

Kentucky Afield

by John Wilson

If you put away your fishing tackle after the Labor Day weekend or the beginning of dove season, you may have made a big mistake.

Experienced anglers regard fall as one of the best times of the year to catch fish. Many consider it second in productivity only to the spring spawning period.

During the hot summer months, many game species retreat to deep water sanctuaries, where they are difficult for all but veteran structure fishermen to locate. Except during heavy storms at dawn and dusk, summer fishing can be downright frustrating.

But the picture changes dramatically as the water starts cooling and the sun's rays become more oblique. The combination of lower temperatures and less harsh, penetrating light allows the fish to remain longer in shallow water, where they are more likely to encounter the angler's offering.

Surface lures, spinner baits and the relatively new "buzz" baits are good bass producers in the fall. The buzz bait resembles the safety-pin spinner bait, except for a specially designed spinner blade. These lures run across the surface of the water with a bubbling, rattling sound which really seems to attract shallow-water bass.

Check out some of the same areas where you caught fish last spring, because fall locational patterns often resemble those of the spawning period. In fact, at least one angling authority refers to a "false spawn" period in the fall. This period occurs when the water temperature drops to the temperature at which the fish spawn in the spring. Who knows, maybe the fish are fooled and think it's time to spawn again.

Some fishing techniques that are associated with summer can still be used through autumn. Quiet, calm fall mornings are good times to look for white bass in the hazy, changing schools of shad. Sometimes one- to two-pound largemouth or Kentucky bass join in, and a mixed bag of black and white bass is possible.

Night fishing for white bass and crappie is also productive when the sun arrives. But because fall nights are cool, this kind of fishing appeals to those hardy, the warmly dressed of those who own houseboats. But in spite of the fall, fall fishing can be a good way to put a last meal of fresh fish in the freezer before winter sets in.

An added bonus: the fall fishermen enjoy in the beautiful fall weather, with its crisp air and deep blue sky.

Add the brilliance of fall colors and it's nice to be on the water even if the fish aren't biting.

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Dr. Sylvia Richardson, (left) Associate Director, University affiliated Program of Learning Disabilities, Children's Hospital Medical Center, University of Cincinnati, has held the ground work for the Legislative Subcommittee formed

Controversial cost overrun

Service contracts group to review LA firm's pact

Former Finance Department Secretary Russell McCarty, along with present Secretary Jeffrey Stevens, Deputy Secretary Charles Lambert, and Deputy Commissioner of Public Properties Mission Children II, will appear before a legislative subcommittee Oct. 10 to explain parts of a controversial \$1,000,000 personal service contract with Leadenberg.

Jones also expressed concern about part of the contract calling for \$110,000 to be spent for a site selection study for Leadenberg.

OMAHA, NEB. — Barbara A. Leadenberg, daughter of Mrs. Jane H. Leadenberg of Carlisle, has received her first promotion in the U. S. Air Force.

Leadenberg, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at Offutt AFB, Neb. She serves as a medical service specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman graduated from high school in 1971. Her father, Robert Leadenberg, resides at 4311 Prospects Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Headquarters homemakers

The September meeting of the Headquarters Homemakers was held at the library with Mrs. Reynolds Allington as hostess. Mrs. Allison, president, presided. Mrs. E. V. Delaney gave the devotional. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The roll call was answered by "What you remember most about the first time you attended a Homemakers meeting?"

Thank you notes were read from Marjorie Rankin and Mrs. Frank Gault.

The president gave a report on the events during the summer. They were: Hospital Benefit Dinner, Bloodmobile Dinner, Council meeting and Training School for the county officers.

The area meeting will be Oct. 16 at the Nicholas County Elementary School beginning at 9:30 a.m. The meal will be at 10:30.

Mrs. Fleet Allison added goals to be reached in "Family Life Area."

A book, "My Treasurer" was introduced for sale by the Homemakers.

Mrs. George Dale was appointed recreational leader and Mrs. Frank Gault appointed vice-president to replace Mrs. A. V. Allison who resigned.

Announcements were made concerning: Powder Puff mechanics, cultural arts camp, and calendars for Christmas.

Mrs. Margie H. Wilson gave the lesson on "Always Work on Self." The meeting adjourned until Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Bob Jones, D-Crestwood said the SUA contract will be the most prominent one the legislators will review. He said, "We will just be asking them (the Finance Dept. representatives) specific questions as to parts of the contract and many questions will deal with what they have done about cutting the fat out of it... if the fat is cut out the questions will be simple... but if not the questions may take longer."

Saltwell news

Continued from page 5

Irene Church and Mrs. Vaughan Mattar and Rev. Roy Hunt invited the district meeting of the United Methodist Women held at Mayville Trinity Church on Thursday evening.

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THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister!"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know!"

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

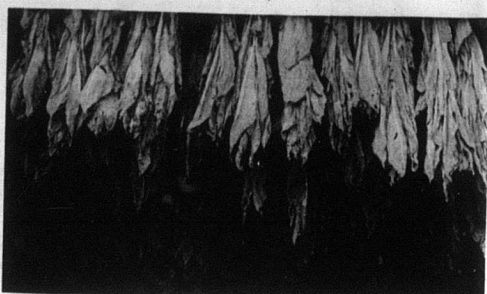
"You're right, son," the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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The Carlisle Mercury

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Nicholas County burley curing in the barn (photo by Jean Ann Kerr)

'78 burley crop said to be best in years

Favored with excellent drying weather, the late-harvested 1978 burley tobacco crop is said to be shaping up as one of the best in recent years.

Reports from around the five-state area served by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association indicate it is a high-quality, thin and light-leafed crop.

"A higher than normal yield is indicated, and growers are wondering if the latest USDA estimate is to be revised upward slightly when the next estimate at 622 million pounds, for the year's turnout. Per acre yield has been estimated at 2,342 lbs., compared with last year's 2,296.

Proposed loan rates for the 1978 crop are now under study by growers and buying interests. These were released Sept. 14, and apparently are meeting with general approval. The new rates reflect an average support of \$134.70 per 100 lbs., up 24 cents over last year's.

Comments on the rate schedule by grade buyers invited, and should be mailed before Nov. 20, to the ASCS national headquarters, USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013.

Grade rates on the 106 classifications range from 85 cents to a top of \$1.39 a pound. Loan rates for the experimental bale-packed, untied tobacco in a limited amount, will be the same as for tobacco tied in conventional bales. And as heretofore, no loans will be offered on n-grade, wet, unsorted, or scrap tobacco.

With higher yields in prospect this year the U. S. supply of burley is up 10 per cent over last year's, but still remains at the desired level of about 3 years' use.

Loan stocks of the Burley Association, always regarded by the industry as a barometer, are at a level of 41 million pounds, down from 42 million pounds of the 1977 crop, leaving a total of 62 million pounds in storage.

The five-cured tobacco outlook is improved, with prices holding up well above last year. The five-cured crop is now over half through marketing, with only 5 per cent of all offerings this season going under loan.

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Walkathon raises \$1700 for charity

The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, held here Saturday, was a big success with 72 walkers participating. The total pledges amounted to over \$1700.

Among those participating in the walk were school superintendent, Don Elder, and principal, David McMillin.

The Nicholas Co. High School FHA, who sponsored the walk presented prizes donated by the local merchants to the following:

1st girl in Elementary School Tamara Young; 1st boy in Elementary School — Gayle Bowles; 1st girl in High School — Brenda Burton; 1st boy in High School — Doug Tisdler; 1st person overall — Paul Quin; Most sponsors — Allen Harlin; 1st adult walk — James Program Savings bonds will be presented to the two walkers running in the most money. This was announced later.

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