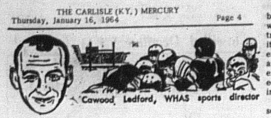

Cawood Ledford, WHAS sports director

"CONLEY MAKES US GO"

"Conley Makes us go." That's the way the Baron of Basketball described the contribution sophomore Larry Conley has made to the surprising strength of the Wildcats this season.

Larry Conley's playing for Kentucky was a natural. The Ashland redhead has wanted to be on the Wildcat team as long as he's been playing basketball, and that's about as long as he can remember. I asked Larry when he started playing the game. "I guess I was four or maybe five," he replied. Larry's dad, former State Senator and top College basketball official George Conley, was a highly successful coach at Ashland High School when Larry was small. "I used to go to the gym with Dad," Larry recalls, "and while he was practicing with the team, I'd just bounce the ball. After practice, Dad used to spend some time with me showing me different things. I was playing on a team then when I was in the third grade.

Conley is well versed in all phases of the game. Perhaps his specialty though, is his pin-point passing that has set up scores with such consistency that is well ahead of any other Wildcat in assists. Where did he learn passing? "My high school coach, Bob Wright, taught me that," recalls Larry. "He used to get right in there during practice and play with us, and he's smacked me in the face with a lot of passes, looking the other way and throwing the ball to me. You learn a lot about passing," laughed Larry, "when you catch a couple of those passes in the face."

Larry has played a lot of basketball since the time he was "four or maybe five" years old. Does it ever get tiresome? "Oh, no!" Larry said, "I love basketball. I'm taking pre-dental at Kentucky just in case, but I love basketball so much I just don't know. I can't imagine giving it up when I'm out of school. Why, during the summer, "he continued, "I go down to the gym a couple times a week and we choose up sides and have a game. We've got a lot of good players in Ashland you know," he added with pride.

Larry Conley plays a big game of basketball for a comparatively little (6' 3") man. He's played it practically all his life and has been fortunate enough to have professional coaching all the way. But the enthusiasm that borders on fanaticism he brings to the game is Larry's own.

SALTWELL W. S. C. S.

By Grace G. Allison

The W. S. C. S. at Saltwell met at the church Wed., Jan. 8, for the monthly meeting, with Mrs. Wyoma Smith as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Fryman. Called to worship by president, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaunce. Hymn, "I Gave My Life For Thee;" Scripture, Acts 2: 38-47, by Mrs. Era Wills; Lesson Topic," The Church Beginning Where We Live;" General discussion by the president. Readings, "Three Aspects Of The Church," by Kathleen Mattox, Annabel Gaunce, and Mrs. Wilburn Cropper. The Reading, "The Gift Of Man," by Virginia Fryman. Benediction and table grace, Mrs. Mary Allison.

P. M. Program

Called to Worship by the president. Hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy;" Prayer, Virginia Fryman; Reading, "The Crises We Face." Eva Wills.

Roll was called with 11 members present, sick visits reported 17, dishes carried 11.

A reading from the Methodist Woman, "Going the Second Mile," by Esta Cropper, Virginia Fryman, Eva Wills and Annabel Gaunce. Special, "He'll Understand," by Elizabeth A. Gaunce and Virginia Fryman accompanied by Eva Wills.

Benediction by Wyoma Smith. Adjourned to meet at the church in February.

SUNNYSIDE

by Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Johnnie Shields and daughter were guests Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Shields and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Shield's Aunt, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Buckler and daughter of Lexington were callers in Carlisle, Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Brinda Hardwick returned to Midway Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hardwick and David Buckler accompanied her.

Ray Shields is on the sick list.

O. K. Curry Jr. was Sunday afternoon guest of Allen Clay Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarty lost their barn, tobacco and some livestock in a fire Monday night. Their new house is coming along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barlow and children are still visiting relatives in Moorfield.

WEED CONTROL PROGRAMS FOOD FOR THOUGHT NOW

Though may be winter now—but it won't be long before weed—control programs must be considered.

So here a few things to think about, says James W. Herron, UK Ag Experiment Station weed-control specialist.

1) Use a method or combination of methods that will keep weeds under control or eradicate them. Limited areas of weeds may be eradicated; but many weeds are so wide-spread that eradication is impossible or economically impossible or impractical.

2) Cultivation may be, in some situations, the only method that should be used against weeds.

3) Chemical weed control is many times useful and time-saving — but chemical control is not always the most feasible method. Often it should be in combination with cultivation or other cultural control practices. Chemicals are just another tool in weed control and not an end in themselves.

4) Remember the main idea is to keep weeds from cutting production. If you can't get rid of the weeds entirely, then get them at least under control.

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Washington Report

Rep. John C. Watts

by John C. Watts
State Of The Union

President Johnson made his first State of the Union message this week before an agitated and responsive Joint Session of Congress.

I was personally pleased with the President's speech and, in particular, his emphasis on achieving greater economy in government. The President said, "I pledge a progressive Administration which is efficient and honest and frugal." And he did not only talk about it; he gave us evidence that his Administration is going to practice it.

The President said that the Federal Budget, soon to be submitted to Congress, will call for expenditures of $97.9 billion—a reduction of $500 million below the government's present budget. The new budget will cut our deficit in half, from $10 billion to $4.9 billion. The President pointed out that in proportion to our national output, his budget will be the smallest since 1951. His new reduced budget will be achieved by a demand for increased economies in the operation of the government and a decrease in government personnel. He emphasized, however, that his new slim, trim budget will not affect our safety as it calls for "maintaining the full strength of our combat defences."

The mail I have received from the 6th District since first coming to Congress in 1951, has continually reflected an intense interest in having the federal government exercise greater economy. The operation of the federal government is extremely vast and complicated, however, and it would not be possible to economize to the extent sometimes recommended in constituents' letters. I feel that while the President has presented a budget incorporating much needed economy, I do not feel that the safety of our nation is in any way impaired. He said that he was able to achieve a lower budget by "cutting back where it seems wise to do so and by insisting on a dollar's worth for a dollar spent." He stated that even in his reduced budget he was able to recommend "the most Federal support in history for education, for health, for retraining the unemployed and for helping the economically and the physically handicapped."

In his "war on poverty", President Johnson called for special action to reduce the poverty in the chronically distressed areas of Appalachia. This program would bring assistance to Eastern Kentucky.

As an integral part of the nation's economic picture, the President urged Congress to complete action on the $11 billion Tax Reduction Bill. As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, I worked on this bill for many many months during the last session. It has been approved by the House of Representatives and is now pending in the Senate.

In its totality, the President's speech was a message of great courage, faith and understanding of America. Mr. Johnson commented on her husband's speech: "It was a pretty good synthesis of his living and working of the last 30 years."

HEADQUARTERS HOMEMAKERS

By Mrs. John W. Holland

Mrs. Russell Selvage was hostess for the Headquarters Homemakers, Jan. 7, at her home on the Maysville road.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lura Ritchie led the devotional concluded by group singing. Mrs. Boone Clark served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Billy Gudgell. Roll call was answered by a four letter word with a great meaning.

Plans were made for the club to attend the Rush Lyon's show on Jan. 16.

Mrs. Marjie Wilson spoke of the federation meeting to be held in April. Program planning for the year was discussed.

After lunch, Mrs. Reynolds Allison gave a very interesting lesson on "Color in Your Home." She suggested we use bright colors and light shades to brighten up a dark and small room. Also a floor covering could be the source of your color scheme.

After recreation we adjourned to meet at the K. U. building in Cynthiana for the Feb. meeting. We will then have a valentine party and exchange gifts.

Deaths

Walter E. Feeback

Walter Ennis Feeback, 59, Madison, Ind., died early Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Haywood Hospital in Maysville where he had been taken Christmas Day after suffering a heart attack while visiting his sister in Maysville. He was a native of Carlisle and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He had lived at Madison for more than 20 years.

He was a graduate of Carlisle High School and attended Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. The son of the late Albert and Lizzie Williams Feeback of Carlisle.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Morgan, Madison, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Feeback, Maysville and a brother, John Feeback, Carlisle.

Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery about 2 p.m. by Rev. W. R. Raborn.

George W. Purcell

George W. Purcell, 88, died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Home at Shelbyville. A native of Nicholas County, he was a member of the Ewing Baptist Church, a retired farmer and merchant, and a member of the the Masonic Lodge 581 at Ewing.

Survivors are a son, Elzie Purcell, Richmond; a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Manchester; a grandson and a granddaughter.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home by Dr. E. N. Perry.

Masonic rites were held in the Carlisle Cemetery.

WARNING!
RENEW YOUR DRIVERS' LICENSE

PACKAGE PROTECTION FOR FARM OWNERS

AUTO-FIRE-CROP HAIL-FCI-BLUE CROSS

YOUR OWN KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANY

Cliff Vice

Thanks to Harrison RECC . . . and all my time and work saving electrical appliances . . . I've got more time for 4 H, Homemakers, and other community activities,

says Mrs. Thomas A. Kearns
Route 4 Cynthiana, Kentucky

"If I had to carry water, "ffed" an old coal stove, do all my washing by hand, . . . like our mothers and grandmothers did . . . I just wouldn't have time to participate in any outside activities. Rural electricity makes me a better wife and mother . . . and a better citizen."

It is impossible to determine just how far-reaching are the effects of rural electricity. But this much we can say: It has turned the old manual-labor farm into a modern efficient "plant". It has freed the farm housewife from drudgery. It has increased the prosperity of everyone in Kentucky by making the farmer more efficient, more prosperous, a better customer for the goods other Kentuckians make and sell.

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative

KENTUCKY'S RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS HELP EVERYONE

Farm Facts

3 M's OF AGRICULTURE.

FARM PROGRESS. Almost everybody interested in agriculture is aware of the great progress made in farming during the past two decades. During that period the man hours used to produce the crops and livestock in this country has decreased by one-half while, at the same time, the output per man has increased 300 percent. During the 50's the productive capacity of farm labor increased at a rate of 5.1 percent compared to 2.7 percent for industrial workers.

The result of this farm efficiency is seen in the plentiful supplies of food and fiber, both for domestic use and for export that are being produced. In spite of unprecedented high consumption storable surpluses continue to pile up. Farm producers are still in a cost-price squeeze and their income has not kept pace with other segments of American business.

The continued migration of rural people to urban centers leaves fewer farmers to share in the national farm income. Farm people also have more time to supplement their income with off-farm work. Last year they earned almost 9 billion dollars, or near three quarters as much as their net income from farming, from off-farm employment.

The three principal factors that have brought about much of this progress are known as the 3 M's of agriculture-management, money and methods and practices, and good record keeping, as well as the ability of getting the right things done at the right time. Without good management money would be wasted and machinery misused.

The second "M" denotes money, either owned capitol or borrowed cash. Without money, either owned or borrowed, there can be little progress. Capitol has replaced much of the labor on the farm through the purchase of labor saving devices—electricity, machinery, fertilizer and the like. The lack of capital, or the inability to get credit or to use it wisely, is one of the big handicaps that many farmers have to overcome.

The third "M" is for mechanization-the mechanical beasts that have replaced horses and mules and human brawn, and the push buttons that do the countless farm chores. In everyday terms, mechanization of farm work has "separated the men from the boys" because no farmer, operating with hand labor, can compete with modern machinery. Power equipment has given new emphasis to both management and money. Capital invested in farm equipment increased from 3 billion dollars in 1940 to 18 billion in 1960.

Down on the farm the standard complaint is that one has to handle so much money just to keep a little of it. That is borne out by statistics. Over 71 percent of the gross farm income goes for production expenses. A farmer must sell over $10,000 worth of products a year if his net income for family use is to reach the minimum required by today's standard of living.

Family Living Outlook for 1964

Retail food prices won't go up much during the coming year but the amount spent for food is expected to increase even more than the 3 per cent rise in 1963. The cost will not buy more food but will buy more services — grading, sanitation, packaging, built-in maid service, trading stamps, parking facilities.

Among the new food products to be seen soon are jello applesauce, frozen avocado salad, foam-mat orange juice powder and instant omelet mixes.

Research continues to improve the clothing picture. Stretch wool fabrics are being used for more comfort and better retention of shape in men's suits, jackets and slacks. Washable wool sweaters and blankets, permanently-pleated wool skirts and permanently-creased slacks & trousers also are appearing on the market.

Buy Butter by Grades

When buying butter look for the U. S. grade shield which indicates it has been tested for flavor and keeping quality. The double A grade means the butter has a pleasing aroma and a delicate, sweet flavor. It has a smooth creamy texture that spreads well and it's made from high quality fresh sweet cream. Grade A butter is almost as good as double A grade.

Quota Balloting Example of 'Democracy In Action', Says Chairman

Growers' referendums on marketing quotas for the so-called "basic" farm commodities are conducted according to true democratic principles, R. O. Wilson, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, recently pointed out.

Such referendums were held on December 10 to decide whether marketing quotas would become effective for 1964 crops of upland and extra long staple cotton and rice. Similar votes are authorized for wheat, peanuts, and tobacco when called for by legislation.

The Chairman explained that the referendum arrangements and balloting are governed by Department of Agriculture regulations drawn up to insure that the outcome honestly reflects the opinions and desires of the voters.

These rules state that the ASC County Committee shall designate at least one well-known and readily accessible place in each referendum community where growers who are affected by the referendum may cast their ballots. Additional polling places may be designated in a community to make places of voting reasonably convenient to eligible voters, provided each such polling place is supervised by at least two members of the community referendum committee.

Of major importance is the directive that "the County Committee shall take particular care to make available a place where each voter can mark and cast his ballot in secret and without coercion, duress, or interference of any sort whatsoever."

Within the designated polling place, the community referendum committee is responsible for providing "an area where each voter can mark and cast a ballot in secret and without interference," and with seeing "that no outside influence is used within the polling place."

Unless such action is impracticable, the referendum committee is asked further to instruct each voter, as he is handed a ballot, to mark only one question—put an "X" in only one square—on the ballot to show whether his vote favors or opposes the quotas, and then to fold the ballot and place it in the ballot box.

"These procedures insure as far as possible that eligible voters may cast their ballots in a fair and secret manner," Mr. Wilson said. "The fact that such referendums have been held in the same manner over the past 25 years speaks well for their acceptance by farmers as proper and impartial."

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LAND BANK LOANS
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You Can Unload Your Tobacco At One Of The
Pepper-Peak-Florence 3 Warehouses
No. 1- Stockyards, S. Church St.
No. 2- New House, Oddville Pike & Republican Road
On Jan. 7 this house averaged $65.65 the highest average at any house in Cynthiana. You can unload now for our next sale.
No. 4 Cynthiana House, N. Main St.

Pepper-Peak-Florence has the HIGHEST AVERAGE IN CYNTHIANA $62.87

ALL TOBACCO SOLD BY Pepper-Peak-Florence UP TO JAN. 11 AVERAGED $1.83 Above All Other Tobacco Sold In Cynthiana

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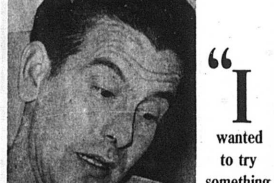
Tobacco Warehouse Co.
Phone 234-5757 Cynthiana, Ky.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO REGISTER-COME ON!

THE WORD'S GETTING AROUND!



"I wanted to try something different.

I had never owned a Dodge in my life. Just low-price cars. And, frankly, they've just been—cars. I wanted more than that, something different. That's how I came to buy my first Dodge recently. And I actually paid less than for other low-price cars. You can be sure, this won't be the last Dodge I'll ever own."

James Green, Lincoln Park, new owner of a '64 Dodge 330

"I didn't believe all that jazz about Dodge not costing any more than low-priced cars.

I thought it was a come-on, because to me Dodge has always been a medium-priced car. It sure looks it. And acts it. What a pleasant surprise I got when I saw The Dodge Boys! My new Dodge actually cost less than the other low-priced cars I looked at."

Stanley F. Nemshick, Warren, new owner of a '64 Dodge Polara 4-door Sedan

"You might say I'm one of The Dodge Girls!

I'm really sold on Dodge. Particularly the new Dart GT. In fact, I've never felt so much at home in a car before. I used to trade-in for a new car every year, but this one—this one I want to keep."

Ann Marie Allard, East Detroit, new owner of a '64 compact Dart GT

From here, there and everywhere, the word's getting around that the deal is Dodge! Result is, The Dodge Boys are off and running to another sales smashing year. And they have some real fine automobiles and down-to-earth dealing to thank for it. Most of all, their hats are off to you, neighbor. You started us off with lots of zip, so The Dodge Boys are thanking you.

THANK YOU, NEIGHBORS
FOR THE BEST SELLING YEAR IN DODGE HISTORY!

THE DODGE BOYS

YOUR DODGE BOYS THANK YOU!
Buntin's Garage, Elm & Market
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MR. SMITH has been making CARPETS for the homemakers of America for 118 years. The carpet he makes will fit your needs, now and in the years to come. Above all — he knows that only honest value will keep his cherished traditions alive.

BEN SANDERLING — a wonderful, new all-wool surface Wilton carpet at an astonishingly low price.

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Carpets and Rugs
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"By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball he can't hit it that far."