

# Non-agricultural jobs, wages decline in June

Kentucky DPI

Kentucky's non-agricultural wage and salary employment continued its decline in June as recession-induced layoffs increased sharply, according to Department of Human Resources statistics. Manufacturing jobs alone accounted for 46 percent of the loss of jobs over the year. Manufacturing jobs have dropped 15,400 since January and 24,900 since June 1979. Total manufacturing employment for Kentucky during June was 273,000, the lowest since December 1978.

Durable goods industries accounted for more than 85 percent of the manufacturing layoffs, with the transportation equipment industry reducing its workforce by 46 percent, said MacDonald. "During the first six months of 1980, manufacturing employment dropped 3 percent, the same percentage drop that occurred during the 1979 recession," he said.

The number of jobs lost in June was 9,900, a slight increase since May but 16,500 below the June 1979 figure. The construction industry has been one of the industries hardest hit by the recession, especially within the home building sector, MacDonald said.

The state's trade industries are not being affected by the recession as severely as are the manufacturing and construction industries, he said. In June there were 301,100 trade jobs in Kentucky, down 900 jobs from May and 8,500 from June last year. The transportation industry has lost 2,500 jobs due to the cutback in production among the state's durable goods manufacturing products.

Not all industries in the state have been affected by the recession. The service industries within Kentucky have increased employment by 9,000 jobs since June last year. There now are 218,300 service industry jobs in the state.

Kentucky's health service industry has increased employment by 3,726 since June 1979. The amusement and recreation service industry has increased employment by 3,586. Jobs in private educational services have increased by 1,000 over the year by 1,872. The finance, insurance and real estate industry has added 600 jobs during the past year, primarily within financial institutions throughout the state.

MacDonald expects state unemployment figures for June to indicate a "substantial increase" in the number of Kentuckians out of work. The June figures will be available this week, he said.

Charles M. Anderson, Stamer Corporation president, said the W.R. Stamer Corporation has announced the promotion of Charles M. Anderson to president/chief operating officer of the corporation. He retains management responsibilities for the sales and marketing, production, engineering, and purchasing departments.

Anderson joined the Stamer Corp. in 1959 and was appointed general manager in 1966. He has since served as executive vice president/general manager.

In 1961, Anderson designed the prototype of the belt feeder-breaker now manufactured and marketed by Stamer. Although its original configuration is unchanged, the belt feeder-breaker has been modified and customized to meet the requirements of applications in all extractive industries, both surface and underground.



BUCKET to bucket. Family poles are rigged on a common pole near Shanghai, China. Despite efforts to improve farming methods, the Chinese still are using shoulder poles to transport just about everything.

## Where do the fish go when it starts getting hot?

By John Wilcox  
During these hot summer days, most of us try to find a cool spot to escape the heat. We don't stir around much, either, unless it's to get up for another cold drink.

So why should we expect fish to act any differently? Fish are cold-blooded and don't react to heat or cold in exactly the same ways warm-blooded creatures do, but they still have definite temperature preferences.

Back in April and May, fish could find suitable water temperatures near the surface. Many species were attracted to shallow water spawning sites, so most anglers had little trouble locating fish.

But now that summer's here, the fish have no reason to stay in shallow water, particularly when there's a delightfully cool and dark layer of water down 10 feet or so below the surface.

This layer of water, technically known as the thermocline, is where most of the fish will be. If you've got a fishing thermometer, it's fairly easy to locate this layer. Lower the temperature probe into the water and watch the dial. Through the top layer of water, the temperature won't vary much more than a degree or two.

Then the temperature will start dropping rapidly — as much as one degree for every additional foot in depth. This is the thermocline (the word means "slope of temperature") where you should be fishing.

But keep lowering the probe. After a few more feet, the temperature will stabilize again and won't decrease much as you go deeper. This is a sign that you've reached the hypolimnion, the third and final layer of water. There is almost no light penetration in this deepest layer, little water circulation and usually not enough oxygen to support fish life.

So it's obvious that you want to keep your lure or bait in the thermocline and out of the hypolimnion. Early in the morning, late in the afternoon or at night, the fish will enter the upper layer to feed, then retreat back to deep water during the heat of the day. That's why early, late or night fishermen do well with easy-shallow-water techniques are productive here.

It isn't important that you remember the word "hypolimnion," or even be able to pronounce it. The key point to keep in mind during summer fishing trips is that the key to finding fish is often a matter of the proper depth. This isn't necessarily the same as fishing deep, since in some lakes the

## Insurance liabilities unchanged

State Insurance Commissioner Daniel Hirsche has said some recent news reports about 1980 legislative changes to insurance laws are incorrect. Hirsche said print and broadcast media have erroneously reported on Kentucky's minimum policy requirements for mandatory automobile liability insurance.

## More roosters

Mrs. Hazel Berry of East Main Street, Carlisle, read about the hens, chickens and roosters Robert Spaulding brought in last week and decided to share hers with Mercury readers. These hens have two roosters and are only two years old. — Photo submitted.

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## WIC expands

Kentucky's supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC) has been awarded \$207,000 in additional funds to be used in expanded services during the final three months of fiscal 1980. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

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# Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Jamie Kenney spent Saturday night with Shane and Duane Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baber and children Lisa and Jimmie spent the past week with Dorothy Baber in Paris.

Mrs. Harmon Wilson spent Friday night with Mrs. Leanne Parsons and daughter in Lexington.

The Hendersons met Mrs. and Ladies will meet this Thursday night (July 24) for their regular monthly meeting. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Hollar will be program leader for the ladies and Rev. Ronnie Angell, from Mason Baptist Church in Grant County, will speak for the men.

Sandra Hollar and Walter Gaudin visited Mrs. Ida Martin, who has been ill at her home in Paris on Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Mattot and Brenda, Lexington, spent Monday with Mrs. Mrs. C.L. Stone spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. David Masters and family of Xenia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and Eddie of Cincinnati, Ohio. On Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodman, Angie and Paula of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady and Mrs. Elizabeth Brady attended a baby shower on the home of Mrs. Rose Brady at the Saturday night of Mrs. and Mrs. Danny Oskley and others in Perry County.

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Louisville Scrap Material Co., Inc.

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