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Stella is right too. Her daughter, Leona of Waycross, Ga., had sent her a beautiful arrangement of flowers and there is a nice box of chocolates from Dorsey and Grace.

If you want to know anything about the senior program just ask Ordele Thompson and Ben Sharp. They were there and took it all in. Ordele was all dressed up in a pretty new blue formal.

The tragedy of life is not that it ends inside a man while he lives. --Albert Schweitzer

The garage man across the street said a local motorist brought his car in for repairs and the mechanic asked what was wrong with it.

He replied the motorist, "there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise--the horn."

People who prefer being straight to being married are quite often married.

An overweight man can easily be living beyond his means.

They say birds of a feather flock together. These Mitchells flock together. Mrs. Minnie Mitchell and Mrs. Carrie Mitchell who are no kin are rooming together.

Mrs. Eva Blount and Mrs. Nan Crouch's room really looked pretty. "Miss" Eva's grand-son, Joe F. Blount, had brought her a beautiful pot of chrysanthemums. "Miss" Nan's son, Paul of Lexington, had brought her a vase of red carnations.

If Lizzie Ratliff gets a day off the takes off and goes shopping or visiting. If day night she went to her cousin's at Myers Station and stayed all night and got to see her cousin from Versailles. That's all right Lizzie, as hard as you work to cook and serve all these home people, you deserve some fun.

Mrs. Flory Bowles had to go to the hospital again. This time they kept her. We hope she will soon be back and be able to wait on her better half.

Leonard Fine as has been stated before, is a good worker. When asked if he was and if he had been keeping up the name by fighting, he said he was. "We'll put down that Leonard Fine as a nice outside on his."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. Smathers's brother, Earl Simmons on Sunday.

Paul and Harvey Ellman spent a big part of Sunday entertaining. About the same crowd were there from "here, there and yonder." Along with the same crowd were his granddaughters and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie Smalley of Berber, Ohio. They brought along their little son, Danny. Mr. Harvey's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jolly have gone to Denver, Colo. to live. His sister, Mrs. Nellie Willmott was present but said she was soon going to make a trip to Portsmouth to see a "flea doctor." Carlisle could use one of those. Mr. Harvey's preacher son, Henry, really keeps busy. He is an assembly of God preacher on weekends and does carpenter work on week days. He pastors a church in Fairmount.

Since Spring has come, Douglas Keener and Herman Conyers like to talk fishing. They are planning a trip this week. Mr. Keener said he was fishing out on Edgar Darrell's place and caught a bunch of fish recently.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney really looks nice in her new Mother's Day duster.

Mr. and Mrs. Flory Bowles home resident at the hospital in Mrs. Flory Bowles.

Mrs. Gilbert Duncan and Mrs. Nina Bogus are new residents of the home.

I mean to breathe an earnest prayer from day to day for those who really look nice in her new Mother's Day duster.

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What America Means To Me

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By Judy Hunter, Second Place Winner

America means many things to me, but the most important is freedom. We enjoy freedom as the state of being free; independence; liberty; lack of restraint; absence of familiarity.

In America we can worship God in the church of our choice. No one tells us when to go to church or who to worship or how. This is a freedom that I hope I will always have. It is one of the principal reasons our America was founded. America means freedom to speak for the things that we think are right.

Freedom to print the news as it happens or free to write about things as we see them is one of our privileges. Freedom to criticize or honor, whichever it may be, is another one.

In many countries the people don't have any choice in their government, but in America we are free to vote for the people we think would serve us best and to work for these people.

We have the same rights and privileges regardless of our age, sex, or race.

We have the choice of education with subjects that we are best suited for the individual. We are free to train ourselves so when we get older we can work as pleases.

America is a land of beauty with its many natural resources, beautiful grass, rolling hills, lakes and streams.

Recreation plays a great part in a person's health, and in America one has many choices of recreation. Football, basketball, baseball, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, and boating are a few of the sports.

America means a land of plenty where the underprivileged are given the chance to better with help from the government and from the local people.

Every one of us should stop

every one in a while and thank God for our great country and pray that the many freedoms that are ours will never be taken from us.

What America Means To Me
By Pamela Hicks 3rd Place Winner
In Joyce Americanist Contest

America is the beautiful land in which I was born. I am proud to be a citizen of this wonderful country of ours.

America is my home. Though one may travel the world over, you can't find a place like America.

America is a country in which people are free to live and speak as long as it is the injury to no one.

America is the place that our forefathers called their own and their children to live in, a place to start new and call their own.

I share the American Heritage and will do all I can to help our country grow and become stronger.

America is a great establishment for other countries. Our history people are proud to be men and women who died for freedom.

When I think of this, I realize how much was laid on the line so that we Americans today could be happy and free. I realize that we have a great country, especially the young, we have an obligation to our country. We must use our resources wisely and respect the rights of others.

Speaking of rights, we Americans have more than any other country in the world.

America would just be another country on the map if it were not free. America is free.

When I think of America, I also think of beauty. Some of the world's most beautiful sights can be seen in our homeland.

As I have said before, America is a great establishment. We have one of the best governments and many public rights to speak and vote.

America is modern and practically has more machines doing jobs that we Americans do.

America is religious. One may worship as he pleases at any one of the beautiful churches occupying every town in America.

America is all these things and more, but it also has its bad points such as smog and pollution. America, most important to me, my home and heritage. I am proud of it.

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Good News From The Tourism Front

Ken Harper, commissioner of Kentucky's Department of Public Information, has some cheering words for Kentucky taxpayers. Referring to the 1969 study just released by Dr. Lewis Copeland, this country's leading authority on the economic of the tourist and travel industry, Harper had this to say:

"It's a real pleasure to be able to tell Kentuckians how much they made in a given period, rather than how much they had to spend. Not many people in state government had such a pleasant aspect to their jobs."

Noting that his department expects an every day, year-round effort to promote the attractions of Kentucky, the commissioner said:

"It's an effort that really pays off. It must be far and away the most profitable investment made with Kentucky tax dollars."

In 1969 more people visited Kentucky than in any year in history. Just under 32 million then came across our borders and they left behind them right at \$1 billion.

Harper went on, "that this is new money coming to us from outside. When a Kentuckian buys something in a Kentucky store it's good business for the merchant, but it's the same as an out of state visitor spending that amount. The Kentuckians' purchase doesn't actually increase the amount of money in circulation. The visitor's does, and the commonwealth's economy increases with every purchase made with visitor's money."

"Translated into 'what's in it for me' terms, this side of visitor spending has a personal impact on every one of us. It means, for example, that every Kentuckian received more dollars in 1969 than in 1968. The cost of running his state government. Actually, some \$38 million worth of state treasury in direct taxes paid by out of state visitors."

And another \$63 million was paid by them in local taxes.

"In the travel-related businesses, some \$14,000 create one full time job, on the average. Visitors coming across our borders in 1969, the provided jobs for 26,500 Kentuckians. You don't have to have a degree in economics to realize what this means. It spells 26,500 jobs."

Ecology Workshop

MOREHEAD, Ky.--A summer ecology workshop has been added to the curriculum at Morehead State University.

Meeting four days weekly for six weeks, the workshop in environmental biology offers three semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Identified as Science 360G, the course is open to juniors and above.

"We strongly recommend the course to present and future science teachers," said Dr. M.E. Pryor, chairman of MSU's Division of Biological Sciences.

Opening June 17 and ending July 8, the course is scheduled in the

afternoon for the benefit of those taking summer school classes continuing before noon.

The workshop includes several field trips. Dr. Pryor added, "Morehead State's regular summer sessions open Monday, June 15, with registration starting at 8 a.m. and classes starting at 10 a.m. Classes start Wednesday, June 17. Summer commencement is set for Thursday, Aug. 6, and the term closes Friday, Aug. 7."

Conservation Work Requires Effort and Cooperation of Many

CECIL ROGERS, (left), land owner, David Moss (center), heavy equipment owner and operator, and William F. Keary, Soil Conservation Service Technician, review the design and layout of a small lake prior to construction.



CRAIG BARTON installed two anti-sweep collars and a hood on an eight inch mechanical spilly on the Rogers farm. Anti-sweep collars prevent water from following the pipe. The hood is an anti-vortex device that prevents the water from swirling like sometimes seen in a sink or bathtub, thereby making the pipe more efficient by carrying a full load.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK FOR CENTRAL KENTUCKY

Congressman John C. Watts, born and raised in Nicholasville of a multi-generation Kentucky family, has dedicated his entire career to public service.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky Law College, his judicial talents were recognized early when soon after graduation he served as Police Judge in Nicholasville... and then, for twelve years, as County Attorney of Jessamine County.

Following this Watts was elected to the Kentucky State Legislature, where he was elected majority floor leader in his first term. Later he became Kentucky's Commissioner of Motor Transportation, a post he held until becoming Congressman.

John Watts' roots are deep in Kentucky's soil. A longtime farmer of tobacco, fruit and livestock, he has first-hand knowledge of the problems facing the Kentucky farmer.

Congressman Watts recognizes the increasing growth in urban population and has supported legislation dealing with health, housing, education and anti-crime. He also has been most active with legislative measures to protect and preserve the quality of the environment for present and all future generations.

JOHN WATTS IS YOUR STRONG VOICE IN CONGRESS

In the 18 years John Watts has represented you in Congress, he has indeed done a great job.

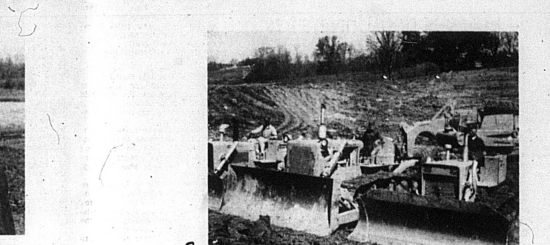
From his post as third-ranking member of Congress single most important committee -- Ways and Means... he is in a unique position to best represent the interests of Central Kentucky.

When Watts speaks out on Kentucky's behalf, his fellow Congressmen listen. They know that he speaks with an authoritative voice on the needs of the farmer, the businessman and the working people of his District.

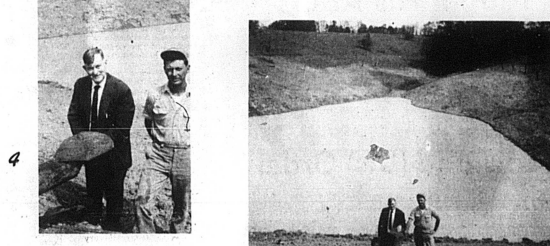
If you are a new voter and new voter in the Sixth Congressional District, ask about and look into the outstanding record of Congressman Watts. It's this record... not promises... that he is proud to run on.

To you who know his diligent and faithful work in Washington... vote Tuesday to keep Congressman Watts on the job working for all the people of Central Kentucky.

VOTE FOR JOHN WATTS
TUESDAY, MAY 26
DEMOCRAT FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Citizens for Watts, J.M. Alverson, Chairman, Paris, Kentucky, William Curtis, Treasurer



PAUL WAYNE HAMM, David Moss and Clarence Moss line up three bulldozers and a big scraper as they prepare for a long day on the Roger farm.



ROBERT AND TALMAGE HATTON inspect a recently installed hooded filter on their mechanical spillyway. Craig Barton did the welding and cutting with his portable equipment.

Dwarf Trees For Home Orchards

In recent years Extension horticulturists have done wonders for home orchards by propagating dwarf fruit trees. Because of their efforts it is now possible to grow many types of fruit trees in a small space. Dwarf fruit trees are more convenient than standard trees, but the quality is the same or better. Dwarf trees bear sooner after transplanting, too.

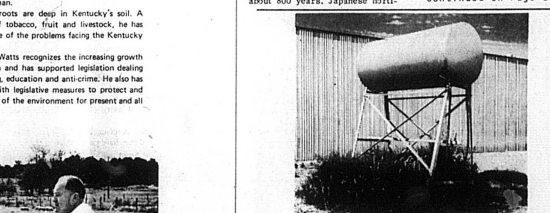
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Unlike their American counterparts, however, Japanese horticulturists are interested in dwarfing trees for decorative purposes instead of for increased production of fruit production. Starting with a seedling tree they take fine pinna and rigorously prune roots and branches to limit growth. Water and fertilizer is rigidly controlled, and branches and trunk are carefully bent and tied with standard trees, but the quality is the same or better. Dwarf trees bear sooner after transplanting, too.

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Keep a bag of Pramitol pellets handy to stop weeds in non-crop areas.

Toss out a handful around gas tanks, pumps, silos, to clean out weeds all season.

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