

Guest editorial

By Mr. Marshall Stone
Carlisle Junior Women's Club Secretary

Every community needs support in order to be successful. The Carlisle Junior Women's Club, C.J.W.C., feels that perhaps its most important support of the community is in the form of guest speakers in Carlisle. We know that many persons who are not from Carlisle are "home-look." Some have been kind enough to pass along their compliments. However, it is our opinion that those merchants who have taken the time and money to make such fine improvements to their business establishments need recognition and public thanks.

The good old days

Editor, Sam Pitzer, of the Carrolton Observer, says he has a hankering to write a book someday about the "good old days" before World War II. It seems to me, he's editorialized recently, "that the end of the war was the end of an era in our country. Life has never been quite the same."

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MERCURY VAPORS

By Warren R. Fisher

IN RETROSPECT
Last week I thought I was too busy to write this column, so I just skipped the whole thing. So this week I find out what being busy really is. Now I know I have a hard time for such.

With luck, I'll get the horse show canceled finished on time, though I may have to seek outside help in the assembly of the thing. There's only 1,000 more staples to trim, then there will be 500 staples to trim on three sides. Maybe I will be lucky and be able to trim 20 at a week, if not the hand paper cutter lever becomes mighty tireless after a little energy to push the lever back up.

For the second time this year I tried a little fishing at Lake Carversville and was wily. And that's as good an excuse as any.

One telling index to the utter failure of an endeavor is the time you spend on it. I generate.

First there were Eddie Jakes. They came away by TTX and P-11 jugs. He became a national pastime.

For example, while the fighting in Vietnam was going full tilt, people were saying, "Let's turn the war over to the Postal Corporation; they may not end it, but they'll sure slow it down."

Others said: "Don't do this they'll only be worth no less than a Honda dealership in Florida."

Dear John: we're going to miss you—again

Little Kuchi Inuhachi sits on a Solomon island looking through his hoopoe glass, listening to the birds chirp and grinning. He knows all as forgiven back home, but he's all for the world involved in another international crisis.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Thursday, May 21, 1953
Everett Hatcher, member of Nicholas Fish Club, caught an American Eagle Thursday morning on the Lee farm. It was a very fine specimen, it weighed 46 to 50 pounds. It was the largest ever taken in the State Wildlife Farm.

Clay Wade, formerly of this county, suffered serious injury during the past week. Miss Hilda Booth, field worker for Nicholas County Relief Committee, announced Wednesday.

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NICHOLS CO. FOOD PRICES

Food prices in Nicholas County are generally stable, according to a survey by the county extension agent. The prices of various commodities are listed below.

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Kentucky afield

Fishermen are a strange lot. For example, there are those who will attest to the fact that the open season for bluegill is from May 15 to June 15. They feel that black bass is tops while some choose crappie, white bass, catfish, hogshead or rock bass. There is a large segment of Kentucky's entire anglers who wear their hats and shirts as bluegill.

In fact every fisherman has a certain bias to top on his list. Bluegill fishing is especially good during the spawning season, particularly in the shallows of some 200 farm ponds that have been stocked by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

It is not uncommon to witness the saucer-like depressions in the shallows and see head-size bluegill by the hundreds.

Angling methods are wide and varied. Possibly the most used outfit is the close-fished spinning rig, equipped with a casting bobber, small hook and a lively worm.

The fisherman casts over the nesting area, allows the worm to sink slowly and then carefully retrieves the bait over the nesting site, at times this method brings a fish with every cast.

Other methods that are quite effective include the open-face spinning rig, the tackle and fly with small spotters or weed or fins. On the other hand, the pole is still good and will account for endless numbers of these fine pan fish.

Kentucky has some 40 state-owned or state-managed lakes that teem with bluegill and offer opportunity for excellent fishing opportunities. The 12 major lakes also offer fine bluegill fishing.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has an extensive farm pond stocking program throughout the Commonwealth. Black bass and bluegill are furnished to the landowner free of charge for new ponds.

In some areas the state, nesting bluegill already have been reported. During the next few weeks bluegill fishermen should be having a "hey day" harvesting their top fish.

Those desiring to have a good stocking should contact their local conservation officer, district wildlife director or Charles Bowser, director of Fisheries Division, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) this week urged Kentucky commuters to move ahead with applications for federal funds to improve roadways.

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Vote For MEREDITH EVANS

for Sheriff of Nicholas County
RALPH TAYLOR
Deputy

Tom Ward says he'll work for end to fast time

Your Vote Is Needed

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On May 29, Democratic Primary

Pd. for by Ralph Taylor

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Boys who are registered for contest, come in and pick up T-shirts.