The last defeat, Bourbon wins 70-50

by Pat Conley

Nicholas County's dreams of post season glory came to a definite, screeching halt last Friday night at the hands of a hungry Bourbon County quintet. Bourbon was a heavy favorite according to Litterature ratings, which predicted a 26 point difference and the Colonels were up to par as they thrashed the Carlisle boys, 70-50.

The Jackets opened up displaying their 2-1-2 zone defense which the Colonels greedily ripped to shreads. And if Nicholas County's youthful scrappers, which consist of a freshman, two sophomores, a junior, and a senior, were nervous, Bourbon County certainly was not. Mike Yazell, Earl Leach, and David Poe bombed consistently with an amazing accuracy from the outset as Bourbon raced to a 12-4 early lead.

"Bourbon County plays a fine zone," explained Jacket mentor Bill Anderson, "and we've had trouble all year against zones." And zone they did. The agressive Colonels gave Nicholas very few opportunities, and each Nicholas goal was precious. The Jackets simply could not move against the quicker Colonels, and seemed to be content to let Gerald Hatton work one on five for anything he could get. Hatton, the seasoned veteran and backbone of his squad, found the going tough. Playing a one-man game, he managed with minor support from Raymond Jones, and each Nicholas drive struggling rebounds. The senior was all there was that saved Nicholas from complete humiliation, keeping his docile Jackets within possible striking distance until he fouled out late in the third quarter. If the game hadn't already been decided, it was certainly over the second Gerald Hatton closed out his career as an active Bluejacket.

Although hot shot guard Poe had picked up his fourth personal, also in the third frame, Bourbon got more than adequate relief from its bench, which sported more of the same including local boy, Proc Blair, and 6' 7" Cliff Williams. Blair, a sophomore, deposited six points against old friends and the jolly giant Williams, responded eagerly to his raving supporters, lumbering his way to four points, two rebounds, and a blocked shot.

Ricky Hicks came off the bench in the second half to keep the score respectable, as the freshman tallied 10 points impressively in a variety of ways.

Bourbon coasted on in behind reserves to win easily 70-50. The Colonels were in turn, thrashed thoroughly by region power Harrison County, 69-46, in the district final. Both clubs will represent the 37th district in the 10th region tourney at Mason County High School.

The Colonels hit 47% as a team but Leach's 8-10, Poe's 6-12, and Yazell's 6-8 field goal shooting tell the story.

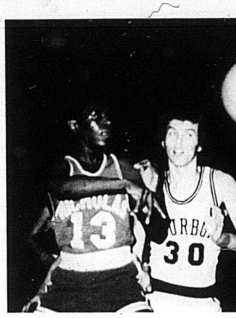
Nicholas hit on 33% of its field goal attempts and to make matters worse, kissed away 14 sweet points at the free throw line, hitting 20 of 34.

Tourney officials recognized Hatton, along with Leach, Poe, and Yazell and six others on the all-tourney team.

Bourbon County (70): Jones 2, Blair 6, Rawls 6, Gaebler 6, Williams 4, Leach 17, Poe 12, Yazell 12, Collins 5.

Nicholas County (50): Fryman 10, Hicks 10, Hatton 10, Pryor 1, Bromagen 2, Compton 8, Darbro 1, Edwards 4, Thompson 4.

Bourbon County 12 32 51 70.
Nicholas County 6 15 31 50.



A first

FIRST PUREBRED SIMMENTAL [pronounced: Sim' [as in him] - men - tall.] HEIFER BORN AT WINDSTONE FARM—On Feb. 21, Dr. James Noll attended the birth of the 90 lb. purebred heifer pictured above with dam and Clarence Mitchell, attendant. This is only the second purebred SIMMENTAL HEIFER BORN IN Kentucky, as well as the entire Eastern United States.

COMMISSIONER

BUTLER LOOKS AT Agriculture

Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner of Agriculture

Affirmative action on the part of two major beef breed associations to hold their annual shows and meetings in Kentucky in 1974 give Kentucky a nucleus around which a major livestock show can be established.

The Department of Agriculture and livestock leaders have long been interested in getting a major livestock show and exposition established in Kentucky. The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville is one of the most modern show facilities in the United States and gives Kentucky a number of advantages in holding a major livestock show. Too, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has an outstanding show and sale program, which includes a number of events that are national in scope.

As for 1974, the American Angus Association has set aside dates at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center for mid-November. The American Hereford Association's Board of Directors has voted to come to Kentucky in 1974 for its annual meeting. Needless to say, these two meetings alone represent a major event. In fact, they have reserved over 800 hotel-rooms and over 2,000 banquet reservations.

The other major beef breeds have expressed an interest in coming to Kentucky for their annual meetings and we are expecting some action from their boards in the near future. In addition, several representatives from the sheep industry have met with us to discuss the possibilities of including sheep as a part of the 1974 show program.

The International Livestock Show at Chicago has for a number of years been a major livestock event. Although it has had a tremendous impact on agriculture and the livestock industry, the general consensus seems to be that the show is declining. Several factors have contributed to this—relocation of the Chicago Stockyards, growth in traffic and transportation problems and rising cost in general, etc.

Livestock producers throughout the country seeing the possibility of further decline in the Chicago show with a possible closing all together, would like to see a show established to fill the void that this would create. In view of this, and particularly since we have a major program already planned for 1974, I think Kentucky's agricultural leadership should do all it can to move toward the establishment of a major show in Kentucky.

It hardly seems necessary to point out just what a show of national or international magnitude would mean to Kentucky. The economic impact alone would be terrific. The publicity and tourist promotion which it would bring to Kentucky would be worth untold millions annually.

It is true that such an undertaking would represent an investment of dollars as well as labor. But as we view the future, I don't think our concern should be what it will cost to establish the show. Instead, we should be asking ourselves, what it will cost Kentucky if we do not get a major livestock show established here.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Feb. 27, 1973 to Mar. 4, 1973. Visiting hours are 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED: Mae Kenney, Raymond Rawlings, Claude Shepherd, Bessie Price, Randall Jennett, Clarence Hopkins, Adeline Hall, Edna C. Ruddell, Louise P. Young, Carlisle; Ethel Ishmael, Dorothy Curry, Moorefield; Tara Sonajardon Ross, Maysilick; Lovell Linville, Brooksville; Julian Darnall, Ewing.

DISMISSED: Brenda Williams and baby boy, Eugene Booth, Bonnie Grimes, Mae Kenney, Cordelia Smith, Delphia Asbury, Harrison Hunt, Carlisle; Elizabeth Clarine Mitchell, Sue lester, Leonard Wilcoxson, Ewing; Margaret Gadd, Mt. Olivet; Roxie Mae Crove, Flemingsburg.

SUSAN DUFF'S

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

Mrs. Carlisle

AND NOW THE ATKINS DIET

The book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," by Robert C. Atkins, M.D., is now in its seventh hard-cover printing and has been climbing the best-seller lists for quite a while. (At last glances, it was No. 3 and still moving up.) When a diet book gets that popular, one usually concludes that the diet must be working well for at least a reasonable number of people. The efficacy of a weight control regimen, however, isn't the only thing to consider and you might want to know some details about this diet before you go on the Atkins bandwagon.

First of all, Dr. Atkins' diet is truly revolutionary—so much so, in fact, that many nutritionists and doctors are quite opposed to his methods. In his book, Dr. Atkins explains exactly why other approaches have disappointed and why diet and he defends his ideas against his critics. One of the things that makes this diet such a revolution in the field of weight control is that, in his own words, Dr. Atkins has proclaimed "To stay fat—keep on counting calories" and "To stay flat—start counting carbohydrate"!

Now carbohydrate counting doesn't sound all that revolutionary, you're probably saying to yourself. Almost every dieter has at some time or other heard about the low-carbohydrate diets; the "drinking man's diet" is perhaps one of the better known in this category. Well, Dr. Atkins' diet, as described in his book, is a no carbohydrate diet. The basic idea behind this is that, if the dieter completely abstains from all carbohydrate intake, his or her body mechanism will change in such way that the body is forced to draw upon its own stored fat for energy. Thus, while the dieter eats thousands of calories, body fat is continually being used up.

Now, when Dr. Atkins says no carbohydrate, he means it. None! One teaspoon of sugar in your coffee, one tiny morsel of bread, one bite of a fresh fruit or vegetable and you might throw the whole diet out of kilter—it just won't work at all. Of course, you can have all the fatty rich foods you want: marbled steaks, butter, heavy cream and bacon are among the no carbohydrate foods you can eat in unlimited quantities. Because these are usually verboten to dieters, such tempting foods can make this diet sound pretty good. In addition, one of Dr. Atkins' most emphatic promises is that by eliminating totally your carbohydrate intake, you will soon discover that your general appetite is greatly diminished.

A diet like this drastically rearranges the way your body functions in relation to the foods you eat and, because of this, it is the kind of weight loss program that definitely requires your doctor's supervision. In his book, Dr. Atkins stresses this and also explains the series of medical tests which each of his potential dieters must undergo before embarking on his plan for weight reduction.

Although progressive levels of Dr. Atkins' program allow his dieters to increase their intake of carbohydrate grams, most fruits, breads, vegetables and cereals are only permitted in microscopic quantities even in the latest stages of the diet. As a lifetime eating plan, this can be rather tough to cover, adhere to—and, like all high-protein diets, can be quite expensive.

Dr. Atkins' diet will certainly as fascinating as they are controversial and his book, published by David McKay in New York, makes interesting reading for anyone interested in new diet ideas. Even after you've read "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" from cover to cover, however, remember that a doctor's guidance and supervision are essential to the Atkins diet or any diet.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have made and filed their Final Settlement with the Judge of the Nicholas County Court and that the same will be confirmed as a matter of law unless formal exceptions are filed thereto.

Boyd Brewer, Administrator of Mary Ruth Brewer estate
Jessie S. Darrell, Administratrix of Willie Ray Darrell estate
Jewell Buckler, Administratrix of Bruce Buckler estate
James G. McCarty, Executor of John W. McCarty estate

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

Public Auction
Sat., Mar. 10 at 1 p.m.
Located 3 miles from Carlisle on U. S. 68
at the Emmett Darrell farm.

16 ft. plywood boat, camper cab for pickup, 2-row Ford cultivator, 8 ft. John Deere harrows, 7 ft. Ford mower, pipe sled, lawn seeder, set of steel wheels for Ford tractor, Inter. side mower 5 ft., 2 bottom John Deere plows, corn planter, 2 hog feeders, lawn mower, some horse-drawn equipment, steel barrels, maple dining room suite, table and six chairs, corner cupboard, gas range [apt. size], living room suites, bedroom suites, pine kitchen cabinets, washing machine, dish cabinet, chairs, tables, rocking chairs, desk, dinette set, trunk, lamps, pictures, dishes, fireside set, glasses, pots, pans, jars, rugs, many articles.

Owners-Emmett and Edgar Darrell

Earl Hamm Auctioneer
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5720
Home Phone 289-5320
Bob George, Cashier — Cliff Vice, Clerk

Public Auction
Sat., Mar. 10 at 10:30 a.m.
Carlisle, East Union Road across from the Recreation Park.
On the above date and time I will sell the following items.

Livingroom suite, bedroom suite, coffee table, small walnut buffet, oak buffet, oak chest of drawers, maple chest of drawers, telephone bench, set of bunk beds and mattresses, small baby bed, baby carriage, childs swivel chair, gas cooking stove [like new], General Electric refrigerator, electric sweeper, breakfast set, electric radio, pressure cooker, electric fan, electric lamp, electric skillet, clothes hamper, electric drill 3/8, Saber saw, movie screen, bathroom scales, antique jugs, several record albums, lot of dishes, pots and pans.

Terms Cash
John L. Cummins, Auctioneer
Billy Gaunce, Apprentice

Public Auction
Sat. Mar. 17 at 10:30 a.m.
Carlisle on the East Union Road. On the above date and time I will sell the following items.

Solid oak bedroom suite, oak wardrobe, oak washstand, twin beds and mattresses, oak stand table with claw feet, oak secretary desk, cherry stand table, washbowl pitcher, spool bed, walnut chest of drawers, end tables and coffee table, livingroom suite, occasional chair, walnut buffet, large oak desk-chair, straight back chairs, kitchen cabinet with canister set, metal dish cabinet, Singer sewing machine, electric stove, electric refrigerator, breakfast set, wool rug, some hand tools.

Terms Cash
Owners-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp
John L. Cummins, Auctioneer
Billy Gaunce, Apprentice

NEW

FOR **Spring!**

Arrivals Daily!

If it's Furniture we have it.

Garrett's Furniture Co.

Visit Our Gift Department

Lasting gifts for every occasion.

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two piece chair Converta couch set $69.00. Other chairs to $139.00. Lerman Bros., Carlisle. 12-7-tfn.

FOR SALE: Aluminum siding, awnings, patio covers and carports. Free estimates. Financing available. Call Ward Shannon 484-2689 or 289-2015. 1-25-10tpd.

FOR SALE: Get your tobacco bed supplies today; we have canvass and plastic coverings, seeds, fertilizer, menthol-bromide, in fact everything for the plant bed. Southern States Carlisle Cooperative, Inc. 3-1-tfn.

FOR SALE: Sewing Machine. Famous 1973 Touch and Go. Does zig zag, button holes, monogramming, and many fancy designs. Full price $38.50 cash or terms arranged. Phone 289-5608. 3-1-4tpd

FOR SALE: 4 room house, bath, new roof, new hot water heater, new wiring. Priced to sell. Earl Hamm, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker. 3-8-1tchg.

FOR SALE: 3 Holstein cows with first calf. Call Danny Booth, 289-2744. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR SALE: 1969 Cobra 428 - 4 speed F.O.S. trac rear end air shocks. Call 289-5851. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, two-piece bath, utilities paid. Mrs. Keller Hughes. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment with bath, private entrance, carport. Call 289-2100 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT: House trailer. Call 289-5391. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT: House trailer on the Concord Road in good condition. Living room and two bedrooms partly furnished. Electricity and water furnished. Call 289-2941. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Phone 289-5602. 3-8-1tpd.

FOR RENT: 7 room house, with bath. See or call Clay Fryman 289-5779. 3-1-2tpd.

NOTICE

NOTICE: All types, models T.V., Radio, Stereo repair. Color and B/W. Home calls. Same day service. Antenna Service. By Rentals. Call 289-5901, Mark X T.V. Carlisle, Ky., Old Paris Pike. 12-7-tfn.

NOTICE: Will do baby-sitting. Prefer child 1-4 years old. 289-5662, Rose Hill Headquarters Road. 3-8-1tpd.

NOTICE: Smith's Beauty Shop. For appointment call 289-5406. 8-31-tfn.

LP GAS
Bottle & Bulk Installations
Dependable Service
SOUTHERN STATES
Owingsville Petroleum Service
PHONE 674-6321 Owingsville

NOTICE: $100 reward for the arrest and conviction of person or persons who poisoned my dog. May they suffer as he did. William Dampier, phone 289-5768. 3-8-1tpd.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Leora George, 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. Allen George, Executor, of the estate of Leora George, deceased, Charles M. Cox, Attorney. 2-22-3tpd.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Willie I. Vice, 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. Howard Ring, Executor, of the estate of Willie I. Vice, deceased. Roger C. Womack, attorney. 2-22-3tpd.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Ervin Williams, 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 for payment. Sterling Blake, Executor of the estate of Ruth C. Palmer, deceased. 3-1-3tpd.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Ruth C. Palmer, 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 for payment. Sterling Blake, Executor of the estate of Ruth C. Palmer, deceased. 3-1-3tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for being so nice to me during my stay at the Nicholas County Hospital, also the flowers and cards I received. A special thanks to Dr. Hamon, the ministers and the hospital. God bless you all. Leonard Wilcoxson. 3-8-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to thank every citizen of Carlisle and Nicholas County for their contribution to the Kurt Kelley Fund. Special appreciation goes to my son's teammates on the Nicholas County basketball squad. A.D. Kelley. 3-8-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: I would like to thank all of my friends and other visitors for flowers, cards and money while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Morford. I wish to thank all members of this community for their visits at hospital. Thanks to the hospital. Mrs. Edna Boyd. 3-8-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: I want to thank each one who sent me cards, gifts, letters and prayers while I was in the hospital. They meant so much to me. I wish I could answer everyone personally. I am home from the hospital after five weeks and doing real well. May God bless each one of you and keep you well is my prayer. Mrs. Willie Swartz. 3-8-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: I would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to me during my stay at the Nicholas County Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Kingsolver and the hospital staff. Millard Asbury. 3-8-1tpd.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 15th day of March, 1973, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of RS GROUP 22 (1973) and SP 89-39: Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I—Nicholas Co., RS 91-259: The Upper Jackstown Road (KY 929) from S.C.L. of Carlisle extending southeasterly to KY 1385, a distance of 4.006 miles. Nicholas Co., RS 91-319: The Barefoot-Needmore-Blue Licks Road (KY 1244) from the Rose Hill Road (CR 1301) extending northwesterly to the Johnson Road (CR 1309), a distance of 1.440 miles. Nicholas Co., RS 91-399: The Old Gilvin Road (KY 1198) from the Bath County Line extending westerly to the Bourbon County Line, a distance of 9.715 mile. Nicholas Co., RS 91-2499: The Dorsey-ville-Concord Road (KY 887) from KY 36 in Carlisle (south curbline of Main Cross Street) along Dorsey Street to S.C.L. of Carlisle, a distance of 0.339 mile. Nicholas Co., RS 91-499: The Dorseyville-Concord Road (KY 887) from the S.C.L. of Carlisle extending southeasterly to the Upper Jackstown Road (KY 929), a distance of 2.525 miles. Nicholas Co., RS 91-1279: The Stoney Creek-Blue Licks Spring Road from KY 32 extending northerly, a distance of 3.600 miles. Nicholas Co., RS 91-779: The Gallows Hill Road (KY 1455) from KY 32, extending northwesterly to US 68, a distance of 2.372 miles. Nicholas Co., SP 91-89: The Moorefield-Sprout-Milltown Road (KY 57) from KY 36 extending northeasterly to 0.5 mile south of Milltown, a distance of 5.649 miles.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 NOON EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the day preceding the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement at a cost of $2 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany requests for proposals. 3-1-2tchg.

Political Annoucements

All announcements must be paid for in advance. There will be no deduction made for ads placed after the January 25 issue.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce Wilson Palmer as candidate for State Senator of the 30th district composed of Bourbon, Harrison, Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary May 29, 1973.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Joseph H. (Jock) Conley as candidate for County Attorney of Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary May 29, 1973.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

We are authorized to announce J. Berry Burnaw as candidate for Nicholas County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary May 29, 1973.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce Paul Tincher as candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Magistrate Second District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 29, 1973.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Harvey Wagoner as candidate for County Judge of Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 29, 1973.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce Adrian Arnold as candidate for State Representative for the 74th District composed of Nicholas, Bath and Montgomery counties, subject to action of the Democratic primary May 29, 1973.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Floyd W. Clark as a candidate for County Judge of Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 29, 1973.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce Reese Smoot as candidate for Sheriff of Nicholas County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 29, 1973.

Write Your Own **WANT AD**

Compose your own want ad and order it by mail. All want ads 7¢ per word per insertion $1 minimum charge for 15 words.

CASH ONLY

ORDER FORM

FILL IN AND SEND TO The Carlisle Mercury, Box 272, Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Amount Enclosed $_____

In counting words, any group of figures (such as phone or route numbers) count as one word. Each abbreviation counts as one word (you don't save money by abbreviating) and you make it out and harder to read.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Wanted Immediately - Man or Woman to supply customers in area with RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Profit of $50 - $100 weekly easily. Call collect: (815) 233-4191; Write: Rawleigh Co., Dept. 3003, Freeport, Ill. 61032. 3-8-1tchg.

WANTED: Interested in buying cherry and walnut furniture. Phone 987-4360, Brent's Antiques, South Main, Paris, Ky. 3-8-2tpd.

HELP WANTED: Construction of break-water at shoreline Lake Carnico. Phone Bill Walden 289-2562 Thursdays or 289-2678 evenings after 7:00 p.m. 2-22-tfn.

POSTED

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish, hunt, tray or shoot upon the land of the undersigned. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the Sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Mrs. Clara McGohan, Route 1, Ewing, Ky.

The farm of Cecil and Ann Rogers, Upper Jackstown Road. 4-12-73*

Kentucky afield

By Hope Carleton

Of the many services and projects under the guidance of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources few receive more attention than the Experimental Game Farm located approximately three miles west of Frankfort, on U.S. 60.

This 150 acre farm hosts some 75,000 visitors annually, mainly during April, May and June when school children are visiting the State Capitol and points of interest close at hand.

Many teachers in the past have contacted the Superintendent of the Game Farm for a guided tour of this area when they and their students are in the capital city.

The youngsters will see on Exhibition Row, as an example, Bald and Golden eagles, hawks, owls, Black bears, Mountain lions, pheasants, raccoons, Grey and Red fox and many other specimens. Then, in three large separate enclosures, there are Fallow and Whitetail deer and even a large family group of buffalo.

Near the shoreline of the two small lakes on the farm, ducks, geese, swans and shorebirds may be observed in flight or swimming about.

Along the fence rows one may hear the calls and see many of the songbirds that abound in this area.

There are still other points of interest for the school groups, inside the administration building is the main showroom is a display of mounted waterfowl and wildlife and there is a large picnic area where the touring groups may eat their lunches and rest before hebding home.

The Game Farm is open seven days a week and visitors are welcome not only to come and see the many attractions that this area affords, but to sample as well the limited fishing opportunities.

The two lakes are open to fishing for children under 16, women and men 65 years of age and older. Fishing license requirements are the same as elsewhere in the state. Size and creel limits are posted and special limitations apply: Black bass—10 inches long and a creel limit of three; Bluegill—no size limit and a creel limit of 25; catfish—no size limit and creel limit of three.

The Game Farm is by far more than just a place to visit. It is the place where the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources produces some 100,000 bobwhite quail chicks under the "Quail Unlimited" program."

Some of the Experimental programs here with Ruffed Grouse, Wild Turkey, Mallard ducks and exotic game birds.

The entire area has been made possible through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, which is the sole support of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

It is a gift from the sportsmen of Kentucky to the visiting students and tourists.

To make reservations for a guided tour write or call: Superintendent, Game Farm, Route 2, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; Telephone, Area Code 502-223-8211. The farm is open from 8:00 a.m. until sunset.

Hunting and fishing mean many things to many people.

For some, they're a means of "getting away from it all." For others they provide thrills—seeing a bass taking a surface lure, watching a bird dog handle a covey of birds or a retriever bring a giant goose to the blind. These are but a few of the things that make hunting or fishing meaningful to an individual.

On a personal basis, do you remember when and where you took your first fish or harvested your first rabbit or squirrel? Do you remember the person who introduced you to the sport of hunting or fishing and who was, actually, responsible for your first successful hunting or fishing trip?

If you've followed these sports for a number of years now, perhaps it's time to add another dimension to hunting and fishing trips by "doing unto others," so to speak, and making it your turn to teach a child to enjoy the woods and waters, as you were taught.

A son or daughter of your own would probably be your first choice for an outdoor companion, but if you haven't one, just look around. There are youngsters who want, and need, to be out-of-doors, and sharing your knowledge and experience with one of them greatly increases your own pleasure.

How to start? Remember that the first trip should be fun and not a forced march or endurance contest.

Fall and early winter fishing weather conditions are not too cold for a child to enjoy. Fish are more active during this time and, with any luck at all, both of you should be able to take fish. This is important.

Crappie might be a good fish to try for during this period. They have once again schooled-up and oftentimes are found around submerged treetops, creek and river channel dropoffs or around cover areas. And then, too, crappie fishing is easy for the beginner. Minnows are the prime bait, fished by rod and reel or even a cane pole, and casting skills are not needed or required.

Once the child has been on a few trips you should add bass fishing to the agenda and the beginner might start with a closed-face spinning rig. This type of tackle does not require nearly as much skill as do some other outfits and the lack of backlashes (as beginners call them) or overruns (as the pros say) benefits the disposition of both teacher and pupil.

Hunting should also be included in a young person's exposure to the outdoors. The beginner should be taken on trips to the field while you are seeking rabbit, quail or possibly squirrels or doves.

Gun safety is a must and the newcomer should be shown to handle firearms properly. He will be watching you and forming impressions about how one should conduct himself in the field. It's up to you to show him not only how to use a firearm but also how to use it safely and how to be a good sportsman.

Before a youngster goes afield with a firearm, he should have gone along with you as an observer several times and should have spent many hours with you in practice shooting and learning about safe gun handling.

When both of you feel confident about the youngster's gun handling abilities, the first hunt will provide more than fun. There will be a feeling of pride on the part of both teacher and student.

One thing for sure—neither game nor fish must be harvested for the trip to be termed a success. The companionship and shared experiences will make the trip more than worthwhile.

Consider the outdoors a kind of classroom and remember that many experiences which are "old hat" to you are completely new to your young companion. Take time to explain and enjoy the hoot of the great horned owl or the flushing of a covey of quail. Spend a few minutes watching the green heron fish for his dinner or the raccoon "hunting" his. Step on a puff ball and watch the red cloud of dust.

Rediscover the fringe benefits of hunting and fishing as you see the outdoor world again through the eyes of a child and teach him to be a sportsman.

Bargain days over in March

When the temperamental days of March come to Kentucky, they signal the approaching end of "bargain days" in what Kentuckians believe is the nation's finest parks system.

Until Mar. 31, the price tag is still marked down at nine Kentucky State Resort Parks, and four of them have special bargains for families, couples or singles. The four parks are Cumberland Falls, Lake Cumberland, Carter Caves and Natural Bridge, located within or near Kentucky's most winter-traveled areas.

How would you like to have a couple of days' vacation for two, including meals and lodging for $50. You can, and it includes evening dinner on the day of arrival through lunch the third day. You can take children up to 12 years of age for an extra $10 each and those under 3 years of age at no charge. Youngsters must be accompanied by two or more adults, of course.

For her at-the-resort parks, Kentucky has chosen some phenomenal, beautiful and historic sites, blending all the right ingredients for a pleasure-hungry traveler. If your idea of popular enjoyment is sitting around an open hearth with friends, then you'll choose rustic DuPont Lodge at Cumberland Falls, where the fire is kindled any chilly day or night.

The dining room specializes in home-style Southern cooking that's even more tempting after a lively square dance in the lodge. An experienced instructor helps beginners, so if you don't know how to promenade, you can have fun learning.

A short stroll from the lodge is Cumberland Falls, largest waterfall east of the Rockies except for Niagara. By night, when the moon is full, the mist from the falls shows a moonbow, one of two such phenomena on earth (the other moonbow is in Africa).

Another wonder is Natural Bridge, for which the park is named. The bridge's arched opening is 78 feet in length and 65 feet high—a wonder of nature accomplished through millions of years of erosion by wind and water. A skylift takes you the easy way up to the bridge and back again—or you can ride to the bridge and walk down the beautiful return trail—or hike both ways, as everybody used to do!

The name of another resort park offering the package rate—Carter Caves—bespeaks one of its attractions, in the eastern caveland of Kentucky. There are miles of hiking trails in this area steeped in folklore. Old furnaces are among the attractions, in a park that offers an overall quiet relaxing early-spring getaway spot.

Lake Cumberland's Lure Lodge offers a fantastic view of one of the world's largest man-made lakes. While enjoying a delicious meal in the Lodge's impressive dining room, you can enjoy watching the activity on the lake. Fishing is good year-round, and the hearth is kept ablaze all winter to warm you on your return.

Five other resort parks which are open all winter offer reduced, off season daily rates, and winter attractions, but not the "Four For Fun" package price.

Parks' Central Reservations Service in Frankfort will help make reservations and can be reached by phone, toll-free, from any point in Kentucky by dialing 1-800-372-2961. Surrounding states may call toll-free by dialing 1-800-626-2911.

Licking Valley C.A.P reducing unemployment

William M. Perkins Jr., Executive Director of the Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. reports that they are operating a Jobs Optional Program in an eight county area. This program is designed to place on the job, unemployed persons and train them for just about any type of job that the employee desires.

The employer agrees to pay the employee at least $1.60 an hour and work him 40 hours a week. In turn Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. will reimburse the employer one half of the employee's salary. No matter how small or how large your business is Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. would like to talk to you about a contract.

Mrs. Brenda Carpenter, Jobs Optional Program Director, states that the Jobs Program is just getting under way for this fiscal year and that she hopes to put at least 100 unemployed persons to work in this program year.

Recently Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. received praise from State Economic Security Office in Frankfort as having one of the best On-The-Job Training Programs in the State of Kentucky. This was made possible by the support of the businessmen in the Licking Valley Area.

Mrs. Carpenter states she has written in the past few weeks contracts with Clopay Corporation in Augusta, Hayswood Hospital, Inc., Botkins Cardinal Food Store, West End Ashland, Moran's Standard Service, Bowman's One Hour Martinizing, Maysville, Cooper T.V., Beckett's Florist, Flemingsburg, and Ken's Market in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Perkins states that Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc has put to work over 400 unemployed veterans and disadvantaged persons in the past three years. He hopes that the businessmen will see this program as he does. "One of the finest Programs the Government has to offer".

A program designed to take the non-working, the non-tax paying person and train them in a job they will hopefully keep and become a regular tax paying citizen of our community. A person who is contributing to our economy not taking away from it.

If you know of someone who is unemployed and looking for work or an employer needing someone to work please contact: Brenda Carpenter, Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc., Flemingsburg, Ky. at 845-0081.