Backward Glances

A recent UPI dispatch described a clean-up campaign conducted recently in Sterling Heights, Michigan. The citizens of that Detroit suburb wanted a section of the Clinton River as a recreation area, but the waterway was a favorite dumping area for people too lazy to dispose of their trash and cast-off possessions in the prescribed way.

Government agencies dealing with river clean-up projects had no plans for the Clinton for at least five years. So the people of Sterling Heights decided to take matters into their own hands. Community work day was the result. The session was attended by about 1,500 volunteers of all ages, male and female.

The volunteers worked in flat bottomed boats — waded into the water. They went on despite a rainstorm and the result was a cleaner river for the good of all. It seems certain that those who took part in the actual work will not be seen littering the Clinton River. It is now their river and they'll protect it for that reason.

Actually, the Clinton River project is news only in the context of modern society. A few generations back this type of undertaking was commonplace. They called it by different names—quilting bees, barn raisings, etc. These were community occasions. They were social gatherings designed to benefit the community. Men and women were brought closer by the cooperative atmosphere, which made the work easier, even fun.

Think back to some of the group work sessions of your own past and recall some of the fun you had. Did you ever decorate a gym for a school dance? Or decorate cars for a wedding motorcade? Did you ever take part in a group painting session at some church or orphanage or church? Try expanding on these themes. You'll be a better person and you'll live in a better community, and it will truly be "your" community.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1929

Judge Paul D. Hartsell, Tuesday appointed Miss Ethel Westfall as county clerk to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, John A. Westfall, who died in Florida. Judge and Mrs. Hartsell celebrated Labor Day by catching a mess of fish—a pound black bass out of the city reservoir.

At a meeting of the state Board of Elections at Frankfort last week, R. L. Gillespie, Democrat and O. R. Gaffin, Republican, were named election commissioners for Nicholas County.

After attending the opening of the school Monday morning Mrs. How. Stewart came home and fell shortly afterwards in the building she was renovating for her home, where it was found she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Hallers: If the wing section has a friend a small water snake which has black four eyes and two tongues, it seems to be alert and active according to Hallers.

Hallers: Whatever happened to Mar-Mac? Will we have a local insurance man resulting in Mr. Blair sustaining a fall from the building last night. Mr. Blair has been married almost twenty years and the group grabbed him and is attempting to make him realize he is married.

Hallers: Miss Nellie Burden is home from East Friday. Miss Lee Hughes is home from Louisville.

Hallers: Mrs. Irene Bertram Miller is in Cincinnati. Mrs. Lizzie Lane, Mrs. Bertram Miller, at East Hickman, Mrs. Blair, 84, at his homemear Maysville. Mrs. Mary S. Farrell, of her home in Lexington. John A. Martin, of Washington, Mr. Martin Hoskins, of Louisville.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1929

Rev. James C. Ogden, 52, missionary, died in a Los Angeles hospital last week. In Hunting, Ky., he had been suffering from malaria contracted while stationed in the Philippines and Japan.

Friday, Sept. 13, 1929

Mrs. Mattie Hill, 84, died at her home near Maysville. Mrs. Mary S. Farrell, of her home in Lexington. John A. Martin, of Washington. Mr. Martin Hoskins, of Louisville.

Friday, Sept. 14, 1929

Rev. James C. Ogden, 52, missionary, died in a Los Angeles hospital last week. In Hunting, Ky., he had been suffering from malaria contracted while stationed in the Philippines and Japan.

Farm & Home

Many people in Nicholas County attended the 4-H Club Camp at Camp Carlile August 26-29. Some of the 4-H Club members who have been in 4-H Club for several years. Many were remembered present when Camp Carlile was a "bone steak" and "pinto beans" and other prices were comparable. They mind realize it ever longer. Take into account the increase in personal income and other changes in living standards during the same period, and, we tend to forget the numerous items that are now a part of our life styles that were a few years ago one could get only at the hardware or drug store that too many now think of as part of the food chain.

The consumer forgets the fact that the demand today is for prepackaged or frozen foods items ready for cooking. These, of course, are a time saving feature for the housewife in comparison with buying potatoes, apples, etc., by the bushel, flour by the sack, beef by the "side" and live fowl. But someone has to pay for these processing features—and it is the consumer. In spite of the increased costs, the consumer is still getting a bargain.

It seems like everyday we head or read in the news about pollution, contamination, erosion—and conservation. One group that is really doing something about it is the 300 thousand energetic youth enrolled in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program. As individuals, and as a club, they carry out conservation projects most needed in their own communities. The program is sponsored by John Deere of Moline, Illinois, in cooperation with the Extension Service. Although many of these youth are from rural areas, learning about watersheds, terracing, stocking ponds, reforestation and replenishing wildlife, many city youth are also involved in bettering the natural environment of their communities. Learning about air and water pollution, fa-ed control and zoning are some of the activities they enjoy most. To join up with these young, concerned conservationists, contact your local 4-H Office.

At this time of year when farmers are using more spray material, poison control centers over Kentucky became more active. There are nine such centers in the State. They maintain extensive files concerning potentially toxic substances which may be swallowed, inhaled, or absorbed through the skin. The centers can provide technical information to Doctors, Veterinarians, and others who may need it.

If poisoning does occur, call a physician immediately. Give him the label instructions on the material being used. It is necessary that an antidote be given as soon as possible. The nearest poison control center is at Lexington, Tall Central Baptist Hospital. Carl Beck, R-PH, phone 606-278-3411 Extension 220.

EXPRESS YOURSELF!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher — Associate Editor
Mrs. Joseph H. Conley — News Editor

Mrs. Roy Dotson — Advertising Saleswoman
Mrs. Charles Pope — Society Editor

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COLOR HIM BLUE

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

A MATTER OF LOOKS

In the over one hundred-and-two-years of existence The Carlisle Mercury has never had to explain this simple problem before:

We sell ADVERTISING, space if you will, in the newspaper, it supports the payroll, the printing bills, the photographic bills, and out of the total intake we hope, the publisher.

We do not sell DONATIONS! — How anyone can mix the Mercury's effort to promote attendance to the Nicholas County High School football game this Friday night with a double-truck advertisement, see pages six and seven, with the efforts of the Nicholas County Blue Jacket Boosters, is to put it mildly, beyond our comprehension.

We started out to sell one page, found that we had enough support for two pages.

We agree with the efforts of the Blue Jacket Boosters, we have published articles in their behalf and we are members of their organization—we urge you to join their membership, so that they too, may encourage the sport.

In what manner they hope to achieve their stated goals of promoting greater attendance at football games, encouraging greater student participation in the sport, and to assist in the formation of a freshman team, hasn't as yet been made public, But we are sure their officers can explain them to your satisfaction.

--MV--

NEW RULES

When help wanted notices or advertisements contain such words and phrases such as "age 25 to 35", "young", "boy", "girl", "college student", "recent college graduate", or others of a similar nature, such a term or phrase discriminates and will be considered in violation of the "Age Discrimination in Employment Act", the Department of Labor says.

"Such specifications as "age 40 to 50", "age over 50", or "age over 65" are also considered to be prohibited. Where such specifications as "retired person" or "supplement your pension" are intended and applied so as to discriminate against others within the protected group, they too are regarded as prohibited, unless some exception applies.

--MV--

If you have old eye glasses you no longer wear, metal scraps, costume jewelry or silverware it may mean "new eyes" for some one. Mail them to New Eyes For The Needy, Short Hills, N.J., 07078

--MV--

The Picture of the Barefoot school in the 1920's published in last weeks Mercury with the teacher unknown, Mrs. Deseda Earlywine was good enough to come in and identify the teacher. She was Miss Mabel Freeh from Russellville, Ohio. She taught the second and third grades at the school for two years. Then returned to Ohio. Mrs. Earlywine is in the picture.

--MV--

The Kentucky attorney general's office has upheld the right of local school board to regulate hair styles, beards and mustaches of students.

The opinion by Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard E. Trent Jr., was in response to a query from Frank A. Wichmann, head of the Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society, Newport.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.--Kentucky ranks eighth among the 50 states in highway construction awards for the first five months of this year, Highway Commissioner Eugene Gross said.

These figures come from the Bureau of Public Roads, Federal Highway Administration.

The report shows that Kentucky had awarded $87,321,000 in road contracts for the five month period with $15,613,000 of this amount awarded in May.

California ranked first with $256,534,000, then came Texas with $171,459,000, New York with $140,263,000, Louisiana with $109,471,000, Pennsylvania with $109,289,000, New Jersey with $96,359,000, and Ohio with $92,153,000, then Kentucky.

Kentucky also ranks high in the Interstate road program, fifth in the amount of Interstate funds obligated for the first six months of this year in relation to the fiscal year apportionment. Kentucky already has committed 66 per cent of its federal allocations for 1970 while the U. S. average is only 27 per cent, the Federal Highway Administration report shows.

Ahead of Kentucky in this category is Massachusetts with 87 per cent; Rhode Island 79 per cent, Tennessee 72 per cent; and Arkansas with 70 per cent.

Four states, Wyoming, Florida, Alabama and New Jersey have not committed all of their 1969 apportionment. Four states, Delaware, Hawaii, District of Columbia and Maryland have not committed all of their 1968 apportionment.

Kentucky ranks second in West Virginia in the amount of Appalachian Highway funds committed for construction.

Goss said Kentucky will be second only to New Jersey next year in the amount of money committed for toll road construction.

The Highway Department expects to let contracts totaling approximately $40 million for Interstate work for the 1970-71 fiscal year that began July 1.

Total Interstate roads open now in Kentucky as of Aug. 15 was 516.1 miles with another 72.5 miles now under construction and another 1.49 miles planned.

When Kentucky's Interstate program is completed it will total 738 miles.

Interstate 75 is complete with the exception of 29.4 mile section from the North Corbin Interchange to the Burr Interchange south of Mount Vernon. It is scheduled for completion at the end of this year.

Other completions scheduled this year include a 21-mile section on I-64 from KY-62 to Counts Crossroads near Morehead. A portion of I-64 from U. S. 60, two miles west of Grayson to the KY 1 and 7 Interchange north of Grayson will be opened at the end of the year. This is about 3.5 miles.

A 4.5 mile section in Louisville from Grinstead Drive to the Watterson Expressway is scheduled for completion this fall, and another 1.3 mile section from the Sherman Minton Bridge to 27th Street will be completed.

A section of I-264 that connects I-71 to the Sherman Minton Bridge is complete.

The last section of I-71 between Louisville and Covington was opened in July. This is a 78-mile stretch.

For the 1968-69 fiscal year the Highway Department spent $12 million for the county road aid fund and $27.66 million for rural secondary roads.

The Highway Department is now buying rights of way on the Bowling Green to Somerset toll road. Ground was broken Aug. 18 on a section of the Daniel Boone Parkway between London and Hazard.

The Audubon Parkway between Owensboro and Henderson, 24.3 miles is all under construction.

All the design work is complete on all the parkways now planned.

OUTDOOR FOCUS

by Vince Wood

Fishing In Dog Days

While fishing is supposed to be a relaxing, restful sport, we have always maintained that those who "work at it" are the anglers who hang the weight on their stringers.

This is particularly true at this time of the year. Stream fishing during the daylight hours of what are commonly known as the "dog days" of August can be productive, but attempts to lure some member of the finny clan who has taken up residence in impounded waters onto a hook while "Oh Sol" is beaming down is, for the most part, a lesson in futility.

Angling for most of the game fish species, such as bass, crappie, trout or white bass, in impounded waters at this time of the year calls for a loss of sleep or the reversal of day and night if much success is desired. Even this can be slow, unless special techniques are employed.

For bass, casting with certain types of artificials from dusk until dawn will produce more fish per hour after dark, while some live baits will produce best during that short period from first light until the sun clears the horizon and vice-versa in the evening.

We usually fish all night, if there is any moonlight, although we usually limit our casting to a few hours after dark and before dawn when there is no moon.

All of the lures we use are basically lead-headed and all of them include either a plastic worm or some form of pork rind. Jigs and eels in brown and black, black and yellow or black and orange; lead-headed worms in purple, blue, black or red; or single spins in purple, blue, black or red dressed with a green pork chunk or a black, purple or red leptagnor eel usually produce well.

All of these lures must be fished deep, in from 20 to 80 feet of water, in the major impoundments and right along the bottom of the deepest portions of smaller lakes, to be at their best.

And, they must be fished as slowly as the human mind can stand.

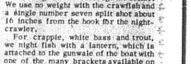
On a trip recently, all of the bass we landed were hooked just after we had moved the boat while allowing our bait to rest on the bottom in about 30 feet of water.

For live bait, we prefer crawfish or large nightcrawlers. We anchor on a point in about 15 feet of water and cast out into deeper water. We use a number four bronze hook, hooking the crawfish through the third segment of the tail and the nightcrawler through the collar. We use no weight with the crawfish and a single number seven split shot about 16 inches from the hook for the nightcrawler.

For crappie, white bass and trout, we night fish with a lantern, which is attached to the gunwale of the boat with one of the many brackets available on the market today. The boat is anchored in deep water along a bluff or steep shore line where these species are known to congregate and a waiting game is played. The light on the water will draw bugs, which will draw small fish, which in turn draws the larger game fish.

Minnows, fished at depths of 20 to 50 feet, are used for the white bass and crappie, while worms and corn, fished at depths of 40 to more than 100 feet, are used for trout. If we get no results at a particular spot within an hour or so, we usually find a new spot.

Fishing the "dog days" can be productive, but it requires turning night into day and you have to work at it.



September 1, 1666 —The great London fire started on this day.

September 6, 1781—Benedict Arnold plundered and burned New London, Conn.

September 3, 1774—Sound Contained Connecticut makes the name United States, official.

September 14, 1814 — The words of the Star-Spangled Banner written by Francis Scott Key at Baltimore, Maryland.

September 18, 1851 —The first issue of the New York Times published.

September 23, 1837 — De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., opened.

September 27, 1722 — The first issue of the Rhode Island Gazette, established by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin.

September 30, 1906—Electric locomotives installed by New York Central Railroad.

TALL AS A HOUSE--This sunflower has reached roof-top at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, Moorefield.

THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE FOR BARGAINS

Southern States FALL SALE Sept. 5-20

Win a TERRA TIGER All Terrain Vehicle from Allis-Chalmers—for Work...Sport...Fun
Or One of 103 Other Prizes—Major Appliances, Wrench Sets, Watches, Dinnerware...Dozens More

Unico 19 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
SALE $238
Slim-wall design means more food space, less floor space. Stores 665 pounds of frozen food. Superior Urethane insulation. Twist- and sag-proof frame. Key lock. Adjustable interior dividers. Handy lift-out baskets. Convenient defrost drain. Automatic interior light. Signal light warns if electric power is cut off. No. KH-19.

Sta-Rite ⅓ HP Shallow-Well Water System
SALE $106
This complete self-priming system includes heavy-duty ball-bearing jet pump with foot-valve and revolutionary new compact X-Trol Tank. It's permanently pre-charged. Capacity never varies. Never loses its air. Same water yield as larger old-style tanks in less space. No. ANB-12W.

Light Bulbs
SALE 2 for 32¢
Top quality long burning bulbs by a large nationally known manufacturer. In 75-watt 100-watt sizes at this low price. Limited supply now. Sorry, no sales to dealers or to selling.

SAVE on DOG FOOD
RED RANGER Nuggets DOG FOOD
During SALE, you get a 20¢ discount on each 10 pound bag of Southern States Red Ranger Nuggets you buy. Stock up on this good-tasting, completely - nourishing, top-quality ration.

Single Lamp Brooder
SALE $2.75 less bulb
Broods 80 to 100 chicks. Takes 250-watt infra-red heat lamp. Porcelain socket. No. PBU-91.

CUSHION-HANDLE **Fence Pliers**
SALE $3.40
A combination staple puller, wire splicer, pincer, cutter and hammer, all in one. Quality drop-forged steel. No. 85-G.

AUTOMATIC **Electric Heater**
SALE $14.95
Puts out 4,500 BTU's of fan - circulated warmth. Thermostat controlled. 1,320 watts. No. RT-20.

Unico Heavy Duty Batteries
Start with quality, end up paying less! Shock-resistant epoxy-bonded covers. Long-life separators. Full size plates. 36-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices plus old battery trade-in.

6-VOLT SALE $14.40
No. HD-1. Fits many tractors . . . most cars thru 1955 except Ford & Mercury.

12-VOLT SALE $15.95
No. HD-22F. Fits some Fords, Mercuries, some 6-cyl. Buicks, Chevys, Pontiacs, Olds thru 1969.

12-VOLT SALE $19.65
No. HD-23F. Fits many Ford, GM and Chrysler models thru 1969.

Unico Mark IV Nylon Tires
You get high mileage and life-saving features. Extra wide, extra-deep wrap-around tread provides superior stability on turns and at high speeds. Tough 4 ply cords allow cool running, low speed and crack resistant Pali-butadiene tread-base giving turnpike punishment.

650 x 13 tubeless black	SALE $15.85 plus $1.79 tax
650 x 13 tubeless white	SALE $16.95 plus $1.19 tax
775 x 14 tubeless black	SALE $20.40 plus $2.20 tax
815 x 15 tubeless black	SALE $20.45 plus $2.38 tax
775 x 14 tubeless white	SALE $21.10 plus $2.20 tax
825 x 14 tubeless black	SALE $21.35 plus $2.36 tax
815 x 15 tubeless white	SALE $21.45 plus $2.38 tax
825 x 14 tubeless white	SALE $22.05 plus $2.36 tax

Unico 'Pacemaker' Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer
SALE $158
Gives superior drying results with all fabrics—including Permanent Press. Special no-heat cool-down period enables you to take full advantage of non-wrinkle and minimum wrinkle fabrics. Total Command Control. No. KGE.

Quaker 50,000 BTU Oil Space Heater
SALE $169.95
Efficient and economical. Automatic air feed gives low fuel cost with no smoke or soot. Special blower keeps floors warm. Smokeless burner saves oil. Easy-to-fill humidifier. No. HB 7110AE.

GRIP-SPUR NYLON FARM TRUCK TIRES
SALE $28.15 plus $3.27 tax
700 x 15 6 ply
Here's top traction for rough farm use plus good roadability for over-the-highway driving. Deep penetrating rib grips well, resists side slipping. Impact resistant carcass has capacity for repeated re-capping.

Unico Redi-Grip "WT" Snow and Mud Tires
This Polyester cord tire has extra-wide, extra-deep tread. Gives you extra grip, extra control, extra safety along with extra mileage . . . extra ability to dig in and go through mud and snow, without a tow!

F78 x 14 tubeless black	SALE $19.20 plus $2.54 tax
F78 x 14 tubeless white	SALE $20.95 plus $2.54 tax
G78 x 14 tubeless black	SALE $20.20 plus $2.67 tax
G78 x 14 tubeless white	SALE $22.05 plus $2.67 tax

Unico 'Pacemaker' Automatic Washer
SALE $230
Now, get clothes beautifully clean with Total Command Control, Power drain spins water over, not through clothes. Adjustable water level control. Fabric conditioner dispenser. No. KGW.

5 Gals. Asphalt Fibrated Roof Coating
SALE $2.69
Puts new years of wear into your old, weathered asphalt roof. Just brush on. Fast and easy. Won't run or crack. 5 gallons cover 375 to 500 square feet. No. 41.

Sta-Rite ½ HP Submersible Pump
SALE $191
If your well is from 150 to 300 feet deep, consider this pump. Delivers 200 gallons per hour at 300 feet . . . 530 gallons at 200 feet (20 pounds discharge pressure). Ball bearing motor. Brass outer shell. Stainless steel shaft. No. BP13C2.

Weed-Burning Fence Controller
SALE $18.50
115-volt Unico model controls livestock dependably. Burns weed tips, ending nuisance shorts. No. 245-T.

Unico High-Gloss White Enamel SALE
$5.95 gal.
Produces a tough, glossy finish. Resists stains, knocks and abrasions, yellowing. Use inside on walls, woodwork, wood and metal furniture, implements, tools, toys, gutters and downspouts, etc. No. 1001.

Heavy-Duty Motor Oil
SALE 5 Gals. $6.45
Unico SHD Heavy-Duty Oil comes in handy reusable E-Z stacker can in 20 or 30 weight. This quality oil is unexcelled for wear protection and engine performance.

200 ft. ¾-inch Flexible Plastic Pipe
SALE $7.30
Light in weight, easy to install. Acid and rodent proof. 80 pound pressure rated.

Plastic Tobacco Bulking & Utility Cover
14 x 20 Ft.
Heavy-duty 6 mil black poly-ethylene.
SALE $4.98

Lawn Seed Special
"11-for-10" Free Offer
Buy 10 pounds of any Southern States Lawn Seed Mixture . . . get another pound of the same mixture absolutely FREE. Grows luxurious, drought-resistant turf that stays green longer.

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