

Governor Ford opens scout membership drive

By Dave Blumbe
State News Bureau

In cooperation with scout masters from across the commonwealth, Gov. Wendell Ford has officially launched the 1972 Governor's Roundup. The drive is designed to recruit 6500 new Scouts in Kentucky, which ends Dec. 15. Included are three phases of scouting: Cub, Boy Scouts, and

Explorer. Governor Ford, Honorary Chairman of the membership drive, has urged radio and television spots to publicize the Roundup.

Kentucky is below the national average for boys enrolled in the scouting program and officials hope the Roundup will change that situation.

The Governor's Roundup was announced recently through a kick-off dinner for the campaign at

Lexington's Tates Creek Country Club attended by approximately 300 Scouts and troop leaders of the Thornton District and the Blue Grass Boy Scout Council.

It was a three-color patch bearing high the Kentucky State Seal and the Seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. A Governor's Roundup Award Streamer will be presented to each scoutmaster which fulfills his participation goal. It has established for the Roundup. The streamer may be attached to the unit's flag staff.

Greater adult participation in scouting also is a goal for the 1972 Roundup. The Governor's Roundup Award patch will be given adult leaders whose unit recruits a minimum of eight new Scouts. Each scoutmaster whose troop adds 12 or more boys will be presented with a child's Governor's Award Cup. A silver Scoutmaster's lapel pin will be awarded to each leader who recruits another adult into scouting during the Roundup.

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MEDICINE CHEST

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WOMAN'S WORKWORLD

by JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

New Federal labor laws now on the books can revolutionize the female job market. Various sex discrimination legislation and rules not only give women equal rights with men, but machinery to enforce those rights from job application right through to retirement.

About one million more women are working today than one year ago, and the number is expected to continue rising. In fact, some labor observers say the average American woman today, whether she gets married or not, can expect to work between 25 and 40 years.

Many myths have been used to keep women out of better paying jobs, such as "women don't stay and are out sick too much." Recent studies show these myths are not true. Blue-collar women workers who have no better than their white-collar sisters. Most are in factory jobs, few are in the higher paying skilled trades. The U.S. census reports that of year-round, full-time factory workers in 1970, men averaged \$7,623, while women averaged \$4,120.

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MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

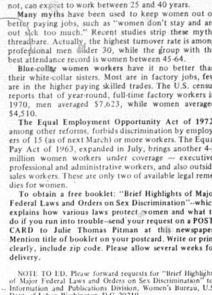
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By Pat Conley

The Montgomery County Indiana rolled into town Friday night very confident, very smug, and in general expecting to pick up a win merely by showing up. The Blue-Jackets had a little surprise in store however, and had left many Indiana fans shaking their heads in disbelief after the opening play.

Kurt Kelly stomped both his teammates and the Indiana as he picked up the opening kick-off and scampered 80 yards up the left sideline and Nicholas County had jumped on top 6-0. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful, but the Jackets' hopes looked very bright as they lay the least. Montgomery bounced right back and after a slight delay due to a fumbled punt by Nicholas defense and a holding penalty, had evened it up on a 20 yard kickoff option pass for a touchdown.

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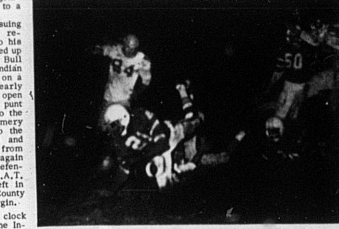
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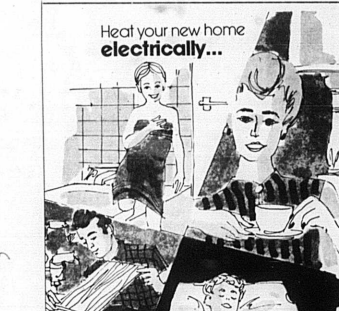
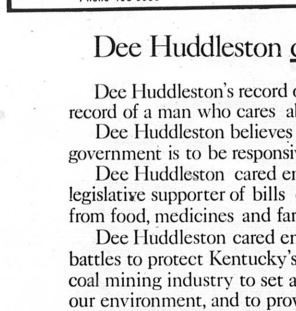
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