The Impact of Research

(The Christian Science Monitor)

One of the basic awarenesses which mankind needs today is a knowledge of where knowledge is taking mankind. What are the foreseeable consequences of men's avid research, experimentation and development in biology, nuclear science, electronics and other areas? Does the human race know where it is heading? What perilous pitfalls, as well as benefits, lie ahead?

Recent warnings from the environmentalists have given all of us pause. It is tremendously useful therefore, that a Council for Biology in Human Affairs, formed by 25 leading scientists including Nobel laureates, has been founded. It joins, so to speak, the Federation of Atomic Scientists and other concerned associations dedicated to sharpening the awareness of both the scientific community and the general public concerning the powerful impacts of modern discovery--on morality, environment, individual peace of mind, the prospect of war or peace, even the issue of ultimate survival.

The biology council's director, Dr. Jacob Bronowski, remarks that the action scene in the sciences has shifted from physics to biology. Ten years ago people were anxious about robots and the impact of machines. Today the focus is on social problems which often are biological problems. Examples: population control, drug addiction, biological warfare, genetic experimentation, damage to the environment.

It is good that natural scientists are increasingly concerned about their impact on society. Some forty sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were devoted to the relation of the sciences to the community. In earlier years there was much less heed; power plants were developed, factories built, without thought for air or water pollution. The new biology council aims to post warnings all along the path of today's scientific revolution.

Is modern research a zeal not according to knowledge? We need so many answers, so quickly. Where is biological engineering taking mankind--this effort to build physical supermen and mental giants, to transplant organs or replace them with mechanical substitutes, to link the human brain to computers, to grow mammals from transplanted cells. How soon can environmental damage be reversed? How to defuse the population bomb "before it is too late?"

The day of the withdrawn, isolated scientist is past. He is moving into the political arena and into the brotherhood of concerned people. Only as mankind learns to leaven its deep-delving experimentation with wisdom, with compassion, with humility, with concern for morality, will the end result be a blessing and not a cursing.

Are Strikes Obsolete?

Not so long ago, it was observed that a lone picket in front of the United Nations building in New York seemed to encounter no opposition or disagreement by anybody. His sign read: "Wars are Obsolete." Indeed, one does not have to be a "pacifist" to feel that the use of war to settle international disputes does not really make very much sense.

"The right to strike" has been long and tenaciously maintained by workers and unions. But, as with all things, there comes a point beyond which the strike device to "solve" labor-management disputes simply stops making sense.

The strike against the General Electric Company, the longest and costliest in history of GE, has been settled. But can it be forced to ask: to whose benefit?

The company lost profits which it may never recover. GE operates plants of various sizes in 33 States. The majority of these areas were adversely affected, to a greater or lesser degree--and not just by GE employees, who, it is estimated lost more than $250 million in wages. Retail stores trading with GE workers and hard hit. Hundreds of small business firms selling parts and materials to the company felt the pinch.

One is forced to question the real objectives of the union leaders. Their demands included: a compulsory union shop; "open-ended arbitration;" the establishment of joint union-management "committees" to determine certain company policy; etc. One proposal for reaching an agreement would have established an "independent arbitration committee." But this would put the decision-making into the hands of individuals with no responsibility to the owners and stockholders of GE; no responsibility to the consumers of GE products; and for that matter, no lasting responsibility to the workers.

All of these demands and proposals, we note, would have put great power and control into the hands of the union bosses. But all of them, fortunately, were rejected.

We believe the GE management acted with a sense of restraint and responsibility during the 3-month ordeal. We can all be grateful that the long and costly strike is over. But how much better it would have been for everybody if it had ended a month ago--or two months ago--or, better still, if it had not been called at all.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, March 9, 1950

Agricultural leaders and organizations have joined to promote the Nicholas County Green Pastures Program. This action was decided at a meeting held at the County Courthouse on March 2. The executive committee, elected to manage the program, consists of: J. W. Miller, John Hamilton, Hobart Jones, C.T. Whaley, Harold Mitchell, Lovell Hollar, Edward O'Neal, Estil Anderson, Hampton Faulconer, Daley Kennedy, William Letcher, and W.R. Knight.

March 8 was announced as the opening date of the local office of the United States Bureau of the Census for the training school for Census crew leaders who will supervise the field work in this area for the 17th Decennial Census in this area in April. Mrs. Margaret Simons has been selected as the crew leader for Nicholas County.

Midshipman, Second Class Jack W. Bowen, USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Bowen of Carlisle, Route 3, visited the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Feb. 23-26, along with 120 fellow midshipmen from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council, three building permits were granted as follows: Ramsey Smith, to build a log cabin on his lot next to the Henderson Street; Howard Evans, to repair cornice of building and Paul Garrett, to build on lot on Sycamore Street.

Nathan and Henry Young, Frank Reynolds, Pat Conley and John Hopkins attended the Basketball Tournament in Louisville, over the weekend.

George Vaughn, U.S. Navy, is home on a two weeks leave.

BIRTHS--To Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Sparks, Route 2, a son born Friday night at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. E.T. "Stinger" Gibson of Carlisle, a daughter, Sunday morning at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette, a daughter, Laura Jo, Sunday at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville.

DIED--Edward Lee Pumphrey, 12-day-old son of Hadden and Helen Wells Pumphrey, last Wednesday in East Moline, Ill.--Mrs. Harriet Weathers Hutchings, 55, widow of Raines Murry Hutchings, Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.--Mrs. Aseneth Crouch Potts, 92, widow of N. Frank Potts, Friday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy C. Rankin near Moorefield, Ind.--Parnell Florence, 76, farmer, Tuesday at his home near Buena Vista.--Mrs. Katie Marion Atkinson Morgan, 69, widow of Oda Mason Morgan, Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.--Ernest H. Harris, 56, Route 3, Lexington, Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Thursday, March 6, 1930

The Nicholas County Board of Tax Supervisors has completed its work of going over the assessment as made by Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin. The board increased the assessment of the tax commissioner by $50,000. The total assessment of the county is $10,347,710, approximately $175,000 lower than last year's.

Perry McClanahan, of Carlisle, suffered painful bruises when he fell from a scaffold last week at the home of W.L. Hunter near Blue Licks where he was doing some carpenter work.

Clifford Carter has purchased the farm of W.G. Sellers near Little Rock, containing 42 acres for $7,300.

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night the city tax levy for 1930 was fixed at $1 on each $100 worth of taxable property, the same amount in force for the past several years.

Joseph Gordon suffered painful cuts on his head last Wednesday while enroute to Cincinnati in the automobile of George W. Taylor. The accident occurred near Falmouth and the injured man was taken to Cincinnati where he remained at the hospital for several days.

At a meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education Saturday, Koontz & Warren, Lexington plans for the new consolidated school building to be constructed at East Union.

DIED--Lorene Duncan, one year and five months old, died at her parents near East Union on Feb. 20th.--Mr. James William Ring, 45, died at his home near Sharpsburg Tuesday morning.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, the Carlisle Mercury:

I'm writing concerning the bond issue. I'm a young person, therefore I'm concerned with something that will effect the future of Nicholas County greatly. How many people of Nicholas County realize the effects of their votes on the future of their children or grandchildren?

I'm not trying to convince anyone to see things as I do. I'm only trying to convince them that it's their county and they should be interested enough to know both sides, not just what they have heard or what some one person has told them. The facts on both sides of the issue have to be known.

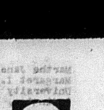
I think the people can be trusted to make the right decision if they know the facts concerning the education of their young people.

Vicky Brunker

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon



FRANKFORT--The six state-supported institutions of higher learning will have paid out $14.8 million in debt service during the fiscal year when it ends June 30, a report from the Department of Finance shows.

Part of this money is for interest and the other for debt retirement. Part of the funds come from the state's general fund while the other comes from trust and agency funds of the schools.

The University of Kentucky's is the highest at $5.05 million. The others are Eastern, $2.87 million; Morehead, $2.06 million; Murray, $1.85 million; Western $2.5 million and Kentucky State College, $472,008.

The lowest interest rate on any outstanding bonds for the University of Kentucky is 2.710 percent on a 1950 issue for the Journalism Building. The final payment is this year. The highest rate is 5.601 per cent on an issue of revenue bond anticipation notes for only a year. The highest rate on bonds is a issue of 1968 that went for 5.298 per cent.

Bonded principal outstanding June 30, 1969 for the University of Kentucky was $98,241,000.

Eastern's lowest rate is 2.875 per cent on a 1965 issue of $390,000 housing system revenue bonds that will be paid off in 1995.

Eastern's highest rate is 5.266 per cent on two issues of 1968. They total $8.5 million. Total bonds outstanding as of June 30, 1969 was $51,664,000.

Murray's lowest rate is 2.75 per cent on a 1965 issue and its highest rate is 5.32 on a 1969 issue. Total bonds outstanding as of June 30, 1969 was $35,248,000.

Western's lowest rate is 2.75 on a 1964 issue and its highest is 5.541 on a 1968 issue. Total outstanding as of June 30, 1969 was $45,387,000.

Kentucky State College's lowest rate is 2.29 per cent on a 1948 issue and the highest rate is 6.198 on a 1969 issue. Total outstanding was $7,762,000 as of June 30, 1969.

General fund appropriations for the colleges for next year are University of Kentucky, $57,430,000; Eastern, $11,787,818; Western, $13,287,127; Morehead, $7,948,082; Murry, $8,491,473; Kentucky State College, $2,967,500.

Their total budgets for next year, which include trust and agency funds combined with general fund appropriations, are University of Kentucky, $97,309,100; Eastern, $19,463,453; Western, $21,935,237; Morehead, $13,444,988; Murry, $14,560,193; Kentucky State College, $4,475,901.

In his budget the governor provided $460,822,010 for the Minimum Foundation program for the biennium and the Democrats added another $16.6 to increase teacher salaries when they amended the budget slightly.

The governor made no provision in his budget for a raise in teacher salaries but left $18 million uncommitted and told the legislature they could distribute it as they saw fit.

Education gets 67.9 per cent of the general fund for 1970-71 and 66.6 per cent for 1971-72.

But it's a different picture when all state funds are apportioned. Education will get 36.7 per cent for 1970-71 and 40 per cent for 1971-72.

Credit punishment--A bill has been introduced in the Senate that would allow the court to grant permission for a fine to be paid within a specified period of time or in specified installments.

Farm & Home

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango

Mrs. Margie Wilson

CONSUMER EDUCATION WEEK

As the economic situation continues to change, credit and installment buying continue to increase, and new materials and foods appear on the market, we need to be alert to these changes and consumers must make wise decisions in the use of their resources.

March 1-7 has been designated as Consumer Education Week and the Nicholas Co. Extension Service is ready to help you by providing information on Agriculture, Home Economics, the 4-H Youth Program and Resource Development. Call us at 289-2312, or stop by the office located in the Post Office. Take advantage of these services if you want to "as we say in 4-H, "make the best better!" A SEASON'S CLOTHES--Planning and buying.

Do you often say, "I don't have a thing to wear today!" You can avoid that panicky feeling if you have a clothing plan and follow it. 4-H clothing girls are doing just that in the project, "A Season's Clothes--Planning and Buying."

When? At least a month before each season plan and get in order your clothes for that season. This gives you time to decide what you need and to shop. It helps you avoid that "panicky" feeling when a sudden invitation comes. August is a good time to plan for fall and winter; January or February for spring and summer.

How? List your activities or what you do. You won't know everything you will be doing for the coming season' but you do know the general type of activites. List the clothes you have. Do you have something right to wear for the activites of that season? You don't need a different garment and accessories for every occasion. Clothes for activites you take part in most should be considered first.

Don't forget to include accessories in your plan; they can make or spoil a costume.

If you are going to buy that new spring outfit--remember, plan and new materials and foods appear on the market, we need to be alert to these changes and consumers must make wise decisions in the use of their resources.

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Mercury V

by Warren K. Fisher

There are three elementary schools in Nicholas County. What we saw while taking a couple of pictures at the Carlisle Elementary disgusts us.

There are farmers in this County that provide their bovine animals with better quarters in which to chew on their cuds, than Nicholas Countians are providing as of now for young children.

Sure the basement rooms were as neat as p t nt can make them, but the stench of urine is something no youngster should have to put up with to get an education while being confined in a fire trap--just one way in and only one way out.

--MV--

A friend of mine in the Western or is it West part of the state, that is, it is closer to the Green River and the Pond than this area writes in his column "mulebergers, by Larry (still the father of four normal) Stone":

HOW I LEARNED ABOUT GIRLS --BUT NOT VERY MUCH

Among the things I thought I had forgotten was playing leap frog with the girls at one-room Corley School back in the Twenties. In my three years in the primer I remember the girls were drawers made out of Quail brand meal sacks, but after I got up in the seventh and eighth grades I remember best the ones which read: "Nunn Better."

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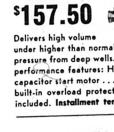
National Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Bess Metz

When Hoboing Was Up For Grabs, I Missed The Train



My experience as a hobo was short. About 10 seconds.

This was when business was slow and the hobo, or railroad bum as we called him, was the romantic of the road. A chum of mine had taken to hopping freight trains for rides around the country and convinced me I ought to try the easy life.

"Go for the front ladder," he warned me, if the boxcar doors were closed and locked. The way he explained it, a miss on the rear ladder of a moving boxcar could throw you between the cars and under the wheels which have been known to make mincemeat of losers.

We waited under a trestle for the engine to pass over and then made a dash up to grab a car. The train outran me. I lunged for the ladder and missed. It took weeks to scrape the rocks and splinters out of my hide. I had a lot of admiration for hoboes after that.

Hoboes are fast becoming an extinct breed. Down at Fate, Texas, the Zollner family may be forced to close down their Hobo Ranch after 96 years of operation. They have about run out of hoboes.

"Five years ago about this time I had 135 men here. Now I have only nine and the most I've had on the place this season is 23," Henry Zollner says. In 1960 the Zollners had 750 hoboes coming and going.

For nearly a century, thousands of proud, drifting men have called Hobo Ranch their home base. Mr. Zollner said, "We know we're dealing with fellows who love to move around, though even the most restless of them want to go home sometimes. Over the long years most of our workers have been upstanding gentlemen of the road who seem permanently short of funds and without any other home base."

Grandfather Matt Zollner came from Germany by way of Australia and California, to settle on the prairies of Rockwall County, Texas. With $1 000 in gold they had saved, they bought their 370-acre starter of their ranch. Because their travels had given them an insight on the hobo, they had great compassion for wanderers and hired them by the dozens.

A big 8-gabled ranch house now serves as a dormitory. In it also is a dining hall which seats 225 men and a big recreation room.

"Grandfather Matt believed that everyone needs a certain amount of privacy," Zollner says. As a place to rest and meditate, Matt built a little white chapel with a tall white steeple. This white spire has served as a beacon for many troubled men.

"We never got curious about the background of the men who work here," Zollner says. Some of the hoboes have stayed at the ranch, off-and on, for 50 years. Right now the senior hobo has been staging homecomings over a 20-year period at the ranch.

Today, according to Henry Zollner, most wandering working men object to the title of hobo. A hobo, in the Zollner definition, isn't uncomplimentary, though, being "a transient worker of varied occupations and not to be associated with those classed as bums, beggars and tramps."

A few of Hobo Ranch's alumni made it big on the outside. One built one of the tallest buildings in Houston, two became wealthy in oil and one got himself elected state senator. Most of them, however, remained just hoboes with a broke base.

Probably just as well I missed that freight. 30 years ago. Anyone who can't grab a train would have trouble hanging onto a Texas longhorn steer.

-tpt-

Sharp traders around here are still looking into horses' mouths, shaving the hair on their arms with pocket knives and demanding a rip before buying the jug. But they have about quit kicking tires when they shop for a used car. They don't like to be forced to buy the heap when the engine falls out.

They are also afraid to jump up and down on bumpers to test the car's springs and shocks. And if any of them sees a film made by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, they won't try this test on even the new cars.

The movie, which brings joy to the hearts of body repairmen, shows four different make cars being driven into a smooth plywood wall at five m.p.h. That is the speed of a brisk walk.

Their bumpers hit the wall and at this blinding speed bumpers, grille, fenders and sometimes the hoods roll up like tinfoil. The film shows that the bumpers, instead of protecting the car, did much of the damage. It seems that bumpers anymore are that in name only. They are fitted onto cars with styling, rather than protection, in mind.

Dr. William Haddon, Jr., president of the Institute, told a Senate committee after the tests: "Our filmed tests have clearly established the remarkable delicacy of contemporary autos, the substantial lack of effectiveness of present, largely cosmetic bumpers in very low-speed crashes, and the great damage such vehicles sustain even in crashes at jogging and walking speeds."

Now to the nitty-gritty of repair cost. A nose job for fixing a 5 m.p.h. front crash ran from $134.35 to $305.15 for an average of $200.28. When they backed the cars into the wall at the same speed, the bodymen tagged them from $134.40 to $352.55, or an average of $214.11.

That ought to be a lesson to you. Never run your new car into a plywood wall. Pick a tree and then you can do business with your friendly junk dealer.

Semper fidelis.

WIN a 1970 INTERNATIONAL® Model 1100D 8-foot "Bonus Load" Pickup

Plus 73 Other Big Prizes Including Freezer, Dishwasher, Air Conditioner, Radios, Other Appliances . . . many more.

Southern States Big SPRING SALE

MARCH 6-21 ONLY

Introductory Offer

DISCOUNT on Mark V Glas-Belt Tires

Save now on Unico Mark V 78 Series Glas-Belt Tires. They're big, bold and belted—as much as 20% wider, with wrap-around tread, extra-strength Polyester cord and two belts of Fiberglass for more stability, exceptional mileage. Terrific value! Your chance to buy the top Southern States tire at a big saving.

THIS COUPON WORTH $15.00
Toward purchase of each pair (any size) of Unico Mark V Glas-belt Tires (Offer good March 6-21 only!)
Name
Address
Size ... Number Purchased
Agency

Super-Highway Truck Tires

Top performance on the highway—dependable traction off the highway. Nylon cord construction. 5-rib tread design.

670x15	6-ply tube-type.	SALE $19.00 plus $2.40 Fed. tax
650x16	6-ply tube-type.	SALE $21.30 plus $2.61 Fed. tax
700x15	6-ply tube-type.	SALE $22.45 plus $2.85 Fed. tax
700x16	6-ply tube-type.	SALE $23.75 plus $3.00 Fed. tax

Sta-Rite Multi-Stage Deep Well Pump

SALE $157.50

Delivers high volume under higher than normal pressure from deep wells. High performance features: Heavy-duty capacitor start motor . . . stainless steel shaft . . . built-in overload protection Adaptor flange included. Installment terms available. No. MSE.

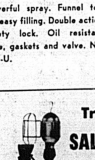
Unico 3½ Gal. Sprayer

SALE $9.95

Adjusts from fine mist to powerful spray. Funnel top for easy filling. Double action safety lock. Oil resistant hose, gaskets and valve. No. 140-U.

Trouble Light

SALE $2.50 less bulb



Handy electrical outlet in handle. 25-foot rubber-covered cord is UL-approved.

Garden Rake

SALE $2.15

No. 19-329

5" Floral or Garden Hoe

SALE $2.90

No. 18-390

Post Hole Digger

SALE $6.50

No. 33

Long-Handle Round Point Shovel

SALE $2.25

No. 15-831

16 oz. Hammer

Chrome handle

SALE $3.29

Teflon-Coated Lopper

SALE $5.75

True Temper

Plastic Clothes Line

SALE 49c

50 Ft.

No. 922

Unico 30" Electric Range

SALE $184

Automatic pre-heat oven. Appliance outlet. Surface and oven signal lights. No-drip lift-up top. Removable drip bowls and plug-in elements. No. 357W-1 Installment Terms

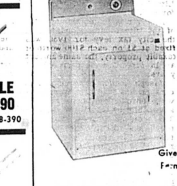
Unico 30" Gas Range

SALE $174

Top cooking performance. Versatile Uni-Burners. Lift-up removable no-drip top. Lo-temp oven control. Chrome-plated. Installment terms available. No. 317W-1.

Unico Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer

SALE $145



Dries like a summer breeze. Low-pressure vacuum system cuts drying time. Total Selection Control. Gives superior results with Permanent Press. No. KSE. Installment Terms.

Unico Automatic Washer

SALE $215

All fabric performance. Total Command Control. 6 program selections. Vibration-free. Washes any size load up to 18 pounds. Adjustable water level control. Installment terms. No. SKW.

Unico 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

SALE $269

Stores 805 pounds of food.

Slim-wall design. Superior Urethane insulation. Double-steel frame. Lift-out baskets. Key lock. Defrost drain. Automatic interior light. No. KH-23.

Installment Terms Available.

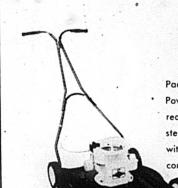
Lawn-Garden Irrigator

SALE $6.85

Puts down a large amount of water fast. Just attach to hose. No. 300-1A.

Turf-Trim 3 HP 4-Cycle 20" Rotary Lawn Mower

SALE $47.50



Packed with high-performance features. Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy recoil starter. Automatic choke. 14-gauge steel deck. 20" high carbon steel blade with air-lift bevel edges. Remote throttle control on handle. No. 10-020.

Installment Terms Available.

4" Nylon Brush

SALE $2.25

No. IP-100

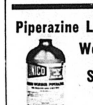
Tire Pump

SALE $1.65

No. 3905P

Piperazine Liquid Wormer

SALE 73c



16 oz.

Ice Cream Maker

SALE $10.75

5-quart

Sunbeam Vacuum Cleaner

SALE $29.75

No. 590-SP

2-Slice Toaster

SALE $6.49

Proctor-Silex

Unico Extra Heavy Duty Batteries

Start with quality . . . end up paying less. Extra plates provide extra power, longer life. 48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices plus old battery trade-in.

6-Volt . . . SALE $17.25
No. EHD-1. Fits many tractors . . . most cars thru 1955 except Fords & Mercurys.

12-Volt . . . SALE $17.25
No. EHD-22FC. Fits some Fords, Mercurys, some 6 cylinder Chevys, Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds thru 1969.

12-Volt . . . $21.95
No. EHD-24C. Fits many Ford, GM and Chrysler models thru 1970.

SHD Heavy Duty Motor Oil

SALE $9.36
case of 24 quarts

20 or 30 weight. Unico SHD is unsurpassed for diesel, gasoline and LP powered engines.

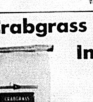
Unico Self-Cleaning White House Paint

Sale $4.38 gal.
—in 2-gal. cans

Cleans itself . . . stays white and bright. Gives more years of wood-preserving protection because it chalks off more slowly. Mildew resistant. Lead free, non-toxic. No. 201.

Crabgrass & Lawn Insect Killer

SALE $4.64
12-lb. bag



Now is the time to apply. Kills Crabgrass, plus Beetles, Grubs, Wireworms, Ants, etc. Ready-to-use granules. Covers 2,500 square feet.

So. States Carlisle Co-op

Carlisle, Ky. • Phone 289-2161

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