



GETS AWARD—In an awards ceremony recently at the Aircraft Repair and Supply Center, CDR Robert Russell, Chief, Production Division, presented a cash award of \$100 to William A. Perry, Accounting Technician, for superior performance of his assigned duties. Perry is from Edenton.

Lupton Attends President's Club Heaters Add To Time You Enjoy Patio

PHILADELPHIA—R. Hector Lupton, Jr., of Raleigh, attended the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company's bi-annual agents' convention and annual President's Club meeting August 16-20 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Lupton is manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life agency at 333 Fayetteville Street.

The convention was attended by approximately 200 Fidelity agents and their wives. They included the 80 members of Fidelity's President's Club, the firm's top agents. Lupton, who lives at 410 Mar Lowe Road, joined Fidelity in 1953.

A quick check of the Boone & Crockett record book reveals that about one-quarter of the largest lions come from Montana.—Sports Afield.

In the South a hog is a local expression for a whopper bass.—Sports Afield.

Outdoor living is delightful but only when it's comfortable.

Gas infra-red radiant heaters now are adding months to life in the great outdoors for an ever-increasing number of families. Last year sales of infra-red heaters soared and they are expected to jump again this year.

Many families have found they can enjoy cookouts even in winter with infra-red heaters installed on their patios. Hunters and fishermen now use them, too, to keep warm at the campsite without heavy clothing—even in below-freezing temperatures.

Infra-red heaters may be stationary or portable. The portable units, which use LP gas, can be used while riding in a golf cart, working in a garage, or camping, and for melting ice and snow on walks and driveways. Hand carts are available for several of the portable models.



Front disc brakes as standard equipment on all but Chevy Vans highlight the many improvements in the 1971 Chevrolet light truck line. The disc brake system has a proportioning device for more balanced braking between front and rear wheels. Also new are a more massive looking grille, improved cab seating and ventilation, and more powerful headlamps. All engines will operate on the new lower lead fuels and meet required Federal emission standards.

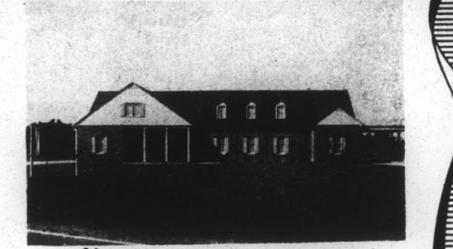


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Sport Afield By Ted Kesting

What's in the future for the American angler? Will he be able to compete with drastic changes in America's favorite outdoor sport? Most of these changes in the next decade will please, but some will shock you. So, let's start with a shocker.

Probably 80 per cent of our non-mountainous trout, and many of our warm-water species, will be put-and-take, artificially reared stock from state and national hatcheries. Much of this will be necessary because of growing sterilization among wild species, caused by the intolerable accumulation of hard pesticides, like DDT, in their reproductive organs.

And, fish will be condemned in many areas as unfit for human consumption. Not necessarily because eating these alone would do us in. It's just that by 1980 we will have accumulated in our carcasses over 20 ppm (parts per million) of hard pesticides, and many malaises will be traced to these nondegrading chemicals. Our DDT level today is up to 12 ppm.

Oh sure, by 1980 all 50 states will have banned these chlorinated hydrocarbons. But it will have come too late. Hopefully, but not certainly, by 1985 the effect may have run its course and some wild species of fish will be able to re-establish themselves. Meantime, within the next

five years, the Food and Drug Administration will have issued a public warning not to eat certain species of fish unless all fatty tissue is removed.

Reason: The present DDT maximum allowed by the FDA is 5 ppm in meat and fishes. Fatty tissues of certain fish species contain from 40 to 90 ppm. And because subdermal fat is a collecting spot for DDT, we'll be skinning all of our fish as a measure of precaution.

So much for DDT. What else does the meat decade promise? There will be far more planting of mature, keeper-size fish than today. No longer will millions of morality-prone fingerlings be dumped to suffer an extremely high and costly mortality.

Fishery specialists will be experimenting with a new program that will delight most fishermen and disgust the sporting breed. Ten per cent of stocked fish will be implanted with a device that can be detected to reveal their whereabouts.

The detecting equipment will be too expensive and sophisticated for fishermen to use. But, state department personnel will locate the fish and drop buoy markers to denote the species detected below.

Electronic fish locators will also reveal the size and shape of a fish, allowing some iden-

tification. And underwater microphones will reveal, audibly, the feeding sprees of fish below, and many species will be recognizable by the type of sounds they produce.

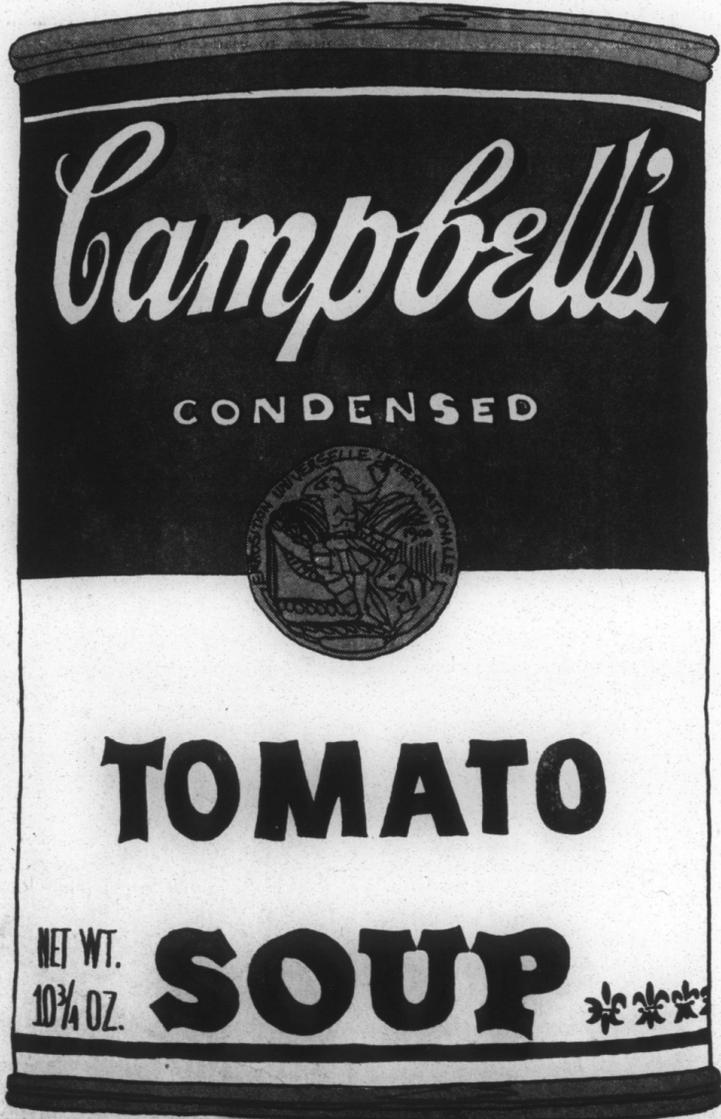
According to Homer Circle, Angling Editor for Sports Afield Magazine, while many of our lakes and streams will be lost to thermal, chemical and human pollutants, some ten million acres of new fishing water will be available on state and government impoundments.

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