dreamed that a nice man and lady came and took me home with them."

"Good night Bobby. I hope your dream comes true."

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

The Mercury is indebted to Mrs. R. T. (Nelle) Brayfield for the loan of 34 photographs of the rural schools of Nicholas County of yesteryear. The pictures were the property of the late Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, former County School Superintendent. Following her death, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Grannis of Dayton, Ohio gave them to Mrs. Brayfield who served as Nicholas County Supervisor and teacher during Mrs. Taylor's administration.

The Mercury will publish them as space permits. The various schools are Barefoot, Locust Grove, Mc. Vernon, Miller, Small, Wright, Wilson, Jordan, Taylors Creek, Henry, Headquarters, Judy, Zion, Moorefield, Pleasant Valley, Cane Run, Mt. Carmel, Bell, East Union, Rose Hill, Hildreth, Hainsel, Cooper, Sidney Creek, Ellisville, Upper Licks, Walnut Grove, Blue Lick, Cassidy, Grayson, Banta, Hooktown, Bald Hill and Parks.

"Water has a soothing effect on worn nerves, as more people are finding out all the time." This quote is from an editorial by Archie S. Frye, E&P of the Georgetown Graphic. Soothing effect, you can say that again!

--MV--

While on the subject of water; We've got to hand it to Hydro-Chem every "scrubs-dub-dubbing" the new city cruiser has Tuesday evening (July 29) at the corner of North and Elm Streets, and that's the way to keep it looking nice, but we wonder who was holding down the fort?

Seems to this writer it would be quicker and therefore cheaper to run the cruiser through the local car wash, than use two policemen's time for this menial chore.

Anyway they were prolonging the life of the cruiser, and that we will go for any old day--you know--saving the taxpayer's dollar!

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Mercury;

Thanks very much for the story of "Meet Matthew" and the Shrine Circus.

You certainly gave us a good space and it is sincerely appreciated.

We will look forward to having several bus loads of Nicholas County Children attend the Circus as guests of Oleika Temple.

Again, on behalf of the Divan and and Nobility of Oleika Temple many thanks.

Kind personal regards,
Bob Barnett
Oriental Guide

Editor, The Mercury:

I've been taking it since 1909 when my father, Charlie Mann subscribed for it in my name. Haven't missed a single copy in 60 years--still enjoy and look forward to reading it each week even tho' most all the people we use to know are gone. Still have one aunt there yet, Mrs. Sophia Hunter. Keep up the good work.

An old friend, was Lillian Mann, now I am,

Mrs. Taylor Hunt
Route 2
Cynthiana, Ky.

Editor, The Mercury:

Am Specialist Four John W. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brady. I have a wife, Mrs. John W. Brady, and a son Timothy John. I am now serving a tour in Viet-Nam. I would appreciate it very much if my address could be published in The Carlisle Mercury. I would like to receive some letters from the people who would like to know what a soldier is serving in Viet-Nam does, what he thinks of this war, or just every day news?

Yours truly,
SP/4 John W. Brady
407647143
"D" Trp. 3/4 Cav.
25th Inf. Div.
APO SF 96225

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IGA TABLERITE

Pork Chops TABLERITE CENTER CUT lb. 89¢

TABLERITE BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast ... 49¢
Country Style Ribs ... 65¢

TABLERITE BUTT STYLE
Pork Roast ... 59¢
Bacon TABLERITE THIN SLICED lb. 79¢

DAIRY BUYS
TABLERITE Soft Margarine ... 1-lb. Ctn. 29¢
TABLERITE Vegt. Margarine ... 1-lb. Ctn. 19¢
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TableRite CANNED HAMS $2.99 4-lb. Can

IGA TABLERITE Pork

Corn FRESH GOLDEN SWEET Ear 12 for 59¢

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

FROZEN FOODS
IGA FROZEN VEGETABLES Broccoli Spears, Baby or Fordhook Limas, Cauliflower 10-oz. Pkg. 4 for $1
IGA CRISP French Fries 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢
IGA Cream Pies Six Flavors 14-oz. Pkg. 29¢

IGA Hi Power Bleach ... ½-gal. Bot. 29¢
NU-SOFT Fabric Rinse ... 33-oz. Bot. 69¢
KLEENEX ASST. & DECORATED Teri Towels ... Roll 39¢

U. S. NO. 1 ROUND White Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 69¢
Large SPANISH ONIONS lb. 10¢
White SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 25¢
Vine Ripe CANTALOUPES 3 for $1

TableRite Old Style or Buttermilk BISCUITS 10-ct. Tube 5¢

IGA ENRICHED FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising 5-lb. Bag 39¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities. Minimum Purchase May Be Required.

IGA Ivory Soap ... Personal Size 4 for 19¢
Zest Soap ... Bath Size 2 for 38¢
Biz Pre-Soak ... Giant Size 69¢

STOKELY FANCY APPLE SAUCE 303 Can 15¢

DOMINO SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 With $5 Order

McSERPIECE PLACE MAT COLLECTION
Beautiful Reproductions of Lionel Barrymore Etchings and American Scenes ... Laminated In Durable Plastic
EACH ONLY 49¢ With $3 Order

TOWN HOUSE Crackers new stack pack 12 oz. 39¢

SECOND WEEK Kid's Coloring Contest
Entries must be in Sat., Aug. 9
Winner will Be Announced August 14

WESTERN Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape Punch ... 54-oz. Bot. 39¢
V-8 VEGETABLE Cocktail ... 46-oz. Bot. 45¢
KEN-L-RATION Dog Stew ... 15-oz. Can 2 for 37¢
Ken-l-Ration Burgers 36-oz. Can 89¢

IGA Coatney's FOODLINER
CARLISLE, KY.

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Mon.-Thurs. 8a.m. to 6p.m.
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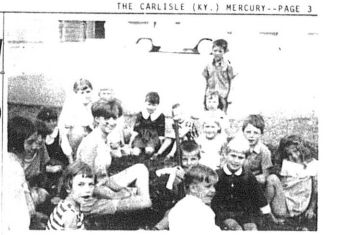
WINNER Of Miniature Stuz Bearcat Car-- DARRIN DOTSON



A Game Of Duck And Goose

Deaths

JUST ARRIVED

a special shipment of Mavericks in this area. Hard to find elsewhere, but we've got em. First come, first served.

Clearance prices now on all the best sellers in Ford Country

Great '69 Markdown

Harper's Garage
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