Shellfish and power plants

Abalone, clams, oysters and scallops are not something one normally associates with electric generating plants. However, in the future, such plants are likely to play an important role in bringing shellfish to market in record time. Research studies have shown that these delicacies, while sacrificing none of their size, flavor and texture, thrive and develop faster in the warmed water discharged from power plant steam condensers.

As a result of this research, a California company has already contracted with a major West Coast utility, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, to use its slightly warmed sea water discharges in its production process. The firm expects to market five million oysters and one and a half million clams by the end of 1974. The first major crop of scallops will follow in 1975. Generally, it takes clams and scallops four to five years to reach maturity under normal ocean water temperatures, whereas they mature in about 18 months in warmer water. Oysters will be ready for consumption in a year to 15 months, as opposed to three or four years under natural conditions.

Frequently, we find the development of one technology benefiting a completely unrelated industry and enabling it to perform its functions more efficiently and effectively. In this particular case, technology has also made it possible to meet man's basic needs for heat, power and food more efficiently. Once more we see by a clear-cut example that mankind's needs are best served by not halting all progress, but by using more technology, more research and by pursuing many diverse lines of development.

Slow the clock

There's a new attraction in Washington, D.C. these days, and it promises to send many a citizen's blood pressure dangerously high. It is called the federal spending clock, and it shows the rapid rate at which the federal government is spending your tax money.

The clock is located in the Chamber of Commerce building, and everyday the seconds tick off exactly how many dollars are being spent, a vivid example of how the federal spending spree has increased more than 100 percent in the last 10 years. If you'd like to slow down the "clock"—and our nation's pell-mell race into bankruptcy, with its attendant evils such as inflation and high taxes to pay for such foolishness—let your Congressmen know today.

MERCURY SAPOLIOS

by Warren R. Fisher

The following was handed me a couple of days ago for possible publication. It has much truth in it and may or may not be just the thing to do. Where the article came from at the moment is unknown, but here 'tis:

Making Wives Happy

Presumably on the theory that a happy wife is a healthy wife, The American Medical Association's Today's Health magazine lists "49 Ways to Please Your Wife for $1 or Less."

Since we heartily endorse the principle that wives ought to be happy, we pass along a few of the pleasure-producing suggestions (with apologies to women's libbers for any that smack of male chauvinism):

Send a Mother's Day card to your wife's mother, thanking her for raising a great daughter.

Send your wife an anonymous card with a note: "After all these years, I still can't forget that night.". Guaranteed to boost any woman's morale.

Find those old love letters of yours she has been saving, untie the ribbon around them and read them to her.

Call her up in the middle of the day and tell her you can't wait to get home to her.

Invite a bachelor friend to dinner. Tell her it's because you want him to see how much he is missing by not being married.

Give up watching sports on tv for one whole Saturday.

Give her a back rub.

Give her back the man she married. Lose 10 pounds.

Park in lover's lane as you used to before marriage.

Try listening to what she's saying when she talks to you.

While we are willing to pass along these suggestions for informational purposes, we want to make perfectly clear, as one well-known husband is wont to say, that we are not urging any man to carry them out. Bring a bachelor friend home for dinner might be the unfortunate consequences, for example.

Furthermore, grave suspicions might be aroused in the minds of some wives if their husbands, after long years to the contrary, suddenly one day started listening to them. There could be more truth than humor in the old story about the man who for the first time in 15 years came home with flowers for his wife, only to have her exclaim tearfully: "The washing machine broke down today. Johnny got an awful report card at school, the dog chewed up the next-door neighbor's shrubbery, and now you come home drunk!"

—MV—

FISH TALE

So far it seems Minnie Bruce (Mrs. Joe Crouch) holds the Lake Carnico record. A week or so ago when she and Joe were fishing she hooked one that he had to help her haul aboard. After much tugging and then taking the line in hand up comes a lawn chair and then the fish. I never did learn if the fish was a keeper.

—MV—

$3700 taxi fare

A Horsham, England grandmother has hired a local taxi for $3,700 to take her to visit her daughter 12,000 miles away in Australia.

"When you're going that far, it's silly to rush it . . . going by car is the only civilized way of doing it," Mrs. Murphy commented.

The trip will take three-months via Europe and Asia and overland the sea to Australia to see her daughter in Perth.

—MV—

From the "Publisher's Pen . . ." by W.E. (Snooks) Crutcher, of the Morehead News comes the following:

First gasoline, then beef, and now the toilet shortage is on America.

The shortage may delay the occupancy of the upper floors in the new Standard Oil Building in Chicago, according to the contractor.

And homebuilders too are feeling the commode crunch.

"Toilets are impossible to get," Lynn Krause, president of the Chicago Home Builders Association, said Thursday. "They're just not available."

A spokesman for one toilet manufacturer says his company is trying to keep up with orders.

"We're at full capacity in both of our plants and we plan to open a new pottery plant in Texas," said James Harff, director of public affairs for Kohler Plumbing Fixtures.

"The entire plumbing industry is faced with a tremendous demand caused by the recent housing construction boom," he said.

Although the housing boom is expected to slow down in early 1974, Harff said a change in consumer attitudes toward bathrooms will keep demand relatively high.

"People want bigger bathrooms and more of them," he said. "A lot of men want two sinks in the bathroom, one for themselves and one for their wives."

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Once again I would like to prevail upon you to give the citizens of this community the benefit of a story concerning a type of situation that we run into quite frequently, and which is often rather tragic.

We are finding many elderly people who are purchasing hospitalization insurance even though they have Medicare, which pays a considerable portion of any hospital bill for persons over 65. We believe we are safe in saying that if persons over 65 will purchase only one or two supplementary policies, these with their Medicare will pay practically all of any hospitalization they may require. Certainly, they do not need from five to ten additional policies, which is the type of situation we are being confronted with, and in a good many instances they are paying premiums of as much as $300.00 per policy. It is obvious that unless they have a lot of money, their assets will be depleted rather quickly for payment of hospitalization insurance only.

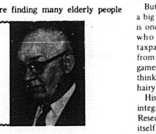
The pressure that is being applied to elderly people to purchase this type of insurance is regretable, whether it be by individuals or by mass advertising. Many of them are so afraid that they are not going to have enough of this type of insurance because they do not understand how much benefit Medicare provides for them.

We would like to call to the attention of as many elderly people as may read your paper that they should be very careful in not over-insuring themselves at an expense they can not afford.

Very truly yours,
Charles M. Cox
County Attorney
Nicholas County, Ky.

Agree or Not

By S. C. Van Curon



FRANKFORT—The second legislative session of a governor's term is usually a quiet, routine affair with the executive budget the chief legislation to be introduced, but the 1974 session will deviate from this norm with some explosive issues.

The workmen's compensation act, labeled the "black lung" bill in the last session, is sure to come up for discussion with changes to be offered. Attorney fees and doctor fees required to get the black lung payments are now under study by a legislative committee and changes have been suggested.

An emotional issue that is sure to reverberate through legislative halls is the abortion issue. There have been strong feelings on this since the Supreme Court issued its opinion last year on abortion.

Another issue set off by a Supreme Court decision is in the field of capital punishment. The U.S. Court did not declare the death penalty illegal but attacked the options provided under some state laws. The Court seemed to be saying that the death penalty could be levied in certain crimes, like killing a policeman, but the jury had the only right to decide whether the accused is guilty or not. The penalty would be left to the court, and it would be death.

An interim legislative committee is spending this week at Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville working toward final revision of the penal code approved in the 1972 session.

Reapportionment of legislative districts is also a hairy issue that has been raised and some bills changing district lines are certain to be introduced. Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll has said he is not for statewide redistricting.

He said some precincts that have been taken from one county and put into another could be returned to make a county a district. This would conform to a federal ruling in the Virginia case.

However, the problem here is when do you stop? It's a domino game and all tumble if any amount of tampering or altering districts begin.

Expected to be a stormy emotional issue is a proposed bill to be sponsored by the Louisville-Jefferson County Air Board that would give Jefferson county the authority to condemn land in Shelby, Henry or Spencer county for a new jet airport. People in these three counties strongly oppose the airport.

Raising the legal interest rate may become an issue if interest rates don't settle down before that time. The usury law says the legal rate is six per cent but it does permit banks to charge seven per cent and building and loan associations may charge eight and a half per cent on single family dwelling loans. High interest rates paid on government securities and other places have drawn a great deal of private capital out of banks and building and loan associations.

If the high trend continues, it may be necessary to amend the interest rates upward to aid financing of homes through building and loan associations.

The law was amended in 1970 and again in 1972. Higher rates now may be charged on loans above $25,000 where the borrower and lender agree in writing.

The open meetings bill that was bottled up in committee in the 1972 session will come up again in 1974 and Gov. Wendell Ford has promised that he will support it this time. The bill already has been drafted.

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In the spirit of San Clemente

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 10, 1953

Bill Power, president of the Carlisle-Nicholas Development Association, announced Saturday his intention to run for mayor of Carlisle in the November general election.

Dr. Paul C. Gillespie, superintendent of the Carlisle Methodist district for four years will be transferred to the Louisville conference. Dr. Warner P. Davis, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Lexington for 14 years, will succeed Dr. Gillespie.

W.G.P. Ledford, Carlisle, president of Virginia Tobacco Warehouse Company, Lexington, entered Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Thursday for tests and x-rays.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caswell, a daughter, Thursday in Paris.—To Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Porter, a son, Thursday in Lexington. —To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price, a daughter Connie Lynn, Sept. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp, Barterville, a son Garrett Michael, Sept. 2.

MARRIED—Miss Nancy Winston Hurst to William Jerome Crouch of Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday in Lexington. —Mrs. Barry Duncan to John Rogers, Robertson county, Saturday.

DIED—Mrs. Lucy Prather Pence, Monday in Miami, Okla.—Firm H. Highland, 68, Aug. 29 in Lafayette, Ind.—Mrs. Hattie Carson, 69, Friday in Lexington.—Mrs. Anna Hankin Grimes, 77, Saturday.—Barbara Ellen Planck, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Planck, Thursday.

Thursday, September 7, 1933

Dr. J.C. McGuire arrived Saturday from Stamford to assume his duties as health officer of Nicholas county. Dr. McGuire and family have leased the apartment of Miss Jane Tilton on Maple Street.

Rev. W.M. Hammond, who recently resigned as pastor of the local Baptist Church, has gone to South Carolina for a visit with his mother.

The NRA campaign has resulted in the employment of more help by a number of local firms. Tobacco cutting and other farm work is furnishing employment for large numbers and at present there is little unemployment here.

William Hartley of the Jackstown section brought to the Mercury office, Saturday afternoon a cucumber which weighed three pounds and 12 ounces.

Coach Chester Shearer opened football practice Monday and is much encouraged over prospects for the year's team.

Charlei G. Talbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Talbert, has been selected as assistant teacher in mathematics at the University of Kentucky. Charles has made an enviable record at the University the past four years, having made all "A's" on all reports.

The heaviest rain in months fell in Carlisle and Nicholas county Saturday and Sunday and creeks were out of their banks.

The Mayor and members of the city council have been invited to attend the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Feeding Hills Hotel Tuesday night at which time a representative of the Fairbanks-Morse Company will speak on municipally owned electric light plants.

An airplane which late Sunday afternoon landed in a field near the farm of James Parsons on the Barterville Pike, caused considerable excitement in Carlisle, a report being circulated that the plane had fallen and injured the pilot. The pilot, who was accompanied by his wife, said he became lost in the fog and rain and was forced to land. He and his wife spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and the next day continued on their way to Cincinnati.

W.R. Knight, S.A. Dorsey, R.T. Kirkland and W.J. Reed attended the meeting of the Tobacco warehousemen at Lexington, Wednesday. Practically every warehouse in the burley district was represented at the meeting which was called for the purpose of discussing plans for the operation of the warehouse this winter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe, a daughter, Sept. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin, Maple Street, a son, Sept. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ruddell, a son in Cincinnati, Aug. 20.

DIED—Miss Elsie E. Buckler, 20, Saturday morning at the home of her parents near Headquarters.—George B. Grimes, 76, at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday night.—Miss Hezekiah Utterback, 80, at her home near Plum Lick, Bourbon county, Monday.—Henry L. Harney, Nicholas native in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night.

National award-winning syndicated hometown column

Smokey, star of sign, shirt, book, smarter than the average bear

Russ Metz

Does Smokey the Bear turn you on?

Over at the Department of Agriculture, the Forest Service has spent $15,000 studying public attitudes toward that hairy dude. How he came out in the poll has not been revealed. A cut above Woodsy Owl, at least.

But I wouldn't fret about Smokey as a big spender. He is also a big earner. He is one of the few figures in government who actually makes money for taxpayers. Last year he made $212,000 from sweat shirt royalties, books, games, dolls and other kinkets. You'd think he could afford a shirt to cover his hairy chest.

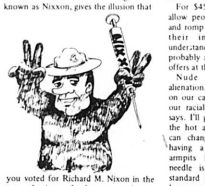
His keepers guard his commercial integrity with considerable zeal. When a Reseda, California, saloon began calling itself the Smokey Bar, the Rangers swooped in breathing fire. Smokey don't hang around grog joints, he lives off the bear essentials of the land.

Another government money-maker is Mr. Zip, the Post Office caricature that looks a lot like Spiro Agnew leaving Maryland. Stamp collectors like him so much that they have his picture, with stamps attached, when it appears in the margins of postage-stamp sheets. For every stamp that goes into a collector's album, rather than on an envelope, the Postal Service makes a cool eight cents.

It may not seem like a lot of scratch, but it's clear money. The Post Office doesn't pay taxes, and has the best printing contract in the country. There is no way to compute Mr. Zip's earnings, but the moral is obvious: we need more cartoon characters in government and fewer real ones.

There is almost no limit the government could go to if it really wanted to cash in on its stars in Washington. Take the Richard M. Nixon dart board. It has the usual smiling face of Dandy Dick and the scoring circles all dart boards have. But points for hitting the middle are what's tricky about this game. You flip a dart to what you think is a sure 10-pointer, only to learn when you walk up to the board that the value has changed.

You may remember Richard Nixon as the central figure in the big Watertank scandal. He left office saying "Let me make myself perfectly clear . . ." which was something he never got around to doing. He left as President after his bandwagon sprung a leak, revealing that the drinking water in every major city in America had been laced with an unknown chemical prior to the 1968 and 1972 elections. The drug, now known as Nixzon, gives the illusion that



you voted for Richard M. Nixon in the two elections. It leaves no lasting effects.

Old grumpy Smokey doesn't have the lovable nature of Yogi Bear or Yogi Berra, but with everybody trying to give him a hot foot, he may have license to grouch.

Maybe, if they took away his campaign hat and gave him a beanie with a propellor on it . . .

—tpt—

I missed the big Naked City bash over in Indiana the other weekend because I was down at the tattoo parlor getting a bikini put on the beauty on my left forearm. This is going to make it hard for me to recognize Miss Nude America if I should meet her frolicking through the woods where I'm squirrel hunting. It's embarrassing not to recognize people noted for their attributes.

The nudist cult has finally wised up. The bare bottom cult has taken a cue from porno peddlers, who managed to elevate their product from the garbage can to the art museums to give nakedness a veneer of respectability.

It is now called group therapy, if you can get your club headed up by a psychologist. Same thing applies to drinking if you can hire a bartender.

"Clothing constitutes a mask behind which the individual hides," a Hollywood clinical psychologist told the American College of Medical Hypnotists. You better believe it, baby. Take away the mask and what have you got? A Ku Klux Klanner with a holey sheet.

For $45 a weekend this psycho will allow people to take off their threads and romp in his swimming pool and lose their inhibitions for a better understanding of each other. That's probably a better rate than Holiday Inn offers at that.

Nude psychology helps remove alienation, which is the cause of unrest on our campuses and is one reason for our racial troubles, one strip specialist says. I'll go along with that. Sitting on the hot asphalt on your bare bottom can change your whole outlook. Or having a cop sniffing around your armpits looking for a hypodermic needle is more acceptable than the standard pat-and-pinch method by the long arm of the law.

There is no doubt in my mind that nudity does have a psychological effect on people. Something akin to telling a kid there is no Santa Claus, or getting the news your mother-in-law is moving in with you, or having your toupee blow off in front of the prettiest girl in town. It's a rip-off you're going to relate to some way.

Other than getting born and taking a bath, I have never thought much about giving Burt Reynolds any centerfold competition. Not that I am going to build any walls I can't see over the top of.

Nudity is not for everyone. A blind man is not going to pick up anything more than some bruises from this kind of therapy. So the best you can call nudity in clinical terms is a visual aid.

It does have a certain amount of psychological benefits when set to music under spotlights. It makes the dirty old men on the front row think their furnaces have finally kicked on again.

A nudist from a camp on the river
Caused a sensitive fellow to quiver.
The esthetic vibration
Brought soulful elation
Besides, it was good for his liver.

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE Edward's Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. bag $1.40 2-lb. bag $2.69

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE Country Style Store Packaged Sliced Bacon lb. $1.29

Cello-Wrapped Fresh Snow-White Cauliflower Hd. 49¢

Fresh Yellow Sweet Corn 10 ears. 99¢

New Crop Eastern Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢

Discount Special Kleenex 200-Count White or Assorted Facial Tissues or 2-Pak Boutique Bathroom Tissue 3 pkgs. 87¢

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Discount Special—Kroger Sliced Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Discount Special—Springdale Fruit Drinks gal. btl. 69¢

Discount Special—All Varieties Yubi Yogurt 4 8-oz. ctn. $1

Jumbo 27 Size Canteloupe 2 for 99¢

Red or White Grapes lb. 49¢

Kroger Pure in Produce Department ½-gal. glass btl. 99¢ Orange Juice

Fresh Green Beans 3 lbs. 99¢

Red Ripe Watermelons whole melon 99¢

Red Candied Apples 6 for 99¢ 7-lb. to 9-lb. avg. Jumbo Honeydews ea. 98¢

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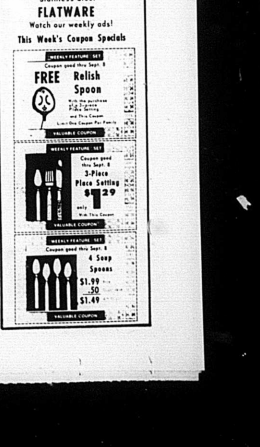

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VALUABLE COUPON Cinnamon Crunch Quaker Cereal 11-oz. pkg. 29¢ K-24

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Discount Special—Sanitary Napkins Kotex box of 40 $1.39

Discount Special—Shampoo $1.25 Size White Rain 14-oz. btl. 68¢

Discount Special—Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 5-oz. tubes 99¢

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