Annual state-wide conservation essay contest underway

Trees--the subject of Joyce Kilmer's most famous poem--is the topic this year as Kentucky elementary and high school students compete for $3,825 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the 1972 Conservation Essay Contest.

The subject for this year's essay is "Trees--Their Effect on Me and My Local Environment". This is the first time the subject has been used in the contest.

Now in its 29th year and probably the largest conservation essay contest of its kind in the U.S., it is sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Last year's winner was Nancy Stout of Carrollton. Miss Stout's essay was picked best from among 86,057 essays written on the subject "Land Use--Its Effect on My Local Environment".

Again this year, the writer of the top essay in the state will receive a $500 bond. The second place winner will receive a $200 bond, and third place will earn a $100 bond.

The three top winners, their parents and teachers will be guests of honor at the newspapers' annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville next February. Prizes will be awarded at the luncheon to be held.

Each winner in the state's 121 Soil and Water Conservation Districts will receive a $25 bond and a wooden plaque.

Certificates will be awarded to the runner-up in each district. Certificates will also be sent to the writer of the best essay in each school in the state.

The deadline for schools to submit their winning essays to their local school superintendents is Dec. 1, 1972.

All school superintendents and principals throughout the state have been sent complete details and reference material for the 1972 competition. Included are contest rules, special subject reference material, and teaching guides for classroom teachers' use.

Contest material is also available from soil conservation district supervisors and conservation district offices, state and U.S. foresters, county agricultural extension agents, county libraries and bookmobiles, and Fish and Wildlife junior conservation education supervisors.

In addition, materials are available from the Division of Soil and Water Conservation, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, and from the Public Service Department, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

INSIDE TV By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — Seventeen stitches were required to close the wound on ROGER ("Alias Smith and Jones") DAVIS' face after he was struck by a piece of lighting equipment which fell on him during the filming of a scene for the series . . . DAN ("Laugh-In") ROWAN has one of the largest wine cellars in Hollywood, his 3,000 bottles being eclipsed only by ALFRED HITCHCOCK's 4,000 . . . While some folks claim that DORNE GREENE dyes his hair white, an equal number claim he dyes his eyebrows black. So you can take your pick of which rumor to believe. If either . . . CARROLL O'CONNOR and acid-tongued DON RICKLES are calling each other names that would make even Archie Bunker blush. It all started when Don reprimanded Carroll at a party because the latter was complaining about all the problems that came with overnight success. Don feels that Carroll should just be grateful for that success and shut up about it . . . In London, a thief broke into SANDY DUNCAN's hotel suite and made off with nothing but her wardrobe of shoes . . . An aging TV actor, once one of TV's biggest heartthrobs, was picked up for stealing food from a supermarket.

WORLD BEHIND THE TV SCENES — DINAH SHORE has been impaled on the fine points of the equal time case of the Federal Communications Commission to the degree she cannot show a baby picture of a candidate on her show without allowing his opponent a similar share of NBC's time. "I could understand it on one of the talk shows," said Miss Dinah, "but it's really getting silly. The network won't let me run some of the shows I've already taped until after the election. We had to shelve a show I did with SARGENT and EUNICE SHRIVER and their three children. I told them I did a show with VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW last year. But they explained 1971 wasn't an election year. To show you how ridiculous it all is, we had TRICIA NIXON as a guest on the program, but they wouldn't allow me to use a picture of her dancing with her father at her wedding."

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — JULIE ANDREWS is working super-woman hours perfecting her show and will welcome a three-week break. She and her family will spend the time in Switzerland. Says Julie, "My family life now isn't too pleasant. Being away from home so much doesn't reconcile with being a wife and mother." . . . JOANNE CARSON has a unique method of choosing guests for her syndicated TV show. She asks about 30 of her aunts, grandmothers, et al, whom they would like to see on the show and picks the guests from their lists . . . You've heard of cold-blooded he-men actors, and blue-blooded actresses, but TV's "Mash" picked a "Hot Lips" lady with something very special in LORETTA SWIFT, who's ill-blooded. Says that's the rarest type around, with one out of 100 people, and every time it's needed, as happened the other day on the "Mash" set, she has to race off to a hospital and donate a sample . . . SHELBY GRANT has been assigned to guest on hubby CHAD EVERETT's "Medical Center" series but this time they will have to keep their distance before the cameras. "When Shelby appeared before she played my love interest," explained Chad. "This time she plays a nun."

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CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND
BY FORD BOTHWELL

HOW NOT TO OVERPACK ON CAMPING TRIP

Q.—I'm a camping mother, meaning I have to pack clothes for four kids. We never have enough room, yet some of the stuff always comes home unused. Any suggestions?

A.—Yes, stop taking so much and concentrate on rugged, permanent press fabrics. Whether you're tenting it or going off in a trailer, your clothing needs are: (1) cold-weather gear (sweat shirts, wind-breakers, etc.); (2) rain gear (rain suits, ponchos, extra shoes); (3) two sturdy sets of outdoor clothes for each member of your party, and (4) one set of dressy clothes.

Older children should be responsible for washing their own clothes at night. That's part of the responsibility you're teaching them by making them campers.

Don't overlook such necessities as good hiking shoes proper socks, hats for protection against both sun and rain and long-sleeved shirts for walking through foliage on hiking trails. Never forget that you're going out to face nature on her terms. Forget the frills and be functional.

Q.—We're going to pull our travel trailer on our skiing trips this winter. How do we winterize that monster?

A.—Do two things. Drain your water system and carry your supply of water inside the trailer in portable, five-gallon jugs. It's not that much of an inconvenience, compared to frozen water lines.

Secondly, empty your holding tank and use the facilities that are readily available at parks, campground areas and ski lodges. A frozen holding tank is a problem no one wants. Take some time now to winterize your vehicle, and you'll have more time on the ski slopes this winter.

Q.—How do you personally select a campsite if you're in strange territory?

A.—If you can, talk to another camper who's been there. You do this, of course, before you take off on your trip. There isn't a camper alive who doesn't like to exchange information on favorite spots.

Barring this, consult your good campground directories (Woodall's or Rand McNally). As you build up time in the woods, it'll take you only one swing through a foreign campground to know if you want to unpack for the night.

Q.—Any suggestions on how to waterproof the canvas on a tent trailer?

A.—Tent camper or tent, the advice is the same if you're dealing with canvas. Go to a good camping store and select any one of the better liquid waterproofers on the market. Be sure to pick one made especially for canvas fabric, one that won't seal it off completely from the air.

Take one section of the canvas at a time and brush it on heavily with weatherproofer. Give priority attention to seams. Coat them twice.

Remember that canvas exposed to the elements will take a beating from the sun, rain and heat.

After weatherproofing, let it stand in your yard for a couple of days until the strong odor disappears. Most tents will leak slightly after waterproofing. As the canvas dries after the first rain, the fabric will tighten and seal off the elements.

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Hunts sliced, halves 2½ size Peaches		3/$1
Hunts 46 oz. size Tomato Juice		3/$1
Foodtown ½ gal. Ice Cream		59c
Nabisco Premium Saltines lb.		29c
Flour	Robin Hood 5 lb. plain	49c
Assorted Snacks	General Mills	29c
Northern Napkins	160 ct.	29c
Kitchen Can Bags	Bes-Pak 15 ct.	59c
Top Job Cleaner	15 oz.	39c
Mr. Clean Cleanser	king size	89c
Ajax Cleanser	40 oz.	79c
Cut Green Beans	School Day 303	6/$1
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Gatorade	Stokely lemon, lime qt.	3/$1
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FARM & HOME

County Extension Agents Kalil J. Naffaingee, Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

The annual Nicholas County Tobacco Festival will be held at the National Guard Armory Tuesday, Nov. 14. The committee has made some changes in the program and has added more premium money to each class. This should be one of the best festivals yet. The show is sponsored by local business firms and near-by tobacco warehouses. They would like to see more tobacco growers taking part in the program. Tobacco will be received in the morning, judging will be done in the afternoon and Ira Massie will speak during the night program. Call the Extension Office or one of the Festival committee members for more information.

HARVEST SAFETY

Farm Safety Week was observed during the summer. At this time a year-round safety program was outlined. October was listed as "Harvest Safety". Some of the things to remember about harvesting our crops safely are:

1. Operate equipment according to manuals.

2. Shut off power and wait for all parts to stop before cleaning or making adjustments.

3. Go slow when conditions are poor, near ditches, on hills, etc.

4. Keep shields on all equipment, stay clear of moving parts and keep children away.

CHORE-TIME SAFETY

November is "Chore-time Safety". This is a time when most accidents occur. Keep walkways, floors, stairs, etc. clean, repaired and free of clutter. Train help to work safely, wear safe clothing, stay out of grain bins, and be careful about entering silos.

A study was conducted regarding warning symbols to employ on pesticide labels. Surprisingly, the old standby skull-and-crossbones attracted the children rather than scaring them away. It seems that they associated the symbol with pirates. So, a symbol called YUK was conceived. It features a person gasping, with a green face, tongue extended, and eyes almost popping out of their sockets. Results? The children were repelled by this symbol. YUK may become one of the many changes planned in order to make pesticides safer to use and store.

FALL TREE PLANTING

Fall is a good time to plant trees and shrubs. When using native materials, you can select good fall color in the plants you want. Tie a rag or string to identify them if you wait until the leaves fall before moving them. Be sure to select plants which will not grow too tall for the area you want to plant. Size and shape of plants are available which will not require much pruning. These should be used in place of ones which will have to be trimmed to keep them the desired size.

FALL FEEDER SALES

Feeder calf sales held this fall in Lexington and Paris have been very successful. These sales are organized to help small producers to pool their calves with those from larger herds to make pens-of-like grade, breed, and size. This makes more uniform offerings and speed the sale process. Nicholas county producers have been active in these sales.

CARE OF TOBACCO STALKS

Tobacco stripping is now well underway in the county. A word of caution about use of stalks. Much black shank was found in the county this year; some fields for the first time. Stalks from these fields should be burned or applied to pasture field or eroded spots where run-off will not reach cultivated fields located below. Stalks from clean fields should be applied to growing crops such as pasture or small grain, or kept inside the barn until spring. Stalks put out in the barn lot and rained on all winter are practically worthless in the spring.

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Jackets fall

Continued from Page 5

The Jackets put together an adequate offense and defense effectively for the first time in a long time, and this came up with one of their better performances of this season.

Highlights of the game were Compton's emergence as an offensive threat and John Soper's touchdown interception which is indicative of Nicholas County's ability to pull off the big play--something that Bluejacket teams just didn't do in the past. Another bright spot was the defensive play of senior George Ring. Ring, who is in his first year of varsity football, showed remarkable powers at the tackle spot considering his lack of experience.

It was an overall improvement in every phase of the Bluejacket game as Nicholas County was a heavy underdog.

second down his pass to Kurt Kelly was incomplete, but pass interference was ruled on the play giving Nicholas County a first and 10 at the Berea 34. On first down Compton carried on a reverse for a gain of five. Two busted plays later saw Dennis Berry's sneak come up just inches shy of a first down, giving Berea possession on their own 25 with 1:23 left in the game.

On second down Alcorn rolled right was hit and fumbled on his 26 where Nicholas County recovered. On first down Berry faded to pass and was dropped for a five yard loss. Berry threw to Billy Allison on second and long for a gain of nine. On third and six Berry dropped back and launched a beauty which caught Raymond Compton astride for stride on the five yard line where Compton made a fantastic reception, shook one tackle and stumbled in for the score. With no time left on the clock Berry threw to Kurt Kelly for the two point conversion, to make the final score Berea 22, Bluejackets 14.

Be Sure To VOTE In School District No. 1!

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

The last pillow cases I bought are about six inches longer than necessary. Is this a case of wanting textiles to get a price increase?

Bed pillows come in many sizes—the three most popular being standard (regular), queen and king size. Standard pillows are 27-inches long, queen are 31 inches plus 4 inches deeper and the king size is 37 inches long and 6 inches deeper than the standard. So, chances are you got the wrong size cases for your pillows. If they have not been used, perhaps you can exchange them for the right size.

Are percale sheets more durable than those made of muslin?

Percale sheets have more threads per square inch (180 minimum) compared with muslin (140 minimum). This makes percale smoother and more luxurious feeling. However, both types are equal in durability and performance.

NOTICE

This is to let my friends and customers know that I will be associated with the Paris Warehouse where I have worked for the past 12 years.

Lester Green

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