Jackets stomp M.M.I., 53-35

by Jimmy Smith

Nicholas County outscored M.M.I., 34-15, in the second and third quarters to cap their 53-35 win over the Cadets on Friday, Dec. 20. Led by some fine shooting outside by Doug Darbro, and Gerald Thompson's driving ability the Jackets came off with their last win for this year, with their next game coming on Jan. 2, against Lexington Sayre.

From the outset both teams lacked sharpness and made countless errors and missed shots. The Jackets fell short in stopping the M.M.I. attack that was led by sophomore center, James Williford. M.M.I. managed to hang right in there throughout the duration of the first quarter and the Jackets commanded only a narrow, 9-8, lead.

The Cadets took a page from the Nicholas County book when a Williford basket capped a M.M.I. fastbreak attempt and the Cadets broke out into the lead, 19-9. After that somber event the Jackets regained their composure and began a little fastbreaking of their own that left them on top of a 28-18 score at the end of the first half.

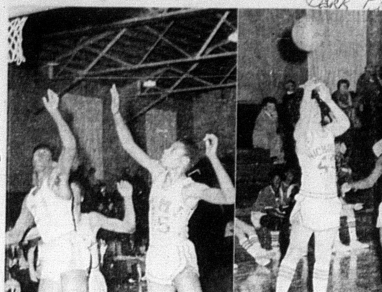
The Nicholas County team came out of the locker room at the end of halftime ready to play basketball, and consequently reeled off 10 straight points and broke out in a 39-18 lead. The Cadets refused to be put any further down than that margin and began to play an impressive inside game with James Williford providing the scoring punch.

The Jacket offensive game still continued to put points on the board though and they completely dominated the second half of play.

Doug Darbro led all scorers with 16 big points for the Jackets. He was followed by Gerald Thompson, 11; Wallace Edwards, 6; Ricky Hicks, 6; Raymond Compton, 4; Mike Pryor, 2; Steve Curtsinger, 2; Damon Booth, 2; Gary Gray, 2; Tony Ritchie, 2.

James Williford led the Cadets in scoring with 15 points. Next were: Baker, 7; Wagoner, 4; Johnson, 4; Moran, 2; Smith, 3.

The Jacket 'B' team won their game by an overwhelming score of 56-36. That victory brought the 'B' team's season record to seven wins as opposed to only two losses.



Gerald Thompson banks one through the hoop on M.M.I.'s Smith in last Friday's Jacket victory over M.M.I. 53-35.—Smith photo

Mark Mattox cans a bucket in the B team game last Friday, Dec. 20. With that win the 'B' team pulled their seasons' record to seven wins and two losses.—Smith photo

Mrs. Westpheling appointed chairman Historical Commission

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, of Fulton, was recently appointed chairman of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC) by Gov. Wendell Ford, replacing Clyde Webb of Ashland, who has resigned after serving as chairman for four years.

Mrs. Westpheling's appointment is for a two year term, until Dec. 1, 1976 when the act of the General Assembly establishing the KHECC expires.

Little League scores listed

The Little League basketball teams played five games Saturday night, Dec. 21. Team scores are as follows:

A Teams—First Game—Rebels 35, Hornets 16. Rebels—Mike Webb, 3; Mike Sowell, 8; Robert Fredrick, 2; Barry Bretz, 4; Marvin Fredrick, 4;

Demons—Mark Duncan, 1; Steve Hamilton, 5; Steve Hamilton, 11. Hawks—Mike Wooley, 1; Todd Allison, 7.

4th Game—Raiders 33, Jets 12. Raiders—Mike Boykin, 11; Mark Taylor, 3; Pat Markland, 2; Kirk Martin, 4; Don Markland, 13. Jets—Robert Sorby, 4; Mike Purvis, 2; Troy Bussell, 4; Tommy Biddle, 2.

B Teams—1st Game—Rebels 4, Hornets 0. Rebels—Steve Humphery, 2; Chris Snapp, 2. Hornets—0.

2nd Game—Colts 2, Patriots 2. Colts—Bobby Fredrick, 2. Patriots—Steve Mynear, 2.

3rd Game—Demons 2, Hawks 1. Demons—Damon Snoot, 2. Hawks—Kevin Ledford, 1.

4th Game—Raiders 5, Jets 0. Raiders—Danny Wears, 2; Bradley Murrell, 2; Pat Markland, 1. Jets—0.

institutions of higher education; yet, public school teachers have 7.7% of their salaries deducted for retirement purposes, and the state matches with an identical amount. And public school teachers do not participate in social security. This adds up to the fact that the state is putting up 15.8% on a combination of university retirement and social security; while spending only 7.2% for classroom teachers, superintendents, and administrators in primary and secondary education. That to me is unfair."

"Additionally, most full-time employees of state government, which includes public colleges and universities, are provided hospitalization coverage at state expense. However, all employees of local school districts are not provided such benefits and must as state expense.

"The time has come for Kentuckians to wake up to the harm that we are doing our state by not providing for an adequate system of public primary, secondary, and vocational education."

Public Auction

Sat., Jan. 18 at 10:30 A.M.

78 acre farm. Located 1½ miles from Carlisle on the Flemingsburg road. For the estate of Rebecca J. Hollar.

Improvements on this farm consist of a 6 room house, 4 bent tobacco barn with a shed and other necessary outbuildings. Is on a county water line, has plenty of grass, several locust posts. 174 tobacco base 2463 lbs.

For more information see the selling agent.

Janie H. Vinson
Thelma H. Caswell
Juanita H. Boaz
Co-Administratrix

Womack and Budden, Attorneys

Earl Hamm Auctioneer
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5720
Home Phone 289-5320

Robert George, Cashier — Cliff Vice, Clerk

LOOK FOR SIGN

Ward expresses concern that education shortchanged

State Senator Tom Ward, Democrat of Versailles and candidate for Lieutenant Governor, expressed his disappointment and concern that public primary and secondary education was shortchanged in the allocation of surplus funds announced on Dec. 13.

Ward said "of the total amount of $8,577,000.00 allocated, public primary and secondary education got $1,974,600.00 while institutions of higher education got $1,820,000.00. The total amount of surplus funds appropriated to this date totals $75,548,000.00. Of this amount elementary and secondary education has received $13,945,000.00 or 18.45%. On the other hand, higher education has received $19,777,000.00 or 26.18%. I am concerned that our children in grades 1 through 12 are not getting their fair share."

Ward said that he himself has been a part-time college instructor for the past eight years and would do nothing to harm higher education. "But," he continued, "as vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee during the past General Assembly, as chairman of the Interim Subcommittee on Pupil Cost Unit, and as a member of the citizens Advisory Committee for education, it has been my business to study the problem of funding education in the Commonwealth. I am distressed that although Kentucky now ranks 49th out of the 50 states in expenditures per pupil in elementary and secondary education; yet, we rank 22nd in funding for higher education. This is spending for highways, and 29th in state welfare expenditures."

Ward continued, "I want to say emphatically that the education of our children in grades 1 through 12 and in vocational education is more important than that. I am calling for a new priority in state spending for primary and secondary education to place Kentucky at a national average effort."

"Furthermore," Ward said, "there should be more equal treatment for public school teachers in regard to retirement and fringe benefits. Part of this inequity is the fact that the professors at the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Northern Kentucky State College, have 5% of their salaries deducted for retirement contributions. The state matches with 10% or 2:1. The public professors participate in social security as do employees of the other public

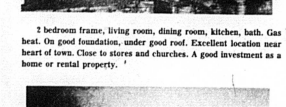
NOTICE

1975 Automobile License will go on sale (today), January 2, 1975. If you want a special number it will be necessary that you call our office 289-5591 and make your request.

J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale

Jewel Vice Realtor



2 bedroom frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Gas heat. On good foundation, under good roof. Excellent location near heart of town. Close to stores and churches. A good investment as a home or rental property.

Remodeled inside—new paneling, new ceilings, new bathroom, new gas forced air furnace. All you have to do is to move in. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility room. All in excellent condition. Close to downtown.

Jewel Vice
Realtor & Auctioneer
REALTOR® 101 S. Broadway Phone 289-5279

CHARLES JUDGE, Salesman Phone 289-5634

NOW YOUR MONEY WILL BE INSURED FOR TWICE AS MUCH AT ALL KENTUCKY GROUP BANKS

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has raised its maximum insurance on bank accounts from $20,000 to $40,000.

MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH ACCOUNT

Individual Accounts
Husband..... **$40,000**
Wife..... **$40,000**

Joint Accounts
Husband and Wife..... **$40,000**

Trust Accounts
Husband in trust for Wife.....
Husband in trust for Child.....
Husband in trust for Grandchild.....
Wife in trust for Husband.....
Wife in trust for Child.....
Wife in trust for Grandchild..... **$40,000** for each account

First National Bank FDIC
CARLISLE & MOOREFIELD
KENTUCKY GROUP BANKS

Berea..... Peoples Bank & Trust
Carlisle..... First National Bank
Clay City..... Powell County Bank
Corbin..... Corbin Deposit Bank & Trust
Danville..... Bank of Danville
Frenchburg..... Trades National Bank
Georgetown..... First National Bank & Trust
Greenup..... First Farmers Bank & Trust
Junction City..... Bank of Danville
Kirksville..... Bank of Richmond
Lexington..... Central Bank & Trust
Manchester..... First State Bank
Moorefield..... First National Bank
Mt. Sterling..... Traders National Bank
Nicholasville..... First National Bank
Owenton..... First Farmers Bank & Trust
Paris..... The National Bank & Trust
Richmond..... Bank of Richmond
Sadieville..... First National Bank & Trust
Stanton..... Citizens National Bank
Stanton..... Powell County Bank
Waco..... Madison Bank
Williamsburg..... Bank of Williamsburg
Wilmore..... First National Bank & Trust
Winchester..... Peoples Commercial Bank

Last year's predictions come true; 1975 to be a year

Continued from page 1

MIXED INFLUENCES FROM 1974

As indicated earlier, in this 1975 forecast, there was a spurt in business inventory buying as well as in consumer purchasing in the forepart of 1974, reflecting fear of shortages and higher prices. This sustained business at a higher level for a longer period than had earlier seemed possible. As shortages disappeared in one sector after another—some very rapidly—it was painfully evident that inventories were excessive, particularly when consumer demand turned sticky. 1974 midyear predictions favored a business deceleration to permit trimming inventories to more normal levels. But inflation bit harder into consumer budgets, auto sales fell dramatically, and a wave of layoffs made consumers still tighter with spending plans. Businessmen intensified their inventory reduction and cost cutting. So the 1974 final-quarter fall-off in business was far steeper than expected, with the strike in the coal mines adding its bit.

While this slump was oppressive in terms of business and consumer sentiment, there was implicit within it a ray of hope for 1975 beyond the initial months. During the balance of the winter similar cutbacks will doubtless prevail, guaranteeing a continued business softening. While some additional slippage may be seen thereafter, it appears likely that the spring, summer, and at least part of the fall season will witness a bottoming-out process in preparation for a revival late in the year.

ABRUPT, STRONG RECOVERY NOT LIKELY

For 1975 we must expect a caution made in the 1974 forecast: High prices, weakened confidence, and debt burdens will prevent consumers from shedding their usual power in revitalizing the economy, as was the case in other post-World War II recessions. Moreover, with long-term money rates not apt to settle back appreciably or quickly from recent peaks, home building and business capital outlays will have a difficult time to expand significantly. But even with inflation hovering well above the comfortable level, a guarded and sound resurgence of economic activity would certainly be desirable.

GNP AND INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Because of inflation, it will be necessary to differentiate between the two versions of the Gross National Product when analyzing business conditions. In terms of current dollars, the GNP can post further quarterly gains in 1975, since they will be reflecting hikes in the price of goods and services, plus labor costs. Thus, one must look to the GNP in constant dollars (1958 is the base period) for a true insight into the state of the economy. For 1975, the staff of Babson's Reports forecasts further dips in the real GNP, extending possibly into the third quarter before turning up.

We look for a downward trend in factory output during the greater part of the year, with maximum losses in the first half and an upturn toward the latter part.

LABOR SCENE: LIGHT CALENDAR, TOUGH STANCE

The agenda for labor negotiations is at one of its cyclical lows for 1975. Therefore, the economy should escape the massive disturbances which can mark contract expirations involving major unions. Nonetheless, negotiations slated for the year will be spirited, with labor out to close the gap between purchasing power losses and the wage boosts received under multi-year pacts over the past two years. There is, of course, a real danger if many unscheduled contract reopenings.

EMPLOYMENT AND PERSONAL INCOME

Despite some losses early in the year, employment should enjoy a higher average during 1975 than it did in 1974, even though at the expense of shorter workweeks in industrial and mercantile lines, at least until business takes on a healthier tone late in the year. Unemployment is less hopeful. The number of the jobless ranks seen as edging up during the latter months of 1974 worked to a degree to persist into the spring weeks before tapering off. With the growing civilian labor force, however, it is doubtful that the unemployment rate could be held to below 8% at the anticipated early-summer peak. Even in the early stages of the next business upswing, it will be difficult to shrink the jobless rate in view of the mounting numbers of new job seekers and the smaller proportion of the population reaching retirement age. Both employment and unemployment figures could, however, be prevented from suffering too badly if Congress were to implement President Ford's proposals to increase federal job training programs and to create additional public service jobs.

Such remedial measures would also stimulate personal income. But with or without such recession-fighting steps, it seems inevitable that consumer buying power will be bolstered by higher gross personal incomes as the new year moves along, even though there will be limited real headway until corrosive inflation is reduced to the single-digit range. Over the past couple of years, inflation-conscious union leaders have negotiated lucrative wage boosts and fringe benefits. The built-in pay gains in such pacts, along with increases under 1975 re-openings, needed liberalization of wage rates in nonunion, government, and personal services, spell higher gross incomes for the nation's workers. We emphasize again, however, that only improvement in real discretionary buying power can ultimately turn the economy around. Moreover, in the year ahead the economy will continue to rack up merely the illusionary progress of inflation.

MORE PENNY-PINCHING

A subtitle we used in last year's forecast—"A penny saved is . . . not good for business"—proved to be particularly apropos. It has been the fierce pinch on family budgets that has forced consumers to set more rigid priorities for their spending. The hikes in basic costs for heat and light, food, and transportation have strapped family budgets to the point where there is little left over for other consumer items. Especially hard hit have been low- to mid-income groups, the retired and aged, the sick, and those impoverished by various social problems. It is likely that some assistance will be forthcoming via legislation in the new year to help these ill-served people. For the consumer group as a whole, 1975 looks like another year of tight purse strings, at least until late in the game when the combined influence of higher wages, some abatement of inflation, and natural replacement buying could stimulate sales notably. The upturn could come even earlier if the currently beleaguered auto industry should trot out "half year" models with prices enough lower to rekindle buyer interest. And, of course, once home building turns upward, it will not be long before demand for furniture, appliances, and other furnishings perks up.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The skyrocketing prices of grain, beef, and more recently sugar make it vital for Mother Nature to smile on us in 1975. Given normal weather in the coming crop year, American farmers can produce much-needed grain and livestock supplies in quantities that can help ease some inflation pressures. A bountiful farm outturn is needed, too, for export to food-short nations—in the process improving our balance-of-payments situation. Fertilizer and in some cases seeds are inadequate for maximum acreage planting next year with the best of weather, and farm operating costs have by no means escaped inflation. We are hopeful, nevertheless, that there will be a record farm output in 1975. As to individual major crops, the picture is further clouded by the question of how much acreage will be sown to soybean, corn, sorghum, or sugar beet, since all involve extremely high prices.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

New housing starts were hurt severely in 1974, exceeding the anticipated decline. Our forecast of 1.3 million seemed unduly pessimistic at the start of 1974, in contrast to the 1.8 million projected by most economic forecasters. But preliminary figures indicate that we were pretty close to dead center! We now expect 1975 to show some turn-around. Initially, housing starts may slip closer to the 1-million mark, since building permits are still on the way down. But a brighter climate for building and construction can emerge as 1975 moves along. Easier monetary conditions and more consumer emphasis on savings have had some positive effects at savings and loan institutions and banks. While mortgage money is still far from flush, at least a beginning has been made in this key sector. At best, however, the mortgage money supply is not likely to support more than a moderate betterment in 1975 housing starts—or around 1.5 million units.

BUSINESS PROFITS

1974 was a year of better profits for much of American business, but few realize that the seemingly astronomical gains resulted from comparing earnings little better than normal (and some cases of abnormal earnings, as in oil and sugar) with profits restrained by price controls in parts of 1972 and 1973. In the second half of 1973 and in 1974, price markups to compensate for brisk cost advances made many year-to-year profits comparisons look better than they were. Progress will be slowed in 1975, and indeed quarterly figures showing earnings below this year's may even predominate. While business is contending with a sagging economy, it is especially difficult to offset the pinch of rising costs through price increases. Still the substantial business profits of 1974 have strengthened the financial standing of many companies which had been skirting close to disaster. Nevertheless, the economic climate will make things difficult, and despite cost-cutting efforts the slower pace of business will probably lop off, some 12% from corporate profits versus the 1974 total. As profits sag, there are bound to be some dividend casualties, but by and large established dividend rates will be held. There will be no spate of extra disbursements, but neither will there be a rash of cuts or omissions.

DOMESTIC POLITICS—INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The clear domination of Democrats reflected in the 1974 elections and the resultant strong liberal bias have unnerved many businessmen and investors. Bear in mind, however, that the wide-open race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination could bring about some fine dissection of what now appears to be a veto-proof Congress. The drive will be on, of course, for more social programs, including a national health plan and a consumer protection agency. If the recession inclines Congress to push the panic button, there will be heavy pressure for spending well beyond the Administration's intentions. But the free spenders must reckon with the federal budget deficit, which could approximate $25 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

On the international front, the Nixon's Reports staff looks for the détente in Soviet-American relations to be maintained, though the degree of harmony may be expected to vary. The Mideast remains center stage, of course, as arms buildups and rash talk paint an incendiary backdrop. Danger of renewed Arab-Israeli fighting is grave, but we are hopeful that outright war can be averted in 1975.

STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK

The letdown in economic vitality has already caused a weakening in interest rates, with consequent beneficial effects on bond prices. The greater decline has been in short-term rates, with long-terms less responsive because of still hefty demand for long-term capital needs and concern over inflation. In 1975 this pattern is likely to persist, particularly as the Federal Reserve moves more positive-ly to ease credit in response to mounting fears of recession. At this juncture, therefore, income-oriented investors still have a good opportunity to acquire top-quality bonds, as well as preferred stocks, at especially advantageous yields.

In view of the desultory business outlook for most of 1975, the stock market would appear to have little chance of making any appreciable headway over the next 12 months. However, investors should keep in mind two vital considerations: (1) The stock market anticipates things to come, and having discounted much bad news it may now be simply waiting to signal a turn for the better; and (2) the prices of vast numbers of stocks and convertible securities have already been hammered down to levels where they represent excellent values. Thanks, for investors who are in a position to risk being a little early there are plenty of opportunities for timely investments at present. It would be wise to begin considering the filtering of at least small parts of liquid reserves into equity-oriented investments, making certain, of course, to weigh carefully the basic needs of an individual portfolio. In short, this is the time to set one's portfolio in a position to benefit fully from the next major market advance, the start of which will doubtless emerge in 1975 from what is now a base-building phase. Symptomatic of any bottoming-out process is the market's propensity to bob around. But when this high volatility and low readings for both individual issues and leading market Averages combine against a gloomy background, conditions are auspicious for eagle-eyed bargain hunters to start moving in—sensibly, carefully, patiently, for maximum long-term capital gains and rewarding income.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Wheelchairs, walkers, adjustable commodes, crutches and canes. Carlisle Drug Co. 10-10-tfn.

NOW SERVICE—Appliances. Radios, TV's, Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers—Three Fulltime Servicemen. Call Garrett's Furniture Co. Phone 289-2308. 7-25-tfn.

FOR SALE: Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Carlisle Drug. 11-14-4t*

FOR SALE: Used furniture—4 refrigerators, 4 electric ranges; 1 gas range, 1 wringer washer, 1 automatic washers, 1 automatic dryer, 3 living room suites, 2 convertible sofas, 2 hide-a-bed sofas, 1 recliner, 1 stereo, 1 set bunk beds, 1 twin size bed complete, 1—4 chair maple dinette. Garrett's Furniture. Phone 289-2308. 12-12-tfn.

FOR SALE: Firewood. $25 Pickup truck load. All dry, seasoned wood. See Roy or Dennis Dotson. 1-2-tfn.

IN STOCK—In-door and out-door carpet. Green, red and gold. Still $3 per square yard. Garrett's Furniture Co. 5-16-tfn.

POSTED

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, hunt, fish, trap 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, Carlisle.

Carroll S. Vice Farm, Upper Lick Road, Moorefield, Christine M. Vice, Admx.

Farm of Robert Tout, Route 2. Alma Tout Curtis, Committee for Robert Tout.

Shirlev White. Carlisle. Route 3, at Crayton. 4-15-75*

NOTICE—Engraving or hunting on the Anna C. Mann Farm in Nicholas and Fleming counties. Lohn and Ethel Craycraft. 4-25-75

Keith Hardwick Farms. 8-31-75*

Concord Farm of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Buntin Jr. 2-27-75chg.

Blizzard Morgan Farms. 3-30-75*

NOTICE: Commercial Twist Carpet with heavy foam back, $7.95 per square yard. Colors Green and Gold. In Stock at Garrett's Furniture Co. Phone 289-2308. 8-29-tfn.

NOTICE: Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Also backhoe work, carpenter and cement work. Call 289-7285. 12-19-4t*

NOTICE: Come see our new shop. Big selection of greenware and supplies. Certified teacher. Fire for hire. Bourbon Ceramic Supply, 718 High Street, Paris. 12-12-4t*

NOTICE: 6 ply poster board is now 24 cents plus .01 cent tax. Total 25 cents. Five sheets for $1.05 cash. The Carlisle Mercury. 12-5-tfn.

NOTICE: To Whom It May Concern: Thanks for letter—need advice. Please help. Mrs. Morgan, 289-2765. 1-2-1t*

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Edith Conrad, 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. H. Conrad, Executor, of the estate of Edith Conrad, deceased. Womack & Budden, attorneys. 12-26-3t*

EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Edith B. Shea, 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. James T. Vaughn, Route 3, Carlisle, Ky. 40311, Executor, of the estate of Edith B. Shea, deceased. Billy G. Hopkins, attorney. 12-19-3t*

NOTICE: Dance American Legion Hall. Friday night, Jan. 3, 9 p.m. Music by Local Traditions. Semi-formal. All Legion and V.F.W. members and wives or couples invited. 1-2-1t*

NOTICE: Position open. Welcome Wagon hostess position open in Carlisle. Car necessary. Write to: Supervisor, 1116 A, Kilrush Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40504. 1-2-2tchg.

NOTICE: Chest and Upright Freezers are available at Southern States Carlisle Cooperative, Phone 289-7166. 1-3-4tchg.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of a program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations. 1-3-1tchg.

WANTED

WANTED: Automotive machining equipment. 12 to 24 inch swing lathe with motor. Mill-Bridgeport drill press, belt drive. Apply Mr. Lucas, 207 Elm St. after 6 p.m. 1-3-1t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 43,000 lbs. tobacco for 1975. Excellent bottom land. Phone 289-2991. 1-3-1tchg.

MAGICWORD

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.

THE DEEP FREEZE — Sol.: 10 letters

CLUES

B-Blizzard, Boots; C-Chains, Chip, Clear, Coats, Cold, Crystal; D-Drifts; F-Fireplace, Flakes, Flurry, Frigid, Frost, Fuels, Fur; G-Gloves; H-Hat, Heat; I-Ice, Icicles, Indoors; L-Logs; M-Mittens; N-North; P-Pick, Protect; S-Salt, Sheet, Shovel, Skate, Sleet, Slide, Snow, Stormy, Stove; T-Temperatures; W-Warmth, Wind, Winter; Z-Zero

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's answer: SOCIALIZING — 138

P	R	O	T	E	C	T	I	Y	R	A	U	L	F	S			
I	N	D	O	O	R	S	H	F	R	O	S	T	H	T			
S	N	O	R	E	Z	T	T	S	S	S	O	S	E				
F	T	K	C	I	P	E	R	T	G	L	V	H	L	E			
I	C	O	L	D	W	M	O	O	O	E	H	E	I	H			
R	C	U	V	I	L	P	N	O	L	U	A	A	D	S			
E	D	E	N	E	A	E	L	B	R	F	T	T	E	D			
P	I	D	C	S	T	R	C	H	A	I	N	S	R	Y			
L	G	C	O	K	S	A	S	N	E	T	T	I	M	M			
A	I	H	A	A	Y	T	T	F	L	A	F	W	S	R			
C	R	I	T	T	R	U	L	U	C	T	T	O	E	O			
E	F	P	S	E	C	R	A	R	S	I	O	N	V	T			
W	A	R	M	T	H	E	S	L	E	E	T	S	O	S			
R	E	T	N	I	W	S	D	R	A	Z	Z	I	L	B			
I	C	I	C	L	E	S	F	L	A	K	E	S	G	N			

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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth month

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1975

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . you are spontaneous and communicative, alert and observant. You have a great deal of nervous energy which makes you lively and sometimes talkative. Your restlessness and indecisiveness often cause you to change horses in midstream. You know what to do and will gain deserved recognition.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☉

Without making a fortune, you should do well financially this week. There are several possibilities. A pleasing windfall may come to hand for worry you've done in the past. Chances to earn pin-money are likely and a spare-time interest could become delightfully profitable. Keep an open mind.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

This week promises to be a happy, enjoyable and relatively "swinging" one. An exceptionally close harmony will prevail with your associates or marriage partner. People you are in contact with will go out of their way to be generous, hospitable and kindly. Expect flash and glitter to others.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

How you handle your finances now will be of long-term significance. Careful thought should be given towards saving and investing. Indulge yourself by buying new clothes and other personal possessions, whilst you are doing well, financially. Cash may be harder to come by in the near future.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

This period's stars will stimulate the artistic side of your Cancer personality, bringing to the surface any talent you have for art, music or literature. You'll be drawn towards the more beautiful things of life. Make sure to hide secret fears, if expressed they may damage your personal relationships.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

Not quite so obviously a progressive and rewarding week, but you should find life pleasantly varied and interesting. Cultivate conventional people. Avoid the daring, unusual or risky. A course of action you favor will be given a trial. If you have friends with political influence, look them up.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

All sorts of lines of communication will be important. Pay special attention to personal letters, both those you get and those you send off. Quite a lot of news and information will be coming your way, most of which will be favorable. Family life may not be all milk and honey, yet home is the best place.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

You will feel a bit restless now and inclined to move around more than usual. You'll probably be getting chances to go on short trips with friends or relatives. Arrangements are subject to change at the last minute. The more you get out and about the greater the prospect of excitement.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

This is a week in which to skate light-heartedly over the surface of life. You can be quite certain of having a good time if you attend social gatherings. Get out and about and find out what the rest of the world is up to. It is generally in your interests to mix in with what is going on in your locale.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

The stars might flash some slight storm signals, warning that a certain amount of discretion must be shown about signing documents or committing yourself to paper. In writing personal letters, be inclined to limit yourself to bare essentials. Don't let an amateur bungle a job. Call in an expert.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

A week devoted more to routine trivialities than an exciting phase. Routine chores are likely to take up most of your time. Curiously, you'll find that there's a tendency to revive the past. A lot of good can be achieved by visiting the elderly. News of a friend will present something of a puzzle.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

This period has a very special significance in regard to the family and personal aspects of your life. Thus, friends are likely to be more demanding and will butt in and influence the course of your affairs. You'd probably get a lot of fun from picking up oddments at junk rooms or garage sales.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

This is a time to streamline your affairs and strive to achieve greater efficiency. Concentrate on your goals and spot ways of eliminating expensive or time-consuming activities. It is also a good time for installing new equipment to save labor and expense. Make changes that will improve working methods.

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