Romin Boruta, vice president and general manager of the Clark Equipment Co., Georgetown, [right] confers with Eastern Kentucky University officials on a new program of instruction Clark employees in management development. The program is sponsored by the EKU College of Business. The EKU officials are [from left] Dr. William E. Sexton, vice president for public service and special programs; Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean for special programs, and Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the business college.

Joe Creason: 'Kentucky's most memorable

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receptive audiences across Kentucky, the university's first lady was expecting several honored guests for a dinner party. Planning the affair on a set budget, she spent all of her allotted money on filet mignon. Seeking suggestions for rounding out the meal, she went to the university's dean of women and asked for help.

The dean of women claimed to be a connoisseur of mushrooms and volunteered to furnish mushrooms for the dinner. Not sure of how to prepare mushrooms, the former president's wife tried the results out on the family dog. The dog showed no adverse reactions, so the mushrooms were served with dinner.

The guests all raved about the mushrooms. But just at the conclusion of dinner, the butler whispered to the hostess that their dog had been found dead. Alarmed, she immediately phoned their family doctor. He said the only thing to do was to pump their stomachs.

A team of doctors arrived at the house and proceeded to pump the stomachs of everyone at the dinner party. After the ordeal was completed and all the guests had wearily departed, the former university president's wife asked the butler if the dog had a painful death. The butler replied that death was instantaneous. "And the s.o.b. that hit him never even stopped," he volunteered.

Outside of storytelling, Creason found time to play tennis as often as he could. But another of his fascinations was the game of Scrabble. His wife said that he had to turn to Scrabble "because he was terrible at bridge."

Mrs. Creason said that her husband became a Scrabble player when he journeyed to Hyden to do a magazine story on the Frontier Nursing Center. He ended up stranded at the center for several days because of a flooding river and "spent the whole time he was there learning Scrabble," his wife remembered.

Born in 1918 in Benton, ("the only town in Kentucky where I was born," he once wrote) the son of former professional baseball player Herman Creason began life as a Republican. But displaying the give-and-take axiom of marriage, Mrs. Creason said, "I changed religions for him, and he changed politics for me"—an ironic turn of events, since he once wrote a column about the peculiarly strong partisanship of Kentucky's political learnings. He wrote that by the age of 12, because of yearly elections and the resulting constant attention focused on politics, most Kentuckians have chosen the political party they will stay with for the rest of their lives.

Highly civic-minded, the Joe Creason list of civic activities and organizations included membership on Kentucky's Historic Preservation Review Board and the executive committee of the Kentucky Historical Society. In his memory, the Historical Society has erected markers for him in Benton and in the Bath county town of Bethel, where his wife is from and where he is buried.

And, in memory of their native son, the Benton Chamber of Commerce last year awarded him their outstanding citizen award and dedicated this year's community project, the construction of a heliport, to him.

The Benton outstanding citizen award joined the many other awards in the Creason home. For now, Sheila Creason is still writing notes of acknowledgement to their many friends, dining with them occasionally, rummaging through the piles of honorary citizen awards, mountains of trays, bowls, mint julep cups, pictures, prints and scrapbooks and memorabilia people from all across the Commonwealth sent her husband throughout the years; and she has definite plans of tackling her husband's files of notes, letters, manuscripts, stories and columns one day.

And Kentuckians are still chuckling over the tales he spun about their friends and neighbors.

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AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AMENDMENT, ADOPTING A SINGLE DOCUMENT PLAN, SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AND ZONING ORDINANCE

Whereas, by ordinance approved and adopted by the City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky, on June 11, 1968, of record in Ordinance Book I, Page 152, A Single Document Plan, Subdivision Regulations and Zoning Ordinance were created and established, and

Whereas, no activity or planning has transpired under said ordinance, and

Whereas, the said zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations are unenforceable, and

Whereas, the said Council by ordinance approved and adopted on February 10, 1975, withdrew from the Carlisle-Nicholas County Planning Commission, and

Whereas, the said Council by ordinance approved and adopted on July 14, 1975, created an Independent Planning Commission pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS), Chapter 100, and

Whereas, said Council caused a notice of hearing to be published pursuant to KRS 424.140(1) and KRS Chapter 100, said hearing to be on Monday, November 10, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. at the City Office Building, Carlisle, Kentucky, for the purpose of determining and considering whether it should approve and adopt an ordinance repealing the ordinance adopted June 11, 1968, as set out above, and

Whereas, said Council having held the said hearing at the time and place as set forth in the said notice and having made determinations and considerations:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY:

1. That the Ordinance approving and adopting a Single Document Plan, Subdivision Regulations and Zoning Ordinance, passed and adopted by the City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky, on June 11, 1968 and of record in Ordinance Book I, Page 152 be and the same is hereby repealed and rendered null and void.

2. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed by the Mayor and City Council at their regular meeting held on Monday, November 10, 1975.

Approved: /s/ William Power, Mayor
City of Carlisle, Kentucky
Attest: /s/ Margaret Wade
Asst. Clerk, City of Carlisle, Kentucky
11-13-1tchg.

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CARD OF THANKS: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of those who showed me such cooperation and support in my campaign for city councilman. The welcome I received at each home was superb and most courteous. Your confidence as well as your vote will be long remembered and be an encouragement for me to do my very best for the community in my following two year term. Once again I thank you for your vote. Your friend, Julian Green. 11-13-1t*

CARD OF THANKS: I would like to thank everyone for all the acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Tommy Grimes. 11-13-1t*

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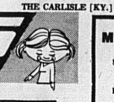

READERS WANT TO KNOW HOW TO SET THE HOOK WITH LIGHT LINE

More and more fishermen are turning to light tackle and the "Nothing" fishing method I have discussed in past columns. This week I want to answer the questions of two Watersports readers regarding the hook with light line. Ron Yeast of Versailles writes:

". . . I have found, as you have stated in your column, that light line is much more effective than heavy line when fishing the Slider worm for Nothing style. At times I have used heavy line without any action. Then I switch to six or eight pound test and start getting activity.

"This is my problem. If I set the hook hard on a good fish I break the line. If I set the hook easy the bass throws the lure on the first jump most every time. You sometimes talk about using four pound line in real clear water but I do not see how you can set the hook. I enjoy your column and I hope you can solve my problem."

Jerry Haraway of Radcliff had a similar problem on a very exciting trip he made to Barkley Lake this month. Jerry was fishing a Kentucky Bass Association tournament which had a minimum keeper size limit of 12 inches. Here is his story.

"My pardner, Cleatus Purdy of Madisonville, and I had a great crank baits and spinner baits for about three hours without any results when we decided to try a submerged road bed I knew about. I switched to a Slider worm and six pound line.

"Drifting up and down the road bed, I started getting fish on but lost most of them. I boated a two pounder and a caught several more a fraction under the tournament minimum. We stayed on the road bed for four hours and I continued to pick up bass but lost most of them.

"My pardner, still using plugs and spinners, was not getting any action, not even a strike, so I agreed to leave knowing we were leaving fish. We moved to a flat area that contained stick ups and an underwater hump that lay in the middle of a U-turn in a channel.

"This spot provided me with the best action of my three year fishing career. Still using the Slider, I picked 18 bass in 25 casts! Even though I lost many of the fish, I caught a limit and released several more. Most of the fish I boated were under the special 12 inch tournament minimum, and most of the ones that I lost were good fish over 12 inches.

"I have never fished with anyone that uses the Slider so everything I know comes from your column and word of mouth. I am sure that if I knew how to set the hook properly I could have finished near the top of the 150 tournament fishermen."

O.K., here's how to set the hook with light line as taught by Charlie Brewer, father of the Slider and the Do Nothing method and a writer for Fishing Facts and Bassmaster magazines.

Forget about the quick hard jerk you usually use for bass when using heavy line. You have to use a method called rod sweeping. It's an unnatural motion for a fisherman and it takes practice.

When a fish is on, lower your rod to the water taking out the slack very carefully so as not to spook the fish. This is done exactly like regular plastic worm fishing. Now sweep the rod moderately hard completely over your head and as far back as you can reach—no jerks, just one continuous smooth arc of motion.

How hard do you sweep? That's difficult to describe but it is not nearly as hard as with a regular plastic worm and heavy line. The long sweep causes the hook to penetrate deeply but it will not break your line. Also, be sure to break off some of your line and retie it often to eliminate weakness from nicks.

You can practice rod sweeping at home. Fill a gallon plastic jug half full of water. This is your practice fish. Tie your line to the handle of the jug. Place the jug on your driveway or on a smooth surface and back off to what would be a normal casting distance.

Sit down in a chair as if you were in a boat. Practice sweeping the rod as though you had a fish. Try to scoot the jug as far as possible. The neighbors will think you're crazy, but the practice will pay off.

Bluegrass unemployment is lowest in state

FRANKFORT—The Bluegrass Region's unemployment rate is the lowest in Kentucky and lower than the state rate, according to statistics released by the Department for Human Resources (DHR). In September, the state rate was 7.5 per cent, but the region's rate was 5.2 per cent, or an estimated 13,571 unemployed persons. Nicholas county's rate is 5.0.

Robert MacDonald, chief statistician in DHR's Bureau for Manpower Services, explains that the Bluegrass has a balanced economy, the industries have not been affected greatly by the recession, it's a growing area both in population and industrial composition and a good geographic location in regard to transportation.

The unemployment picture statewide is brighter than it was in August, when the state posted a 7.8 per cent rate.

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ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE:

It's impossible to know exactly what the frustrations are that made your wife turn to food for comfort. Naturally, she is endangering her health as well as destroying her marriage. But you seem to be the kind of guy who cares and is willing to make an effort to help her bring her weight down. Don't preach, and don't use your wife's weight as a weapon to get even with her. In a quiet, happy moment tell her you love her and ask if she'll see a doctor about the few extra pounds she has gained.

DEAR DEBBIE:

I've just started dating for the first time and most of the girls I go out with scare the heck out of me. I'm 19 years old and most of the teenage girls I go out with are so worldly I feel like an idiot. Then when they expect me to come on like Don Juan I feel helpless. Most of the girls I date have a lot more experience than I, and I really feel like an oaf when they tease me about it.

BRUCE

DEAR BRUCE:

Either you are putting me on, or you have a truly sympathetic problem. First of all, it's such a switch to hear a boy admit he's intimidated by girls that it would be refreshing if it weren't so pathetic. I know girls have come a long way, but I had no idea they were traveling that fast. Sit down with your dad and tell him what's bothering you. If he can't help you, ask one of your girlfriends to fill you in on a few details. It might be revealing.

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PERSONAL TO LOU: If you keep driving with your hand on the wheel, you're likely to run into the altar. Get both hands on the wheel, you're too young yet.

* * *

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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1975

*** If your birthday occurs this week . . .** you are endowed with powerful charisma, great ability, adamant stamina. Whatever may happen, life is never going to be dull for you. You will have your share of ups and downs, but you will never lose a keen zest for living. Taurus and Libra persons play important roles in your life.

♈ Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto ♇

This week's events may well throw you together with new work mates, romantically inclined companions or new business colleagues. New faces appear at your place of work, which is all to your good. Avoid any sort of linkup with a questionable woman. You will "hit it up well" with a new business associate.

♉ Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus ♀

This is a period in which to be guided by your own reasoning and avoid being swayed by pressure. Many outstanding opportunities will develop and you should concentrate on the major ones. Don't drag your feet. Be alert, aggressive. You'll find big hurdles easier to jump and overcome.

♊ Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury ☿

Dynamic aspects operate now. You should place emphasis on accuracy as well as speed. Take time to complete tasks but avoid accepting new assignments. Possible gift or some good money news are indicated. Be conciliatory. Try to arbitrate contentious issues. Travel is a possibility.

♋ Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon ☾

Friends will be helpful at times, so request assistance if you need it. Emphasis is on joint ventures and cooperation. There's a tendency to put pleasure before business. Try to avoid this. Allow no one to pilot your financial ship. Older people may make your life more pleasant.

♌ Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun ☉

Moon signs will bring new ideas and situations. Something exciting and completely unexpected happens. It's a good time for tackling jobs, strenuous and challenging. An official matter connected with finances moves in your favor. Effect the settlement of an old, vexing matter, if possible.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury ☿

Be sure to keep harmony where it should be. Don't try to fit in with people who're entirely different from you. You worry too much, tire yourself with detail. Use labor-saving equipment to the full and delegate others to do your detail work. Doubts and fears exist only in your imagination.

♎ Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus ♀

Financially the barometer is set at "fair weather." You're not going to make a fortune, but spending money will be easier to come by. If you're in the process of making a deal involving money, put it into writing so that your interests are protected. Keep books on transactions and file away safely.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars ♂

You may find the cooperation you wish now, but show the world how well you can operate without it. Those who're cynical will be impressed by your dispatch and efficiency. You can break down barriers and be more selective. Don't be shy. Speak your piece in a direct, positive manner.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter ♃

Moon signs have a strange influence on your behavior now. Above all, be truthful about romance. If you do not feel any love in a relationship, be resigned to break it up. There is no real reason for despair. You deserve happiness and will realize it. Favor Aquarius, Gemini and Virgo individuals.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn ♄

The week can seem long and dull. Many routine tasks are to be done. People indulge in small talk that bores you. TV and movie programs are a "drag." Your ambitions are at a low ebb. You may feel as if you're on an emotional roller coaster. Just ride your line. Expect livelier times next week.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus ♅

You may have a better friend than you realize in a person who seems cool and offish. When needed, this person will be quick and generous. A woman friend is responsible for an enjoyable invitation. Show your affections and feelings. Your companions will respond in a positive way. Look up new contacts.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune ♆

Look out for irresponsible people! Those who promise favors and agreements may not be in a position to fulfill them. Be self-reliant, realistic. Heed lessons from past experience and deal with only tried and tested persons. You gain added recognition by completing important tasks.

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