A Courageous Statement

Congresswoman Edith Green, in a courageous statement, has taken exception to the idea that a college education is a necessary attainment for every living soul. She declares: "Too much emphasis has been placed on a four-year education as a prerequisite of success and happiness. . . ." She said college entrance requirements have been waived in too many cases to take in persons who are incapable of competing at that level. The result has been students who are not accepted and cannot accept college life at the four year level. She attributes much of the campus unrest of today to the fact that there are people in college who should not be there. She said she would prefer to see extensions of vocational and technical education for those whose intellectual bent leads them in that direction. Her remarks make sense.

To Jog or Not To Jog

Jogging is not the answer to better health for all Americans, says Dr. Harry J. Johnson. In fact, it can have serious consequences ranging from painful backs and heel bruises to heart attacks and sudden death.

Dr. Johnson is chairman of the medical board of the Life Extension Institute, New York, the [illegible] and largest health examination facility in the country.

Those who are already fit and stick with it will probably benefit from jogging, according to Dr. Johnson, but for others [illegible] there is evidence of the fatal consequences of jogging. Evidence has shown up in [illegible] different parts of the country [illegible]

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Letters to the Editor

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There seems to [illegible] understanding as to who may be members of Band Boosters. It is an organization for parents of all band students and all interested people. Since the organization of this boosters, the primary goal was to raise monies to help in purchasing the new uniforms which they now have, but now that that goal has been achieved there are many other ways of service and support which we, as an organization, can offer.

There are always needs to be met in order to make available the most desirable and rewarding band program for our students. The board of education is to be complimented on the effort that it puts forth in securing this program, and we feel that the Band Boosters can add to their support by doing just what our name implies--giving the band a "boost."

Most every school in the state that has a band, has a band boosters organization that is active and instrumental in providing opportunities for their bands that have been rewarding and brought honor to their schools and communities.

There is much to be accomplished through combined efforts, so we encourage one hundred percent membership on the part of the parents and invite all of those to become members who are interested in continuing to upgrade our music program and back our band director and the band in all of their efforts.

Respectfully,
Virginia C. Coatney, Shirley Wilson, Mary P. Cameron, Carolyn S. Terrell, Madeline H. Hunt

Watch That Litter

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[illegible] those who seek the wilderness [illegible] will appreciate its [illegible] sufficiently to treat them with respect. How many of those who go into the wilderness with all of the trappings of civilization--paper cartons, packaged foods, cases of beer and [illegible] plastic containers of all kinds--will take the trouble and the effort to bring their garbage back with them or to dispose of it in a suitable manner.

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5-11

Newspaperability Putting the World in Focus

I got the ball and I got the bat,
I know the finances and all that.
Council! I keep in the dark you see,
'Cause I'm always one up, that's me.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT--There's friction in the Combs clan that hails from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

But this time, instead of sighting down the barrel of a long rifle, they're [illegible] law in the courts.

The controversy arose in Knott Circuit Court when Special Knott Circuit Judge Stephen Combs Jr. ruled unconstitutional a law passed in the November 1963 special session of the General Assembly called by former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

The law would become operative for the first time in the general election of circuit judges this November.

The question is before the Court of Appeals now.

The ballot law, passed in 1963, would remove circuit judge candidates out from under their party emblems with the other party candidates to a separate secion (down in the corner) on the voting machine.

Many circuit judge candidates may find their own political lives at stake....and it may require a bit more sophisticated voting on the part of the electorate. No voter would automatically vote for the circuit judge candidate by voting the party emblem on the large beneral ballot. He would have to move to a separate part of the machine for the judicial ballot.

Judge Stephen Combs held the separate November judicial ballot law "unconstitutional, inoperative and void .... in violation of the guarantee for free and equal elections."

Judge Combs reasoned that a person nominated in a political primary could have his name printed on the November general election ballot along with the rest of the party-nominated candidates.

In his written opinion handed down in Knox Circuit Court, Judge Combs said, "Party voters participating in the primary election selected John Chris Cornett as the Democratic nominee to be voted for at the general election, Nov. 4, 1969.

"These party voters, having selected their nominee in the primary are entitled to vote for their nominee under the Democratic Party emblem in November.

Judge Combs said the separate judicial ballot would be "confusing to the most intelligent voters and would prevent the party nominee from receiving the straight party vote."

Further complicating the judicial ballot in some districts this year is the appearance of candidates under the third party (American Party) emblem.

The circuit judgeship is non-partisan, so to speak, in the primary since a candidate may run under both or all party emblems, regardless of his party affiliation. If he wins the two major nominations, his only opposition would come from and independent or someone running under the American Party emblem

Circuit judges with political interests at stake in the battle are:

Seventh District--Logan Todd, William G. Fuqua, Russellville Democratic and Republican nominee; against Thomas A. Noe Jr., Russellville, American Party candidate.

Sixteenth District--Kenton County, Frank A. Wichmann, Democratic nominee, vs. Charles S. Adams, Republican nominee.

Twenty-Second--Fayette County, Armand Angelucci, Democrat and Charles G. Williamson, Republican; and Walter L. Tackett, Democrat and N. Mitchell Meade, Republican.

Twenty-Third-Owsley-Estill-Lee-Earl F. Ashcraft, Republican vs. E. B. Beatty Democrat.

Thirty--Fifth--Pike--James B. Stephenson, Democrat and Jean L. Auxier, Republican, Edward N. Venters, Democrat, vs. Charles E. Lowe, Republican.

Thirty-Third--Perry, Courtney C. Wells, Democrat, vs. Don A. Ward, Republican.

Thirty-Six-Knott-Magoffin--John Chris Cornett, Democrat, vs. Ben Mann, Independent.

Thirtieth--Jefferson-Chancery seats--Macauley Smith, Democrat and Mrs. Edith F. Stanley, Republican; Herman E. Frick, Democrat and Marvin J. Sternberg, Republican; Frank A. Logan, Democrat and Lyndon R. Schmid, Republican; Garner M. Petrie, Democrat and Charles M. Allen, Republican; Common Pleas--Fred J. Eaton, Democrat and James S. Shaw, Republican; E. Skiles Jone, Democrat and Julius Leibson, Republican; George B. Ryan, Democrat and George H. Kunzman, Republican; Raymond C. Stephenson, Democrat and Richard B. Crawford, Republican; J. Paul Keith Jr., Democrat and William A. Stephenson, Republican; Thomas A. Ballantine Jr., Democrat and Walter R. King, Re-Republican. Criminal--S. Rush Nicholson, Democrat and Herman G. Joris, Republican; John P. Hayes, Democrat and J. Miles Pound, Republican.

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Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, October 13, 1949

Trailing 7-6 with less than six minutes of play time in the Carlisle-Lancaster game, the Musketeers suddenly caught fire, to down the Lancaster Green Devils 19-7.

Miss Rose Ballard, foot ball Homecoming Queen and Misses Ann Asbury and Betty Caywood were presented to the homecoming crowd of some 600 by co-captains Charles Harper and Jim Williams during the Carlisle-Lancaster half-time activities.

The National Rifle Association of America, presented the Distinguished Rifleman's badge to Presley Kendall, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. He has traveled over 5,000 miles to rifle matches, winning 41 medals and two trophies.

Mr. Leslie Talbert of Carlisle was admitted to the Johnson Memorial hospital Sunday after he suffered a head injury and other minor injuries in a fall at his home.

Ewell Clinkenbeard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinkenbeard, Route 2, received a severe injury to the middle finger of his left hand when a gun he was cleaning exploded.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snapp, a daughter.--To Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford, a son, Otha Dean.

MARRIED--Miss Ella Rose Crume and Frank Talbott Allen on Oct. 5 in Bardstown.--Miss Mary Della Letcher and Harvey Thomas Gillispie on Oct. 7.--Miss Phyllis Ann Watkins and George William Moreland on Thursday Oct. 6.--Miss Julia Alice Morrow and Thomas Parker Carter on Saturday, October 8.

DIED--Miss Lucretia Smith 79, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of her brother, Richard Smith.--Mrs. Minta Brunker Harney, 80, at 10:45 p.m. last Tuesday at her home on South Main Street, Cynthiana.--Mrs. Allie Shrout of Nicholas County died at 1 a.m. Thursday at St. Josephs Hospital, Lexington.--George T. Talbert, 82, died at his home in Wichita, Kansas.--William B. Seamonds, 88, died at 4:45 p.m. at the home of a son, Earl Seamonds.--Harvey A. Rogers, 54, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday at the Massie Memorial Hospital.--John Neal Taul, 80, at 8:07 o'clock Tuesday night at his home in Bourbon County.

Thursday, October 10, 1929

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, a delegation of colored residents of Henryville, headed by James Johnson, appeared before the council and asked the body for assistance in securing a number of electric lights in Henryville.

Frances Sue Collins, Tempa Gaunce, Jean Rankin and Irene Mitchell have entered the Midway School for Girls.

In the Nicholas circuit court Tuesday afternoon, Judge James C. Dedman held that the two elections held to form the Headquarter Consolidated School district were illegal, sustaining the petition filed by attorneys for a group of taxpayers in the district.

T. J. Jackson has consented to permit automobiles to drive into the park at the football game Friday.

Ed Graham, colored, janitor at the court house for the past several years and one of the best known colored men in Carlisle, died at his home in Henryville last week.

Dr. O. S. Kash, County Health Officer, reports that five students of the Carlisle city schools are ill with scarlet fever, four of whom are in one family. A strict quarantine has been put into effect in the homes where the disease exists, Dr. Kash said.

C. U. Bramblett, real estate agent, sold this week for H. S. Riddleberger, of Richmond, his mill property and mill machinery on the lower Jackstown road, formerly known as Ingels mill, to W. H. Baker. Mr. Baker will dispose of the mill machinery and convert the building into a residence.

The Harrison County Motor Company has leased from W. J. Hunter for a period of ten years a tract of land at the intersection of the Mayaville and Lexington road and the Mt. Olivet road, near the Blue Licks Battlefield state park.

A Model T. Ford, belonging to Jason Gray, of near Carlisle, was stolen Saturday night while parked on the street. Mr. Gray found the car in Paris Sunday.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McElfresh on October 1, a son, Adrian Firman McElfresh.--To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, of Lexington, on Sept. 27, a 10-pound daughter, Eugenia Louise. Mrs. Lee before her marriage was Miss Louise Harding, of Nicholas County.

MARRIAGES--Miss Rhoda Stanfield and Mr. Robert Lemons both of the Taylor's Creek section, on the 5th.--Miss Dorothy McIlvaine and Teddy Clinkenbeard both of the county, on the 7th.

DEATHS--Mr. Baxter Myers, 43, died Sunday, September 29 at Shamrock, Texas. Mr. Myers was a native of Nichola county, the son of H. P. Myers.

WASHINGTON REPORT...by Cong. John C. Watts
Sixth District Representative

USDA FORREST SERVICE FORECASTS FUTURE FORESTS

Can the clearcutting of forests, once considered by conservationists an evil laying waste our vast natural forest resources, now be considered good and become a tool instead of a weapon in the growing technology of scientific forestry?

According to the recently released U. S. Department of Agriculture Forrest Service pamphlet, "Forests... for the future" the answer is a resounding "Yes" which, no doubt, will be heard throughout the nation's forests.

According to Forest Service experts who have done scientific research on this problem results clearly vindicate the advantages of the "clearcutting" technique. Today foresters not only accept clearcutting as sound forestry practice, but in many cases strongly recommend it.

Most conservationists consider the ideal forest one which contains trees of all ages from seedlings to saw-timber on every acre. In such a forest, "selection" cutting is practiced with the forest continuously yielding usable timber and continuously reproducing itself.

However, according to the Forest Service, strong support for clearcutting stems from the basic "fact of life," some trees will grow in shade while others will not. For example, only sugar maple and beech are truly shade-tolerant. Others such as red and white oaks, yellow birch, white ash and red maple are intermediate. But yellow popular, black cherry, paper birch and black walnut need full sunlight to regenerate----a condition which only clearcutting can provide. Hence, clearcutting becomes not just a convenient method of harvesting a stand, but rather, a scientific method for regenerating it.

Is it possible to clearcut and yet maintain a sustained yield? Foresters reply, clearcutting has been practiced successfully in the West for years and in Europe for centuries. Called even-aged managment, this system is as much a sustained yield system as all-aged management (selection cutting). The difference is that, instead of having trees of all ages intermingled throughout the forests, trees of the same age are grouped together in patches, blocks or strips, the size of which is governed by the light and seeding requirements of the species to be favored. Also, esthetics and wildlife needs may influence size of cutting.

Foresters assure that even-aged management is not intended to replace other forest management systems, but rather supplement them. They also stress clearcutting is not a panacea for all forestry problems but is the only cutting system that is in complete harmony with the growing habits of intolerant trees.

All in all, this Forest Service pamphlet is an interesting one and may well foretell the way in which many future forests will be managed.

District visitors were: Mr. Buckner Hinkle of Paris; Messrs. Gene Pigue, J. W. Davis Jr., R. L. Veraaw, C. E. Anneas, William F. Carr, Joe Douglas, Frank Sadler, and Leonard Paulson, all of Lexington; Mr. Minor Clark, Commissioner, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

STATE YOUTH POWER CONFERENCE--Miss Martha Coborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coborn of Carlisle, attended the State Youthpower Conference held at the Executive Inn in Louisville on October 2-4.

Attending the Area Youthpower Conference qualified Martha for selection. In 4-H area competition with several nominees, she was chosen on a merit basis to represent the Blue Grass Area at the state event. Martha will promote and express the ideas gained from the State Conference to Nicholas County residents.

The Kentucky Youthpower was organized in 1963 for the purpose of dramitizing statewide concern about teenage eating habits and to improve teenage nutrition. Top notch speakers, tours to food industries, panel discussions and entertainment make this one of the outstanding programs for youth.

DISTRICT BEEF SHOW-PARIS--Nicholas County 4-H'ers are making plans to attend the 1969 Blue Grass District 4-H and FFA Steer and Carcass Contest to be held in Paris on Oct. 14 and Oct. 20.

Those beef project members who are planning to participate should transport their cattle to the yards during the morning of Oct. 14. The on-foot show will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. After the breed shows, all animals will be judged together and placed in order as to the on-foot judges appraisal of their carcass value. The line-up will be used to compare on-foot placing with actual carcass placing after the carcasses are evaluated.

Carcass judging will begin Oct. 17. The Fisher Packing Company of Louisville will slaughter the steers and buy them on a grade and yield basis. All animals weighing 900 lbs. or more must be entered in the carcass contest.

The Carcass Show and Banquet will be held at the American Legion Park, Paris, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. That night slides on carcass evaluation will be shown. This provides members actual educational knowledge about their project. On-foot premiums and carcass premiums will be paid according to rules governing all state sponsored shows.

The Bourbon County Livestock Improvement Association is serving as the sponsoring organization on the local level.

Nicholas County beef project members and parents should contact Sara Swango, 4-H agent at the County Extension Office for rules and banquet tickets.

4-H PHOTOGRAPHERS AIM AT BUSY SHOOTING SEASON--In the fall a young photographer's camera may be aimed at nature's display of beauty, action on the grid-iron, or hundreds of other subjects waiting to be snapped. And if he is a 4-H member enrolled in the photography project, you can safely bet that he is having fun looking for the best way to record the scene on film.

Some 100,000 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H photography projects conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. And they keep the shutters of their cameras busy shooting pictures for their records, their families, schools and clubs.

Sparking the youths' interests and goals of gaining photographic and communications skills are opportunities for recognition. Eastman Kodak Company offers a maximum of four medals of honor to the best 4-H photographers in each county. The company also provides an expense paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago to a winner in each state and $600 scholarships to six national winners. The awards are distributed through the National 4-H Service Committee.

The young people study a series of manuals written and illustrated for 4-H member photographers and then try their newly found knowledge in actual picturetaking situations. In this learning by doing program, 4-H'ers look to adult volunteer and teen leaders for advice and counsel.

To help with the instruction, leaders are provided with guides which outline learning activities for the members. And a recently introduced 4-H Photography Leaders' Training Kit is expected to give added educational dimension to the program, according to its designers.

More information about 4-H photography can be obtained from the County Extension Office. Membership usually is limited to boys and girls 9 through 19 years of age. Teens and adults, however, can find an outlet for their photographic interests and skills by serving as volunteer leaders of clubs.

Eleven Beauties at MSU

MSU QUEEN CANDIDATES--One of these 11 beauties will reign at Morehead State University Homecoming activities Oct. 10 and 11. The MSU coeds, left to right, are Mary Sue Webb, Hazard junior; [illegible] senior; Becky Hortel, Cincinnati sophomore; [illegible] senior; Mari Lowdenback, Greenup sophomore; Beverly Woods, [illegible] junior; Susie Meade, Neon senior; Barbara [illegible], Maysville [illegible]; Sharon Spradlin, Newport junior; Rita Spears, [illegible] senior, and [illegible] Martin, Morehead senior. The winner will be [illegible] Tuesday.

A Letter To Moms And Dads

By Allen Waugh

Dear Mom and Dad,

As I emerged from the dressing room after Friday night's game with Bath County, I couldn't help hear you talking about what a terrible sport football was. You made mention of trying to get it outlawed because it was so dangerous.

I write this letter to ask you to look at football from my point of view as a player. First of all, football is an up and coming sport and it's getting greater all the time, many fine athletes have made a big name for themselves from this sport.

Football is a rough sport, I'll admit and no "sissy" will play the game, Mom and Dad, it takes men to play this grueling sport. But when you weigh the balance it is no more dangerous than anything else.

You say I can play baseball because the chance of getting hurt is very slim. But what happens if the pitcher hits me in the head with a pitched ball and I'm hospitalized as Ron Santo was two years ago?

Also you say basketball is safe, but what if I slipped on a wet spot on the floor and injure my back or a leg or maybe fall to the floor while fighting for a rebound and receive a head concussion?

Remember the B-B Gun you got me for Christmas when I was 10 years old? I could have put someones eye out with it.

And what about the car you and Dad gave me on my 16th birthday? People's lives are taken by them every day you know. But even though these things all have happened still football is your main gripe.

Think of the advantages of the game of football. I have a helmet, shoulder pads, mouthpiece, hip pads, knee pads, and about 20 lbs of tape all to protect me.

See how much less the chances of injury is in football than in a car or any other sport. When you consider the number of games played each year there aren't many serious unjuries.

I love the game of football for the challenge it gives me. To recover a fumble, to run a touchdown, all this is a part of the game. I can build my body into good physical shape and at the same time mold myself into the kind of a man you and Dad [illegible]

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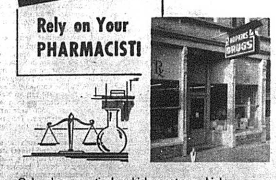

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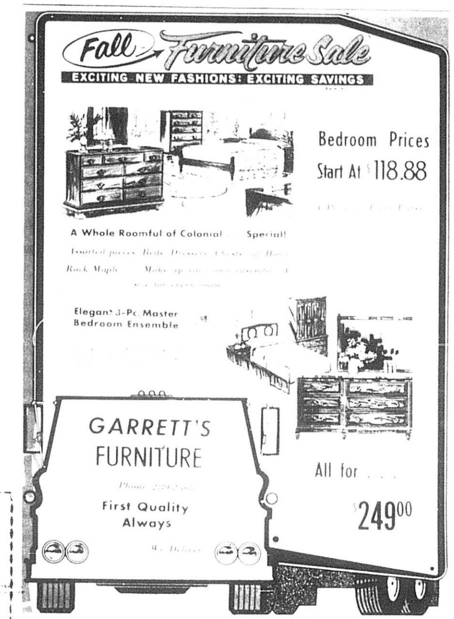

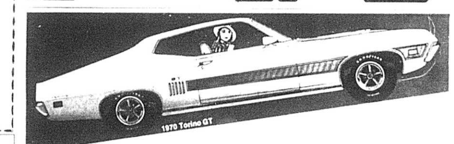

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