Opinions

For all the people

The Members of the new 94th Congress are assembling in Washington. They have some exceedingly difficult problems facing them. These problems are not going to be solved if the elected legislators and executives continue to bicker away at each other on partisan lines.

Many elected officials appear to forget one very important basic fact; although they have been elected under the banner of one political party, when elected, they hold office as the representatives of all the people. Once in office, it is up to them to look after the interests of those who voted against them as well as those who voted in their favor.

The governor is the governor of the whole state; congressmen now represent everyone in their districts, and senators must speak for everyone in their states.

It should be noted, also, that this is the time when corruption can march in. Opportunists will make a beeline to the offices of elected officials. Special interests that contributed to the various campaigns can be expected to put the pressure on "their" officials. We hope that the traumatic experience of Watergate will mean less of this kind of thing than there has been in the past.

We call upon our countrymen to demand that our new government use all its efforts in the fight to maintain our country as the greatest in the world. And, we call upon our newly elected officials to unite in this cause.

Don't go bankrupt

One of the wonders of our society is the enormous reservoir of trust that characterizes business deals and credit transactions. Multimillion dollar agreements are consummated daily by telephone. Almost everyone has a credit card or two. Checks are routinely accepted in place of cash.

Now, however, owing in part to the Nation's gloomy economic downturn, bankruptcy at a whim threatens to spring a major leak in that reservoir of trust.

We hasten to add that, for some unfortunate individuals whose fortunes have soured through no fault of their own, bankruptcy is a necessary move and not a disgrace. However, there are disturbing indications that too many other citizens are choosing the bankruptcy route as a "cop-out" on their obligations, when more self-determination and pride are what are really needed.

The record year for bankruptcies was 1967—a boom year, incidentally—when 208,000 Americans admitted publicly they couldn't pay their debts. Authorities now believe that record will be eclipsed by the end of the current fiscal year in June, with as many as 245,000 citizens declaring bankruptcy.

Those tempted to go the bankruptcy route should beware. Creditors are reluctant to do business with a bankrupt; creditors also may not accept the action and may continue to hound debtors; and the notation "bankrupt" along with the date and amount defaulted remain on a credit record for 14 years.

For those individuals truly forced to the wall, one alternative to declaring bankruptcy is under Chapter XIII of the Federal Bankruptcy Act instead. Under Chapter XIII, a court gets most of a person's creditors to agree to partial or full payment over an extended period. And the "bankrupt" notation remains on the individual's credit record only seven years.

The best alternative, of course, remains that of watching one's debts extremely carefully, especially in these tough times; and not getting into the position of even having to contemplate bankruptcy.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, January 20, 1955

Mrs. Robert Coatney, chairman of the Nicholas County March of Dimes, announced that a benefit performance featuring Bonnie Lou and Kenney Price, stars of WLW's Midwestern Hayride, would be held at the Nicholas County gym Jan. 28.

Major W.R. Buntin Jr. was recently elevated from his rank of captain and will leave in February for Ft. Sill, Okla. for a five-weeks artillery course. He is a member of the Lexington National Guard.

Mrs. Ruth B. Leer has sold her dress shop on Locust Street to Mrs. Paul Guthrie.

The following directors were elected at a meeting of the Moorefield Deposit Bank: C.S. Whaley, R.T. Kirkland, Herdy Myers, H.D. Judge and J.H. Wilson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Teo Nutini and daughter, Elizabeth landed Monday at New Orleans, La., and arrived in Louisville Wednesday. For the past four years they have been living in Rio de Janerio and Sao Paulo, Brazil. They will arrive in Carlisle the last of January.

MARRIED—Miss Helen Louise Kimes, to Don Scott of Springfield, Dec. 30, 1954 in Jeffersonville, Ind.—Allen Keith Scott, with the U.S. Navy in Cold Springs, Fla. to Miss Shirley Hartley, Jan. 7 in Jacksonville, Fla.—Miss Anna Howard, to John Smoot, Jan. 8.

DIED—Mrs. Eula Long, near Hooktown, Wednesday at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana.—Elbridge Hollar, 82, Wednesday at his home.—Mrs. Ida Fuller Masters, 82, Lexington, Wednesday at a Lexington nursing home.—Mrs. Carrie Potts, 69, Cleveland, Ohio, Friday at her home.

Thursday, January 17, 1935

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinley on the Hickory Ridge Road, about four miles from Carlisle, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. McGinley were absent. Only a few articles of furniture were saved.

W.W. Alcoke, who has been located in Carlisle for more than two years as resident engineer of the State Highway Department has been transferred to Brooksville. Mr. Alcoke's entire crew was transferred with him.

Four banks in Nicholas county had total deposits of $1,002,373.20 at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1934.

Rollie S. George is suffering with a fracture of the left arm at his home on Dorsey Avenue, sustained when he slipped and fell down the steps at Main and Maple Streets last Wednesday.

Rachel Allan Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clay, was able to be brought to her home Sunday from the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington where she had been for more than a month suffering from fractures of the leg when she was struck by an automobile.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Margaret Conway, who are attending the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend at their homes here.

MARRIED—Miss Geneva B. Laughlin and Robert Glenn Jennings, both of the Ellisville section, Saturday.—Miss Jimmie Pauline McCracken and John Hamm on Dec. 22 in Newport.

DIED—Fletcher Morris, 48, Friday in Lexington.—William Alfred Hollar, last Wednesday at the home of his son, Jasper Hollar in Harrison county.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Voters won't be hampered by a shortage of choices in the lieutenant governor Democratic Primary this May if all of the prospective candidates get into the field.

There are 11 Democrat hopefuls for lieutenant governor with every section of the state represented. The list includes State Senator Tom Ward, Versailles; Senator William Sullivan, Henderson; Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson, Winchester; Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock, Albany and Frankfort; Public Service Commission member Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsburg; County Judge Wayne Rutherford, Pikeville; Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, Louisville; perennial candidate Lyle Willis, Corbin; Colonel James O. Day, Morehead; Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, and Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens.

This is a bit unusual, but the field for this particular office hasn't had less than four in the last two elections. In the 1971 race the candidates were Julian Carroll, the victor; John Breckinridge, State Senator Henry Beech and James W. Rogers. In the 1967 race the candidates were Wendell Ford, the victor; Andrew Jolly, Robert Matthews and Harry King Lowman.

While the Democrats seem to be out in droves, there is no waiting line in the Republican Party to see who gets on the ticket and where. GOP Party leaders scheduled a meeting for last week to talk about a prospective candidate for governor and for lieutenant governor.

Since a 1974 statute removes the lieutenant governor from heading the Legislative Research Commission, about the only duties left for the incoming lieutenant governor in 1975 will be to preside over the Senate and to act as governor when the governor is out of the state.

There were rumors floating during the early part of the 1974 session that Gov. Wendell Ford and some of his followers in the legislature were going to introduce a bill to strip Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll of the LRC post. Carroll beat them to the bill hopper when one of his followers introduced the bill and Carroll said from the president's chair in the Senate that he was in support of the bill "to give the legislature more independence from the executive department of government."

The bill provided that the Speaker of the House and the president pro-tem of the Senate would split the duties, each serving half of a year as chairman.

The lieutenant governor's office is vacant now since Carroll moved up to governor when Wendell Ford went to the U.S. Senate, and there is no provision for replacing a lieutenant governor when such as this happens. Thus, the power of that office reverts to about the same as it was when Lawrence W. Wetherby was lieutenant governor under Earle C. Clements.

When A.B. (Happy) Chandler became governor, the LRC was headed by the governor, but he got the legislature to change it so that lieutenant governor Harry Lee Waterfield would head LRC. This also included an additional $6,000 a year in salary since the lieutenant governor's post was paying only $6,000 a year at that time.

Waterfield was the first lieutenant governor to live in the Old Governor's Mansion on High Street. When Wetherby was lieutenant governor he commuted between Frankfort and his home in Middletown. He didn't spend full time in Frankfort.

Salaries for all elective officials and the commissioners were increased during Ford's first session of the General Assembly. The salary of the governor is now $35,000 a year and the lieutenant governor's is $22,500, plus the daily salary of the governor when he is acting governor. And, if the next governor is out of the state as much as Ford was, it's a good paying job.

No one has poked his head above water yet to challenge Governor Carroll for a full term as governor although Carroll hasn't officially announced.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Upsetting

I suppose I'm just becoming an old grouch. And what's got me upset? Seems I pay a pretty penny to have a daily newspaper delivered to the vicinity of my backyard.

There's an area at the rear of the house some 40 feet by 40 feet with two cars usually parked there. We call it a carport and it has a roof which keeps most of the weather off the concrete floor. It is roughly 20 to 25 feet from Elm Street.

Do you think the person delivering the daily newspaper can hit an area this size. Guess again! If he comes within 20 feet, he must consider that a good try.

If on arising I find it raining. Then I know the newspaper will be sopping wet. Because if there is a puddle anywhere outside the carport, then that's where the sopping morning paper may be found.

Then take snowy weather. The newspaper is sorta white, the snow is still sorta white and it is a triffle dark at 6:30 a.m. Where do I find the blasted thing? Just over the edge of the embankment on Elm Street.

And to think I pay better than $68.00 per year for the privilege of rooting around in the snow and slop for this so-called service. There must be a better way!

—MV—

Egg boycott

Seems that back in 1887 they were boycotting things:

In commenting on the boycott on eggs, The Cynthiana Democrat says the only "boycaught on eggs" around Cynthiana is an old rooster.

—MV—

In Santa Fe, Argentina it was reported that a 25-year-old woman was arrested and jailed for carrying no identity documents when she streaked slowly past a public swimming pool. Santa Fe has no law against streaking as such, and authorities said nothing about her nudity.

—MV—

Rock wool

Since there was a breezy opening in the outside or north wall of my darkroom I decided Monday to plug same with a generous helping of rock wool insulation.

Now I like what rock wool can do for me in its insulating capacity, but no, I do not like rock wool nor what rock wool does to me.

I would swear that I didn't get any on my face, but after handling the stuff I began to itch in the region of my face and now some 24 hours later the power of suggestion makes it all seem real again. *

But the proof of the pudding, the darkroom is holding about 68 degrees, that optimum temperature for developing and handling things photographic in nature.

Farm and home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

It's Not Only What You Eat, But It's The Way That You Eat It

For many Americans, growing older often means putting on extra pounds. Little by little, often almost unnoticed, there is a steady gain each year—until one day, the realization dawns that they may be 10, 20, 30, or more pounds overweight.

For most middle-aged victims of so-called "creeping obesity" this excess poundage is often the result of lessened physical activity combined with overeating of high-calorie foods, according to doctors.

There are two obvious solutions in getting rid of pounds: to eat less, of course, and to be more active and burn up those calories through exercise. Yet another one, is to establish new eating habits and patterns, sometimes referred to by doctors as behavior modification.

Here are some fat-fighting strategies which illustrate the "It's not only what you eat, but it's the way that you eat it" philosophy, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute:

—Take smaller bites, chew very slowly, wait between bites and courses. Encourage mealtime conversation in between courses, to take your mind off food.

—Choose raw fruits and vegetables that require lengthy chewing. This will result in a slower consumption rate and healthier digestion.

—Have a snack non-calorie snack about a half-hour or so before a regular meal. This will dull your appetite and will give you more control when eating your regular meal at home or in a restaurant.

—Another good time for that non-calorie snack is before you go food-shopping. Remember, if you don't bring those cookies into the house, they won't be there to tempt you.

—Eat regularly three times a day.

—Walk, don't ride, whenever possible.

For overly tense individuals, some doctors also recommend keeping a

*Please turn to page 3

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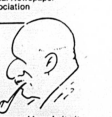
The National Newspaper Association

RUSS METZ

Warts removed while you wait -- painlessly and I work cheap



"I've got a wart," a co-worker came into my office to announce.

"Congratulations," I answered her, not always understanding the hip talk of the mini-skirt crowd.

"I don't want congratulations. I want it removed," she said.

"Have you seen your doctor?" (This keeps AMA off my neck).

"He laughs at me, too." (AMA has some funny doctors).

"I'm not laughing at you. Well, maybe a snicker or two, but a girl with a wart is no laughing matter." This was spoken in my best desk-side manner after I found out it was to be a professional rather than a social call.

Warts are caused from eruptions of the skin and squeezing toads too hard. Toads is the prime ingredient in all witches' brew. That's why ugly witches always have a wart on the end of their noses. It's only the good witches which which off warts which is the way you can tell the difference.

There are several different methods for removing warts. As a practicing wartologist, I normally adhere to the code of ethics of our association (PWA) of never revealing cure and treatments for patients. But, because this particular wart was interfering with her love life and also getting caught in her typewriter, it was apparent the health of my patient came first.

"Which route you want to go, honey," I asked her.

You can go to a doctor and have him burn it off with an electric needle, but I seldom recommend that method. It's bad for business. Or you can garrote the cussed thing with a strong thread. This was invented by a Spanish wartologist who, after he ran out of warts, began using it on necks to remove people.

If you have a weak stomach, I prescribe a somewhat slower but fairly effective way. Dampen an aspirin tablet and fasten it against the wart with a bandaid. You'll never swallow another one when you see what it does to that little tumorous growth. Doctors are just now coming around to learning that aspirin eats holes in your belly and lets everything leak out. It'll chew up a wart in a few days.

Ascetic acid does about the same thing, but you have to put it on often and sometimes it is hard to hit your wart in a darkened automobile parked in a drive-in movie lot.

The best method is get a wart witch to hex it. Unfortunately, like water witches, a good wart witch is hard to come by these days. Most of them have gone to that great water and wart land in the sky and the mysterious art of making water appear and warts disappear is a fading gift.

I'm a practicing wart witch. I've never removed a wart but I'm practicing. My mother always claimed she could make a wart vanish by reciting some incantation and rubbing a little saliva on the thing. When we were kids, as I recall, she smacked more warts on us than she removed.

Dad couldn't hex a wart, but if you happen to run a rusty nail in it, he could tell you a slick way to keep from getting blood poisoning. You greased the nail with pure hog lard. I never for a minute believed it because I always felt pretty silly smearing lard on a nail to have the dog lick it off.

The beauty of wart witching is your patient doesn't have to believe in it. The only wart our young son ever had was hexed off by a friend of the family. His mother and I were a bit skeptical. I think we called the fellow a nut of the first bush at the time, maybe worse.

He also mentioned a cure for carbuncles which had something to do with an amulet of frog's leg, chicken liver and other oddments, prayed over at a rotten stump in a certain requisite phase of the moon before we ran him off. I'm not about to get near a stump when I got a carbuncle.

Not many people are proud of their warts. Lord Byron was the exception. He had a wart in an unmentionable place and got to be almost as famous for his wart as his prose. In fact, it was his wart that led to his downfall after he took to displaying it too many times in too many places.

"You're not spitting on my wart," my patient indignantly informed me.

I don't know why she got so riled up. I was going to take the cud of tobacco out of my mouth before I did it.

—RM—

I guess you could call it the fickle fortunes of progress, but nowadays an old-fashioned hand lawn mower is likely to cost you as much as the least expensive power ones, although I can't imagine who'd want one at any price.

Apparently, this is one of those little changes that sneak up on you. Like when you accidentally slip your car into reverse instead of forward.

Most of us cut our teeth — and broke our backs — on those old hand choppers and couldn't care less if the price of one has gone as high as horse weeds.

There are more enjoyable ways of bringing on a heart attack than pushing a hand mower around the yard. It was one of the most emcooperating pieces of machinery I ever monkioyed with. If you adjusted the blades so you could push it, it wouldn't cut grass; if you set it to cut grass, you couldn't push it. And I never saw a couple of Shetland ponies, a milk cow or a herd of goats that couldn't outtrim a hand mower any day in the week.

Progress is always running in a circle like a hound dog with tail in mouth. Kerosene, for instance, used to be one of the cheapest and commonest fuels. You could get a gallon of it for a dime, and the grocer would throw in a liver and other oddments, prayed over at a rotten stump in a certain requisite phase of the moon before we ran him off. I'm not about to get near a stump when I got a carbuncle.

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If the hand lawn mower comes back, you can look for the kerosene and potato to follow, when people can afford them. Only thing I'm trying to revive is myself, and I don't need any more antiques around the house to take my mind off that restoration job.

Semper fidelis.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean and children Tony and Angie of Lexington on Tuesday night.

Miss Debbie Kenney was honored with a bridal shower on Friday night at her home here, given by Miss Pat Gray of Jackstown. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Kenney received many lovely gifts. There were around 25 guests. Miss Kenney and Jerry Nichols plan a wedding in February.

Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and David Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce and Greg of Lexington.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood and Miss Elaine Riggs spent Saturday in Lexington attending the "Klear Day" service of the Conference at Centenary Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and daughter Dottie of Paris visited Mrs. Alva Green in Carlisle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kenney of Paris were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Kenney and Lavell. Mrs. Ginger Kenney and children Joe and Linda were also afternoon guests.

Harold Slatton of Lexington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine spent Tuesday with Everett Snapp at Headquarters.

Miss Julia Ann Doyle, Poindexter, spent the past weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Jeff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purdy, Hamilton, Ohio and accompanied Mrs. Clifton Riggs home after several days visit with the Purdys.

Ermine Kenney remains very ill at his home near Ellisville.

Ellisville Homemakers

Mrs. Reese Smoot and Mrs. Thelma Fryman entertained the Ellisville Homemakers Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Mrs. Smoot's home.

There were 14 members present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Peggy Henry, president. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lilly Bell Hardin. The minutes and treasurer's report were given. A vote was taken on the coming year's lesson. At noon everyone enjoyed a potluck dinner.

In the afternoon Mrs. J.A. Standiford gave the lesson on "Your Family Tree."

Carlisle West Homemakers

The Carlisle West Homemakers met Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Grimes Caywood at 1:30 p.m. Twelve members answered the roll call with "How I have shared my Homemaking Lessons." Mrs. George Dale, area president, was a guest at the meeting.

Miss Mary Lois Campbell gave the devotional. Mrs. W.G. Irvin and Mrs. Frank Henry gave the lesson on Wall Decorations.

Cultural Arts chairman, Mrs. S.M. DeMyer, listed books read. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was closed by each one singing the song that was written on her water glass.

License suspended

In cooperation with the Department of Public Safety, Division of Driver Licensing, the names of the following persons are listed as having their drivers license suspended. Kenneth M. George, 21, Route 1 until 6-30-75. Charles C. McCarty, 54, Carlisle, until 1-6-76.

Mrs. Fred Hollar spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Wilson in Carlisle.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mrs. Louise Gaunce and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg have been ill at their homes the past week but are better at this writing.

Rev. Thomas Gaunce returned home last Tuesday after several weeks treatment at Nicholas County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce of Versailles spent Saturday and Saturday night with the Gaunces. Vaughan Mattox, Roy Snapp, Fred Hollar and Mrs. Gene Kenney were also visitors during the week.

Miss Alma Mattox, Paris, Miss Jessica McCree and Mrs. Bobby Brady attended a Hymn Sing at White Oak Church on Saturday night featuring the Spiritual Heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson were also guests.

Mrs. James A. Murrell was honored with a stork shower at the Barterville Church on Sunday afternoon. Miss Rita Green and Miss Marcella Green were hosts to about 28 guests. Refreshments were served and games played and Mrs. Murrell received many lovely gifts.

Miss Juanita Gaunce of Lexington visited Mrs. Martha Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family over the weekend. Miss Gaunce is recuperating from an injury received in a fall at the country club where she is employed.

Mrs. Strauder Hollar entered University Hospital, Lexington, on Tuesday for major surgery on Wednesday morning.

Farm and Home

Continued from page 2

weekly record of familiar stress situations (which often lead to over-eating)—and to have a small anticipatory snack before they are expected to arise.

One of the most important psychological aids in dieting, most successful dieters agree, is motivation. No diet is effective unless you are geared mentally to lose weight—and if you are in the proper frame of mind to do so, you will likely succeed.

* * * * * * *

LITTLE HANDS CAN ASSIST MOM

An extra laundry hamper, reserved for the children's muddy or wet play clothes and placed conveniently in a first-floor bathroom—or wherever the children wash after a lively outdoor play session—is a work-saver on several counts.

It keeps these extra grimy garments together, away from soiled items in your regular laundry hamper, and keeps them handily in one place. It also prevents soiled—sometimes dripping—snow suits, blue jeans, shirts, sweaters, socks, and jackets from leaving a trail through the house.

Once the children get into the habit, they'll automatically drop heavily-soiled clothes into their own hamper.

Kentucky Group Banks
40000
New Car Giveaway
Announcing
OUR SECOND WEEK'S
Cadillac Finalists

GEOFFREY S. TURK
(drawn from Central Bank, Lexington)
WINSTON FIGG
(drawn from First National, Georgetown)
DANNY E. ROSS
(drawn from Peoples Commercial, Winchester)
REV. J. Y. WERNER
(drawn from First National, Nicholasville)
MARSHALL PRESTON
(drawn from Bank of Danville, Danville)
ALEX LEE
(drawn from Traders National Bank, Mt. Sterling)
WAYNE GAYLORD
(drawn from Powell County Bank, Stanton)
GEORGE R. HAWKINS
(drawn from First National, Carlisle)
CLARENCE E. HARP, JR.
(drawn from National Bank, Paris)
WARREN LAMBERT
(drawn from Peoples Bank, Berea)
MILDRED MULLINS
(drawn from Corbin Deposit, Corbin)
PATTON CRUSENBERRY
(drawn from Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsburg)
ETHEL GORDON
(drawn from First Farmers, Owenton)
JEAN MARIE NICHOLS
(drawn from Citizens National, Somerset)
CARL R. JONES
(drawn from First State, Manchester)
MARY C. WELLS
(drawn from Bank of Richmond, Richmond)
FRANKIE M. TUDOR
(drawn from Waco Deposit, Waco)

6
1975 Cadillac
Sedan deVilles
FREE
17
1975 Ford Gran Torinos

One of the 17 persons listed above will be selected in a televised drawing at 4 p.m., Sunday, February 16, to receive — absolutely free — a new 1975 Cadillac Sedan de Ville in the Kentucky Group Banks fabulous $140,000 "New Car Giveaway."

Next week, and every week until this great contest closes on February 8, seventeen more Cadillac finalists — one each week from each Kentucky Group Bank — will be drawn.

So, hurry, enter this exciting contest today.

Register at any Kentucky Group Bank office. Nothing to buy, nothing asked of you except your good will. You may register as often as once a day.

Six Cadillacs and 17 Ford Gran Torinos are to be given away in this spectacular program. The Ford winners will be selected in 17 separate drawings on February 16. But there's a new Cadillac finalist drawing each week. So, hurry, don't get left out. Enter early and enter often.

THANKS FOR MAKING US No.1*
*Kentucky's largest banking group.
First National Bank
CARLISLE & MOOREFIELD
FDIC
KENTUCKY GROUP BANKS

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

ATTENTION: ADULTS
Nicholas County
Adult Education Classes
will again be accepting adults who are interested in earning their
High School Diploma
Anyone interested in beginning or re-enrolling in the classes may register on
January 20 at the
Nicholas County High School
From 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m., however, 7:30-9 p.m. classes can be arranged.
Your high school diploma can help you secure a better job and also advance in your present job.
For further information call the Nicholas County Board of Education 289-2364 or Jane Becker, Director, 298-3067 or 289-2284.
This advertisement provided as a Public Service by the
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