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Sat., Dec. 16, At 11 A.M.

For the estate of the late W. H. Earlywine, 30 acre farm located on the Hog Jaw Road. Has 804 lbs. of tobacco some locust posts, plenty of grass and water.

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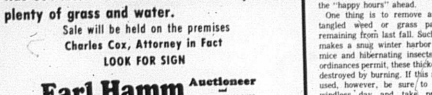

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WHAT TO DO IN DECEMBER

"Under the snows of each December lie buds of next year's May, remember. Under the snows lie next year's flowers, and always ahead lie happy hours."

Thus wrote the late nature poet, Douglas Malloch, who, no doubt, exchanged the hoe for a pen and kept up his spirits by writing about gardening.

Actually there's not much one can do this month in the way of gardening, but there are some things that can be done to enhance the chance of a better garden in the "happy hours" ahead.

One thing is to remove any thick, tangled weed or grass patch still remaining from last fall. Such a patch makes a snug winter harbor for field mice and hibernating insects. If local ordinances permit, these thickets can be destroyed by burning. If this method is used, however, be sure to choose a windless day and take precautions against the fire getting out of hand. Also before burning, check and remove any preying mantis egg cases that may be present on tall weeds. One certainly wouldn't want to destroy future colonies of these extremely beneficial insects.

Also fruit trees and ornamental shrubs can be checked for cocoons and eggs of insects which may emerge as pests come spring — particularly eggs of tent caterpillars. Close examination of apple or wild cherry tree twigs may reveal small, dark, amber-colored collars of eggs that will hatch into colonies of these leaf-eating pests. The eggs can be removed with a stiff brush or the twigs can be cut away and burned.

Another humane and useful thing a gardener can do is set up feeding stations to attract and sustain birds that will help in searching out and destroying insect eggs and hibernating pests.

A platform erected in some sheltered spot and kept stocked with table scraps, cracked corn, or commercial wild bird seed, and a piece of suet in a basket made from chicken wire and swung from a tree limb, will do the trick. Don't start this bird feeding, however, if you can't keep it up. Birds soon learn to depend upon this source of food and may starve if it stops. Certainly they will leave and you may have less help with insect problems come spring.

During December, and for that matter, the rest of the winter, more attention should be given to house plants. The failure of indoor plants is most often due to overwatering and poor drainage. Horticulturists wise in the ways of house plants say that while they must have food and drink, wet soggy soil is not to their liking. They recommend a good soaking once a week rather than a small drink every day. The general rule is to apply enough water so that it drips through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. The foliage, too, must be kept free of insects such as white scale, spider mites, and mealy bugs. This can be done by applying a commercial insecticide labeled for use against these pests.

And don't forget Christmas. Hang a bit of holly in the heart as well as in the house, stand under a piece of mistletoe just in case, burn the worry log in the grate, and as the poet said, remember that sunnier and happier times are ahead.

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

I am taking a cough medicine (Robitussin) which contains glyceryl guaicolate. The manufacturer says this is an expectorant. How does it work? – C.L.K.

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What happens if you take too much potassium chloride? – Mrs. M.A.

Too much potassium chloride could cause a condition called hyperpotassemia. Symptoms of this condition include: tiredness, mental confusion, numbness and tingling of the extremities, a cold gray pallor and heartbeat irregularities.

Are aspirin, cough medicine, mouth wash and deodorants tax deductible medical expenses? – M.C.

The first two are, the second two are not. That's why you need itemized receipts to substantiate your purchases in a pharmacy. That's what my 1973 Medical Expense Record Book is all about. Send $1 plus two 8-cent stamps to me, in care of this newspaper, including your name and address.

What causes a hangover? – C.L.

Latest thinking on this "next day" feeling is that it's caused by methanol – that's right – wood alcohol. Findings by researchers at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism indicate that drinking booze leads to an accumulation of wood alcohol which persists after the drinking stops. How are you feeling today?

Send your questions concerning drugs and prescriptions to Medicine Chest, in care of this newspaper.

MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions – horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

HOLIDAYS ARE EXCITING — Sol: 8 letters

CLUES

A–Amusement, Annual, Autumn; C–Cake, Candy, Christmas, Cruises; D–Dose, E–Easter, Enjoyment; F–Festivity, Flies, Flowers, Friends; G–Games, Gifts; J–Joke; L–Leisure, Live, Lovely; P–Particular, Parties, Picnic, Pleases; N–National; R–Regional, Relax, River; S–Sabbath, Shores, Song, Spring, Stars, Summer, Sunday; T–Thanksgiving, Toys; V–Valentine, W–Winter.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: DEADLINE 31

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WOMAN'S WORKWORLD

by JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

Here's hoping the new year will bring you a raise in pay. If your boss doesn't offer, here's how to ask:

DON'T threaten to walk out. Few people respond favorably to ultimatums. Instead, use "salesperson-ship" and tact. Before you ask, make a list of the ways you have contributed to the quality of work being done, increased the company's business or saved the company money (if applicable), taken on extra responsibilities or helped to make your boss' work more effective.

DO stick to the merits of your contribution. Pleading impending financial disaster works only on friendly colleagues or subordinates. If you must do it, relate your need to the job ("I don't know how much longer my sick car can get me to work," for example).

DON'T compare your salary to another's (assuming it's not sex discrimination of unequal pay for equal work). The pertinent point is that YOUR performance is YOUR job deserves a pay raise.

DO approach your boss in a tactful manner. Say something like this: "If you have a few minutes, I'd appreciate discussing a matter of importance to me." Once you begin talking, you might open with this approach: "If I may, I'd like to review with you some ways in which my work has been an asset to this company. . . . After you have listed your "sales" points, ask: "Don't you agree that I deserve recognition of my work in the form of a salary increase."

If your boss says yes, the only problem is the size of this raise and you might say you hope it will be "commensurate with my value to the company." If your boss says no, then ask him for suggestions on ways you might improve your performance and a chance to review the situation in 2 or 3 months.

DON'T tell your co-workers about your raise.

DO thank your boss in private.

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Public Auction

Saturday, Dec. 16, 10 A.M.

30 acre Nicholas Co. Farm, located three miles from Barterville on Saltwell Rd.

The owner of this farm feels she can no longer operate or look after the farm. Improvements consist of a good five room house with enclosed back porch, good three bent tobacco barn, storage building, garage, stripping room, other buildings, tobacco poundage 554. The farm is well watered and is in heavy grass. Farm has been mowed over and is clean. Located on good black top road about a fifteen minute drive from Carlisle. If you look at it you will like it. The owner has said sell. Look for sign. Agent or owner will show farm.

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District 4-H and FFA tobacco show and sale

Eleven 4-H and six FFA tobacco crops from three counties were sold Thursday at the annual Cynthiana District 4-H and FFA Tobacco Show and Sale.

The crops, grown in Harrison, Nicholas and Pendleton counties, totaled about 20,760 pounds and were sold for an average of $79.12 per hundredweight.

The 4-H crops having the highest sale average were:

Harrison County — Kerry Florence, 552 pounds, 80.78; Judy Magee, 750 pounds, $80.56; Billy Fryman, 556 pounds, $80.25.

Nicholas County — Mary Platt, 756 pounds, $80.25.

Pendleton County — Janie Skidmore, 1,390 pounds, $80.21.

Top honors in the tobacco grading contest were awarded to Judy Magee, first; Mary Platt, second; Brian Kearns, third, Harrison County; Charles Garnett, fourth, Harrison County, and Dennis Beckett and Billy Fryman, fifth, both of Harrison County.

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Laura Belle Fryman, Executrix

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CARD OF THANKS: The Float Committee would like to recognize and thank the following persons for their support and personal contributions: Ratliff's Jewelry Co., use of building; Gene Neal, lettering; Bobby Duncan, lighting; Jimmy Shaw, lumber, and all others which assisted. Elementary PTA Float Committee, Bonnie Grimes, Chrm., Charles Rose, Sally Cutsinger, Gerald Watkins, Betty Conrad. 12-14-1tpd.

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CARD OF THANKS: The family wishes to express their appreciation for kindness shown during the illness and death of their mother Hariet Craig; the staff of Nicholas County Hospital, Dr. Allen, Andrew Hamon, friends, neighbors, and ministers for their prayers and visits. Vernon Craig. 12-14-1tpd.

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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Lula B. Smith, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorney) for payment. Sam E. Smith, Administrator, of the estate of Lula B. Smith, deceased. Charles M. Cox, attorney. 12-14-3tpd

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EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Edith D. Kearns, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorneys) for payment. Roger C. Womack, Deposit Bank Bldg., Carlisle, Ky., Executor, of the estate of Edith D. Kearns, deceased. Womack and Hopkins, attorneys. 11-30-3tpd.

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INSIDE TV By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — MARY TYLER MOORE and CLORIS LEACHMAN are feuding on the set of Mary's CBS-TV series. Seems that Cloris is unhappy because her weekly roles aren't bigger . . . ELIZABETH ("Bewitched") MONTGOMERY is now casting her spells over DICK MICHAELS, who used to direct some of the segments of her ABC-TV series. Liz' estranged husband, producer BILL ASHER, is reportedly dating actress NANCY FOX; she plays a nurse on his new TV series, "Temperatures Rising." . . . DICK MARTIN's wife DOLLY has gained 10 pounds since their marriage, mainly because Dick cooks a lot of the meals — and he happens to be one of the best chefs in Hollywood . . . JOHN CASSAVETES and his old buddy, PETER FALK, almost came to blows in a New York City bar. Peter, it seems, took offense at John's comments about television actors. John believes they don't do any really serious work and are all selling out for the money. Peter, who stars in the "Columbo" series, said it was just sour grapes on John's part because John has never been offered a TV series of his own.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER — SAMMY DAVIS JR. has turned down an offer for a late-night syndicated TV talk show. He's following his medic's advice and is keeping his work schedule down to the barest minimum . . . RAYMOND BURR closed a deal for his "Ironside" residual rights that will leave him $2 million richer . . . Now that SONNY and CHER are on top of the heap, Sonny doesn't mind admitting that, less than three years ago, things were so tough that he had to borrow $500 from a close friend to keep up with the bills . . . Think the current TV season is full of hits? Don't be so sure! CBS-TV already has 60 new series under consideration for the 1973-74 season . . . TV fans seem to be getting more broadminded. There were few complaints about the language in "Love Story" when it aired on ABC, and likewise the PBS special, "VD Blues." But the really big surprise was the warm reception given ALWIN NIKOLAIS' ballet, "The Relay." It contained several nude sequences . . . Another old radio show, "It Pays To Be Ignorant," is coming to TV next year.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — TV game show host WINK (''Gambit'') MARTINDALE now paying a total of $2,800 per month in alimony and child support to ex-wife Madelyn. And to think they used to call him "Wink" . . . MICHAEL BARRIS, of "Dating Game" fame, spends lots of evenings with LORI NELSON, who refuses to let hubby JOHNNY MANN back into her life . . . The denials that NBC is after daytime host PETER ("Hollywood Squares") MARSHALL to stand in for JOHNNY CARSON two nights a week are so loud that there just might be something to this rumor . . . SOAP BUBBLES . . . JERRY LACY, who was so popular as Lamar Trask and several other roles on "Dark Shadows," and then as Simon Gilbey on "As The World Turns," recently became Rick Latimore on "Love of Life." . . . PAUL HENRY ITKIN (Dr. Vito McCray on "The Doctors") recently became a first-time father when his wife, JENNIFER DARLING, gave birth to a baby daughter . . . DON STEWART (Michael Bauer, "The Guiding Light") is catching on as a singer. So much so, he's now giving concerts.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Dog-Caused Collision

Motorists kill dogs at an alarming rate. But dogs can be deadly to motorists, too. One year's study of a single thruway revealed that more than 200 accidents had been caused by dogs dashing in front of cars.

What are the legal consequences of such an accident? If a dog causes injury to a motorist, may the owner of the dog be held liable in court?

Consider this case:

A motorist, suddenly confronted by a dog in the street, swerved to the right, struck the dog, lost control of his car, and crashed into a fire hydrant.

Injured, he claimed damages from the owner of the dog under the state's "strict liability" law. And the court held that, since the dog had indeed caused the accident, the owner would have to foot the bill—even with no proof of his negligence.

Strict liability laws, although not yet universal, are already on the books in many states. And even without such a law, a dog owner may be held liable if shown to be negligent.

In another case, a terrier had the habit of assaulting passing vehicles of all kinds. One day he rushed ferociously at a youthful motorcyclist, causing him to lose his balance and crash.

"Even with no strict liability law in effect, a court ruled that the dog's owner would have to pay damages. The court said he was guilty of negligence for failing to keep such a troublesome dog under restraint.

On the other hand, there is no liability if the dog—although involved in the accident—was not really its cause. Thus:

A motorist, after barely touching a dog, ran his car into the ditch. But when he sought damages from the dog's owner, the quality of his own driving came under scrutiny. Considering all the circumstances of the encounter, the jury concluded that a reasonably careful driver would have had no trouble staying on the road.

Result: case dismissed.

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Students question NASA officials

Tommy Darrell, Nicholas County High School senior, represented N.C.H.S. at a meeting Nov. 28 in Lexington. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials met with students from various school districts to answer their questions concerning the space program.

NASA officials at the meeting were: Richard Truly, astronaut; William Schneider, director of the Sky lab program, and Henry Floyd, Sky lab student program director. They were in Lexington to participate in a future Ky. Educational Television program.

Most questions asked by the students were about Sky lab, the next project NASA will sponsor after the present Apollo moon shots are completed. Sky lab will involve putting a space station in orbit around the earth, which will be visited by three different manned missions.

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CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND

BY FORD BOTHWELL

WHICH WAY OUR NATIONAL PARKS?

If you've suffered amidst the wall-to-wall tents, campers, trailers and motor homes that crowd their way into our parks every summer, you may be inclined to agree with a report issued recently by the Conservation Foundation, a respected nonprofit organization which conducted a year-long study of our 30 million acres of national parks.

Its report suggests:

—A Yellowstone National Park without traffic jams is an attainable goal, and maybe we'd even see some bears again.

—Trailers should be banned from all national parks; automobile use must be phased out and camping should be restricted to rustic areas under primitive conditions.

—Road building in our national parks should be halted immediately, and the preserves should be returned to their natural state, without golf courses, cocktail lounges or drug stores to spoil the scenery.

—The U.S. Park Service is not obliged to provide campsites equipped with electric outlets, running water or toilet hookups. As the foundation puts it, "Modern homes on wheels are contrary to the park ethic, and those who wish to use them should be asked to leave them at the park boundary and visit the park on its terms, rather than theirs."

—In-park automobile use should be phased out by "an immediate moratorium" on road building, parking lots, etc.

—In-park campgrounds should be limited to rustic structures.

—Other means of transportation should be used to get people to and through the parks-if cars are banned.

Drastic changes in our national park system? Yes, but needed ones.

Unfair to trailerists? No, I don't think so, and I own three trailers myself. All of us want to camp the national parks, but it's gotten to the point where there are too many of us who do.

Our overused national parks were never meant to handle the traffic jams generated by today's trailer campers. Peripheral, private campgrounds are the answer; as they are at any heavy use camping area.

National parks are our greatest outdoor assets. Campers themselves should be the first to work for their protection.

Consider these words from Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton at last July's 100th anniversary of the creation of Yellowstone, the world's first national park:

"Our earth cares only for balance. When man adds pollution, the earth subtracts beauty. When man adds more pollution, the earth subtracts safety. If the trend remains unimpeded, our earth will, in the end, dispassionately subtract man."

Do you have a camping problem? Or perhaps you have some handy advice that might help another fellow camper. Write to Ford Bothwell in care of this newspaper.

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