Opinion

'Pack-in, pack-out' tool

While Kentucky-area families may not be familiar with the term "pack-in, pack-out", it is a tool widely used by the Forest Service. For many years camping enthusiasts, especially in the remote area of the West, have been requested to carry away their own garbage.

Backpackers use the method at sites where trash cans are not available and the number of hikers makes burying the garbage impractical. A little extra effort and a plastic bag are all visitors need to remove the wrappers, cans and refuse generated by their trip.

The practice is widely encouraged on the Daniel Boone National Forest, particularly in the popular Red River Gorge Geological Area. Many campers return with more than their share of the refuse, clearing the trash left by previous visitors.

To keep many recreation areas open next summer, Richard Wengert, forest supervisor, is asking visitors to practice the pack-in, pack-out method. Picnicking and camping families are requested to collect their refuse and dispose of it when they return home.

Since there is not enough funds to collect the garbage, trash left by careless visitors will force the Forest Service to close littered areas.

Lake Carrico is another site where the "pack-in, pack-out" tool should be used. The public camping, picnicking, and fishing areas at the Lake are always cluttered with litter and trash that unthinking or uncaring persons have left.

These areas should be left clean for the next visitor. If you use these public facilities, won't you do your part to keep them free of trash?

Into a lot of hot water

Betty Ford's intimate friends still can't explain how she happened to make the remarks about premarital sex, marijuana, etc., that drew such a flood of mail. "I think maybe she was teed off by the questions because the press have asked her so many," said one of her closest friends and the wife of a Ford pal. "I think she was really startled by the question about Susan but was trying to look cool and calm. Jerry had stressed the fact that this was to be an open administration, there were to be no secrets. She's gotten herself into a lot of hot water but she's trying."

"The real Betty Ford," said her former close associate Nancy Howe, "is a kind, warm woman who loves her husband and who has brought her children up to be good citizens. She would walk 100 miles to help a friend in need. Once you have Betty Ford for a friend, you have a friend for life. I have never heard her say anything cruel about anyone, anything that could hurt anyone. She sees no evil in anyone. This is what I think is so beautiful about her."

So how does a woman like that stir up so much righteous reaction against her? As she said, she was misunderstood. And as for the comments in the McCall's piece about her relations with her husband that caused another shock, Betty Ford says she has no recollection of that question coming up during the interview in her Alexandria, Va., house over a year ago, she told her press secretary Sheila Weidenfeld.

—Editor's Note: This article was taken from The Lexington Herald on Sept. 8, written by Betty Beale, Field Newspaper Writer.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I am enclosing a check for $6.00 to subscribe to the paper. Will be looking for my first paper next Thursday.

Mary Florence
Route 4, Box 34
Carlisle, Ky. 40311

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I am an inmate at London Correctional Institution.

I used to live in Carlisle about five years ago before I came to Ohio.

I am 35. I would like to hear from Pen Pals of my hometown, or surrounding areas. I will answer all letters. Address letters to:

Bill Crawford #141-194
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Writing this missive to express my deep appreciation for the excellent coverage that your fine paper gave Blue Licks Day—the 183rd Anniversary of the Last Battle of the American Revolution.

I attribute the success the day was to the superb news articles which appeared in The Carlisle Mercury.

Looking forward to your continued interest and assistance in making Blue Licks Day bigger and better as we approach the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

Thank you.

James O. Cracraft, Coordinator
Blue Licks Day 1975-1982

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I will have to agree, in part, with Mr. Fisher's comments on city ordinances, in last weeks Mercury Vapors. There is no easy solution to the disregard for our city ordinances. Like all laws, they are only as good as the people who respect and abide by them. The City Council has addressed these problems at almost every council meeting.

We have directed the police department to increase their enforcement, and there has been an increase in the number of citations issued.

The City Council is only an instrument of the people, we need your comments and opinions in order to help us make the right decisions.

Oliver Veach Berry
City Councilman

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Concerning this photo I am returning, I hope Bill Hartley has disposed of this creature and if Jim Bevens ever finds anything else such as this, please Mr. Duncan, tell him to buy himself a camera and make his own pictures.

I enjoy The Carlisle Mercury and love to see the pictures (except this one) and there is nothing I miss reading. The Mercury to me is very interesting since I'm from Carlisle.

It's not that I hate cats, but I certainly don't like this one. Probably lost a days work transporting that thing from one county to another to have its picture made.

Corinne Clark
3218 Beresford Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

P.S. I enjoy the Nursing Home news by Mrs. Donovan, missed it last week.

To The Carlisle Mercury:

We, at the Paris-Bourbon County Chamber of Commerce are presently engaged in a struggle to prevent any further delay in widening the Paris-Lexington road. As you are no doubt aware this project has been approved by the Department of Transportation, but a very small, but vocal group of environmentalists are now trying to delay the project.

While the people of Nicholas county will not be directly affected, we feel that a four lane highway can do a great deal for our area in general. It can only increase the traffic to our area and further provide greater access to metropolitan Lexington for our goods and services.

Any assistance your newspaper can give us will be most genuinely appreciated.

Yours very truly,
W.H.D. Wheat Jr.
Legislative Action Chairman
Paris-Bourbon County
Chamber of Commerce

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

IN QUOTES

IN QUOTES

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 22, 1955

Pleasant Valley area families will be receiving new phones. The phones are to be provided by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Twenty-four Moorefield youth, along with four adults, met Monday night to discuss the starting of a 4-H Teen Club. After discussions the group decided the club would be fun and educational and they elected Mrs. Courtney Gum and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan as club leaders; Ronnie Hardin, president; Kay Irvin, vice-president; Eva Lee Lynam, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Letcher, reporter; Beverly Brogan, song leader; Charles Judge, chairman of Recreation; Betty Lou Vinson and Ruth Bayne Wilson as the committee.

Miss Mary Frances Law, 13, won a blue ribbon, a red ribbon and a championship ribbon on her Kentucky State Fair entries last week.

The Clay Farm, once known as the Upper Blue Licks Springs Farm, recently purchased by Mrs. Harriet Hillard and renamed Skyview Ranch is soon to become known as one of the great Kentucky show places.

The farm consists of 4,771 acres and lies along the Licking River. The farm has ponds full of bass, legendary landmarks such as stone and log houses, mineral well and burial grounds.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz, a son, on Sept. 20. He weighed six pounds and eight and one-fourth ounces.

DIED—Mrs. Rosella Sheeley, 74, Tuesday night at the Johnson Convalescent Home.—Allen W. Hopkins, 46, at his home in Indiana.

Thursday, September 19, 1935

In response to a petition filed several weeks ago requesting the question of local option to be submitted to the voters of Nicholas county at the November election County Judge D.M. Curry last week signed an order calling the election. The petition was signed by approximately 500 qualified voters.

George D. Scott has been appointed chairman of the Republican campaign committee for Nicholas county and Alfred Cook was appointed secretary.

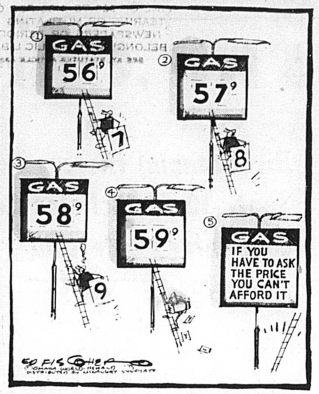
W.H. Baker of the East Union section, brought to The Mercury office Saturday the largest mushroom we have ever seen. The fungus growth gathered by Mr. Baker weighed three pounds and five ounces and measured 36 inches in circumference.

Jesse Dotson, of Millersburg, formerly of this county sustained three broken ribs and bruises last Thursday when he fell from a barn while hanging tobacco.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCann, on Sept. 12, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, of East Union, Aug. 26, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Stewart, on Sept. 3, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McCowan, on Aug. 29, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Edith Whitten and Faris Reid at Owingsville on Aug. 12.—Miss May Blackett Wells, of near Oakland, Nicholas county, and Omar Tilton Berry, of near Jackstown, this county, on Thursday in Paris.

DIED—Henry T. Barbee, 76, last Thursday at his home in the Milltown section.—Mrs. Zerelda Tucker, 72, at her home in Paris Friday.—Albert Anderson at a Cincinnati hospital Friday following an operation.



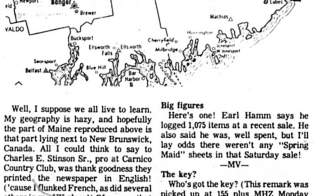
Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

What do you know?

In St. Stephen, N.B. (Canada) they have a Hatfield; and here all these years I've been led or misled in thinking only Kentucky and possibly Virginia had the lead in that category.

But according to an account in The Saint Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N.B., under the dateline of August 14, 1975, Volume 110, No. 46, N.B. Premier Richard B. Hatfield officially welcomed Gov. James Longley of Bangor Maine (U.S.) and opened the 1975 International Festival with his handshake across the international boundary at the Ferry Point Bridge.



Well, I suppose we all live to learn. My geography is hazy, and hopefully the part of Maine reproduced above is that part lying next to New Brunswick, Canada. All I could think to say to Charles E. Stinson Sr., pro at Carnico Country Club, was thank goodness they printed, the newspaper in English! ('cause I flunked French, as did several others in my 'UK' class!) Of course, that wasn't the only thing I didn't pass-in or on, but that's another story.

—MV—

Page 14 of the Saint Croix Courier was resplendent with a three column picture of our "Pro". The event, and of course the picture was brought to the Courier's attention by Mr. Stinson's sister, Miss Francis Stinson of St. Andrews, N.B.

Although offset hasn't been adopted, the Courier is a well-printed, legible newspaper with good letter-press photographic reproduction.

I really can't think of a more fitting issue for our "Pro" Charles E. Stinson Sr., of St. Andrews, now of Paris, Ky. to have Jimmy Smith's picture originally taken for the Mercury, published.

—MV—

Amusing perhaps!

Headlines from an advertising idea service:

Get the Jump on Winter!
It's not too Early!!
The Frigid Wife!!!

Those chills up and down her spine aren't love, they're probably a cold "hot" water heater.

—MV—

Big figures

Here's one! Earl Hamm says he logged 1,075 items at a recent sale. He also said he was, well spent, but I'll lay odds there weren't any "Spring Maid" sheets in that Saturday sale!

—MV—

The key?

Who's got the key? (This remark was picked up at 155 plus MHZ Monday afternoon.) Maybe someone will tell me someday.

—MV—

A friend of mine in the western section of Kentucky always says, you don't write enough—he's right and he's been wrong the last couple of weeks. "His" number seven or eighth son just keeps on trying though.

—MV—

Whose car?

Jimmy Pack, a Nicholas County High School student, will undoubtedly, be sure in whose car he's putting his possessions in the future.

He reported that he picked up his stereo from a repair shop here in Carlisle on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and put it in a car that was like his 1967 blue-green Chevrolet Impala. He then went down the street to take care of other business. He returned and found that the car he'd put his stereo in was gone and his car was setting a couple spaces away where he left it.

Jimmy says that someone now has a stereo that doesn't belong to them and he's very anxious to discover just how good-hearted people really are.

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Nofsinger
Sharon Alexander
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Winter Feeding Cattle

Our farmers are always looking for ways of saving labor or finding easier and cheaper ways of doing things. One of the best ideas developed recently is a better way of winter feeding cattle. This has been made possible by two recent developments—the large package balers or stackers and the "stock-piling" of fall grasses for winter grazing.

The large package hay equipment has made it possible to feed roughage out in the pasture and not have to store baled hay and hand feed it during the winter. Many farmers are stockpiling grasses for winter grazing. Fescue is one of the best grasses to use. Cattle should be removed from pastures in the early fall so good growth can be made before frost. A good application of fertilizer will help increase growth. A 40 to 80 pound application of actual nitrogen per acre will increase the quality and the quantity of feed produced. The extra grass should be grazed in the early part of the winter. By late January or February, the plant begins to break down and the quality decreases rapidly.

Fall is a good time to locate the grass fields where clover stands are bad and plan to renovate them next spring. This will enable you to get a soil test on these fields and apply the necessary lime and fertilizer this fall. Graze the grass in these fields close during fall and winter. After the grass is grazed, fields can be disked any time during late fall or winter that soil and weather conditions will permit field work. If the tillage is done in fall-early winter the field will not be as rough as it usually is when tillage is delayed until spring. If red clover is to be seeded, 40-60 percent of the sod should be disturbed; for alfalfa 80-100 percent. Leave the fields rough over the winter and do a light disking to smooth the surface just prior to seeding in late winter or early spring.

Spray for Flies

Several insect pests migrate to and into our homes in the fall of the year. Some of them are Elm Leaf Beetles, Cluster Flies, Face Flies and Field Crickets. For those who have unwanted guests, you can help by spraying a protective band of Diazinon or Malathion around the outside perimeter of the house. Cluster flies and face flies that enter the attic will not be affected by these treatments so they have to be screened out or controlled with Malathion sprays or Vapona Pest Strips in the attic.

Malathion sprays will kill the small field crickets that are attracted in droves around homes and business establishments now. More crickets will continue to migrate in to take their place. It's almost as easy to learn to live with some of the pests temporarily until frost comes.

Essay Contest Rules Available

The topic for the 1975 Courier Journal and Louisville Times Essay Contest is "Land—My Community's Heritage: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". Copies of the contest rules along with reference material are available at the Extension Office. All youth in the county are eligible to enter. Local prizes are given by the local SCS Office.

SLAPSTIX

People who quit smoking have a great substitute: BRAGGING

GRAFFITI

TO A TENNIS PLAYER LOVE MEANS NOTHING

THE STOCK AND THE TIP

OFF THE WALL

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find the words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BRINGING IN THE WHEAT — Sol.: 10 letters

CLUES
A-Apples, Autumn; B-Barn, Bosc, Busy; C-Canning, Corn, Crisp, Crops; D-Dig; E-Earth; F-Fall, Farmers, Feed, Food, Freezer, Fruit; G-Gather, Grain; H-Hay; I-Indian; L-Land; Lima; M-Market, Melon, Moon; O-Onions; P-Pears, Pickers, Plenty, Pumpkins; R-Reap; S-Seeds, Silo, Squash, Storage; T-Thresh, Tractor, Trees; V-Vegetables; W-Water, Wheat

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: CHAMPIONSHIPS 175

S	S	P	A	F	A	R	M	E	R	S	G	I	D	R
A	T	N	E	U	F	O	O	D	D	E	E	F	O	R
O	P	O	O	A	T	C	R	O	P	S	C	T	G	E
L	Y	P	R	I	R	U	H	A	Y	A	C	N	A	Z
I	T	C	L	A	N	S	M	C	N	A	P	A	T	E
S	N	S	P	E	G	O	T	N	R	Y	S	I	H	E
E	E	O	A	S	S	E	I	T	O	S	I	D	E	R
L	L	B	E	F	R	N	U	S	N	U	R	N	R	F
B	P	E	R	A	G	S	R	N	N	B	C	I	W	M
A	R	S	S	L	N	R	F	I	H	R	U	C	A	A
T	D	O	E	L	I	E	H	K	B	S	O	O	T	R
E	N	U	E	I	A	K	T	P	A	P	E	C	E	K
G	A	A	D	M	R	C	R	M	R	I	A	R	R	E
E	L	S	S	A	G	I	A	U	N	O	O	M	H	T
V	W	H	E	A	T	P	E	P	M	E	L	O	N	T

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Kentucky Water Sports

By Donovan Smith

Taxidermy preserves unusual catches

by Donovan Smith

You've finally done it. That beauty flopping in the bottom of the boat is a real trophy. You've fished years for this kind of lunker. This is one fish that is going on the den wall.

We all dream of catching a big fish. When we do many of us want to have it mounted. Fishing is the most popular participating sport in the world. It is only natural for fishermen to want their unusual catches preserved.

The word "taxidermy" stems from the Greek word "taxas" meaning order and "derma" meaning skin. It is defined as "the art of preparing and preserving skins and mounting them in a life like manner".

If you catch a trophy fish, your local tackle shop can recommend one or more taxidermists. A good one has to be an artist as well as a craftsman.

Look at their samples. Compare their work. Are their mounts realistic? Are the shapes natural? Do the colors look real? Is the detail good? In short, does it look like a live fish?

The most frequently mounted fish in Kentucky are the black bass which include the largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky or spotted bass.

Costs vary from 25 to 50 dollars. Other species cost from one to two dollars per inch.

According to one of the state's best known taxidermists, Ray Brown of Glasgow, the circumstances involved, not necessarily the size, should determine if a fish is to be mounted.

"Weight of a fish alone doesn't always make a trophy," said Brown. "Maybe it's your son's first good fish even if it only weighs two or three pounds. Or maybe it's your first walleye or rockfish. Several factors other than size should influence a person's decision."

I know several fishermen that have caught numerous bass in the six to nine pound range. To them a trophy is a fish weighing in double figures.

On the other hand, a four or five pound bass represents a prize to someone used to catching yearlings.

When pressed for sizes that he considers to be in the trophy class for size alone Brown, who has been mounting fish for 17 years, gave the following figures: largemouth bass, six pounds—smallmouth bass, four pounds —white bass, three pounds—croppie, pound and one half—rockfish, 12 pounds.

"I'm working on the Tennessee state record for rockfish right now," Brown said. "It weighed 38 pounds, eight ounces. I believe the Kentucky record is 44 pounds, four ounces. However, if you get a rockfish that weighs 12 pounds or over you have a nice trophy."

"We don't do many walleye any more. They are a little scarce. A three pound walleye makes a nice mount," he continued.

"As far as muskie go I'd say any caught in Kentucky that is of legal size (30 inches) should be mounted. You're talking about a once in a lifetime catch."

According to Brown the best way to care for a fish to be mounted is to wet a bath towel, wring out the excess water, wrap the fish and freeze it in a plastic bag.

"You can keep a fish 25 years this way," he said. "The towel keeps the fins from breaking after it freezes and the plastic bag preserves the moisture. Contrary to popular opinion, newspaper wrapping is the worst possible way of storing a fish. The paper drains the moisture."

"If you're on a long trip out of state and the fish cannot be frozen immediately, keep it on ice if possible. If no ice is available, 'cape dress' the fish by removing the entrails from the side instead of the center of the belly. This way the cut does not show on the mount."

One final tip from Brown. "If you catch a good fish and are not sure if you want to have it mounted (maybe money is short or you hope to catch a larger one), save it anyway. You can always decide later.

USDA proposes grade loan rates for tobacco crop

A proposed schedule of grain loan rates for 1975-crop Burley tobacco was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The rates range from $.71 to $1.03 per pound and reflect an average support of 96.1 cents per pound—10.3 cents per pound above the 1974 level.

As in the past, no loans will be available on any tobacco graded No-G (No-Grade), U (Unsound), W (Doubtful keeping order), or scrap. Markettings of these grades, however, will be charged against the quotas for the farms upon which they were produced.

The cooperative association through which advances are made available is authorized to deduct one cent per pound to apply against overhead costs.

Comments regarding the proposed rates will be considered if submitted in writing by Oct. 6, 1975 to the Director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 2025. The comment will be available for public inspection in the office of the Director, Room 6939, Agriculture Department's South Building, during regular business hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Law officers to attend meet

Officials of law enforcement agencies in the Lexington-Fayette and Bluegrass regional crime council districts will attend an organizational meeting on crime prevention slated for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Hospitality Inn at Lexington.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the state Justice Department's Office of Crime Prevention, is being held in advance of a major statewide crime prevention conference scheduled for early next month at which Gov. Julian Carroll will officially launch Operation Identification.

Police officers from this region, and those attending similar planning meetings in seven other areas of the state, will be given literature, films and other materials for use during the identification campaign which will include getting citizens to mark their personal belongings.

The Lexington-Fayette and Bluegrass crime council districts include the following counties: Franklin, Anderson, Woodford, Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln, Garrard, Madison, Estill, Powell, Clark, Bourbon, Harrison, Nicholas, Scott, Jessamine and Fayette.

This Bamboo plant, seen on Mrs. Odetta Miller's front porch on Main Street, is growing where it shouldn't, but nevertheless is. The root of the plant is in the ground under the porch and has grown through where the porch abuts the house, which when looking is no space at all. It makes a nice conservation piece, and Mrs. Miller has let it grow.—Duncan photo

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Introduces
Aviance

SPRAY COLOGNE
1.7 oz. $4.50
Other Aviance selections from $4.00 available at

TOP VALUE STAMPS

"The Drug Store"

your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge

Carlisle Drug Co.
THE Rexall STORE
CARLISLE, KY.

Southern States
Sept. 5-20
FALL SALE

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE!
Southern States Fall Sale ENDS SEPT. 20

"Lite-Tuff" Tarpaulins
Durable lightweight cotton-synthetic blend.
8' x 10' Heavy Duty SALE $19.20
Regular suggested price $25.45
10' x 12' Heavy Duty SALE $29.40
Regular suggested price $38.15

Sunbeam "Today" Steam Iron
SALE $18.79
Regular suggested price $21.95
It's a "shot-of-steam" iron plus a hand steamer for spot freshening of garments. Ideal for traveling. No. 121-22983.

Sunbeam 4-12 Cup Automatic Percolator SALE $18.79
Regular suggested price $21.95
Strength selector. Twist top lock. Signal light. Pop-up basket. No. 121-23020.

Concentrated Ammonia Cleaner
SALE 50¢ qt.
Regular suggested price 69¢
Hard-working Sud-N-Clean conquers dirt, grime, grease.

Mirror-Matic 22 Cup "Party Perk"
SALE $11.99
Regular suggested price $13.15
Brews delicious coffee, signals when ready, keeps warm—automatically. Avocado. No. 121-23634.

Asphalt Driveway Sealer Sale $6.55 5 gals.
Covers 250—400 sq. ft. No. 82.

ChorKing Aluminum Grain Scoop
SALE $9.50
Regular suggested price $12.00
Size 14. No. 16-714

Infrared Heat Lamp
SALE $1.65
Regular suggested price $2.45
No. 250R40/1.
250 watts. 115-125 volts.

Atlas 4 cu. ft. Wheelbarrow
SALE $19.95
No. 2-312-BB.
Regular suggested price $22.95

Pump Pliers
SALE $3.95
No. R210CV.
Regular suggested price $5.45

10 Amp Battery Charger SALE $26.59
No. 6-10398W.
Regular suggested price $39.45

CO-OP Cargo Carrier Truck Tire
H78-15 tube-type black
SALE $36.50 plus $3.37 Fed. tax
L78-16 tube-type black
SALE $47.50 plus $3.99 Fed. tax
Nylon cord. 5 rib tread gives excellent traction and lateral skid resistance. High recapability.

Unico 52-gal. Electric Water Heater
SALE $98.00
Regular suggested price $109.00
Available in regular or high wattage for faster recovery. Glass-lined tank and magnesium anode fight rust and corrosion. No. ER52D.

Unico Aluminum Paint
2 gal. can SALE $15.36
Regular suggested price $18.20
Hard, durable, highly reflective. Gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft. No. 756.

Sunbeam Can Opener & Knife Sharpener
SALE $13.49
Regular suggested price $15.95
Opens cans, sharpens knives. Magnetic lid holder. Immersible cleaning. Avocado. No. 121-22957.

14½ gal. Galvanized Scrub Tub
SALE $4.75
Guaranteed leak-proof, 22" diameter. No. 42.

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