Opinions

Do we need a hospital?

Are you interested in keeping a hospital in Nicholas county?

Problems connected with doing just that now and in the future will be discussed at an open meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlisle United Methodist Church Annex.

You, the people of Nicholas county, should attend this meeting because eventually you must decide whether we need a hospital or not locally. And, if so, what should be done to keep one here.

It has been stated that our present hospital building is in a bad condition. (Clarence Cord has helped by spearheading a drive to panel the hospital rooms. About half of the rooms have been paneled so far). Too, state requirements are being added frequently which the local hospital may not be able to meet in the future without improvement to the local facility. Do we need a new hospital building?

In order to attract new doctors to the area we need a hospital with good facilities. Our hospital seems to be a drawback in this area, according to a board member.

All of these problems, and more, will be aired at this meeting.

Don't take for granted that there will always be a Nicholas County Hospital. Become informed on the subject by attending next Tuesday's meeting.

Farm and home

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

Area 4-H Record Judging

4-H County Project Champion record books were submitted for area 4-H Record Judging, and these 4-H'ers received the following awards:

Juniors: Grant Mathis, Blue in Beef; Sandy McDonald, Blue and second place in Clothing; Sarah Jane Hamm, Blue and Area Champion in Dairy Foods, and Blue and second place in Dog; Mike Howard, Red in Electric; Benita Kemper, Blue and second place in Foods, and Blue in Knitting; Martha Woosley, Blue on Horse and Pony.

Seniors: Cheryl Low, Blue and third place in Clothing; Debbie Jones, Blue and Area Champion in Swine and Blue in Field Crops; Beverly Herrin, Red in Foods, and White in Home Environment; Rachel Booth, Blue and Area Champion in Horse and Pony; Betty Gates, Red in Vet Science; Bonnie Gates, Blue in Electric.

"How to Judge Clothing Clinic"

4-H adult and teen leaders and parents are invited to a "How to Judge Clothing Clinic" which will be held on Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the E.S. Good Barn, Lexington.

The University of Kentucky Clothing Specialists, Jo Ann Schickel and Bette Jo Dedic, will conduct the clinic, which is designed to teach leaders how to judge clothing exhibits.

The program will include an overview of the new 4-H clothing projects, how to judge clothing exhibits, and team judging. Each person attending should bring a garment that a 4-H member has constructed.

This will be a valuable training session for leaders who are working with 4-H members; this clinic will also qualify leaders to assist with clothing judging at Fashion Revues, Fairs, and other events.

Any leader or parent who is interested in attending should call Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent for 4-H, at the County Extension Office, 289-2312.

4-H Personal Development—
"Skin That's In"

"Make a clean start and follow through with daily, diligent, proper care. Your complexion will have a lovely fresh glow. It takes work to have a beautiful complexion, just as it takes work to grow beautiful roses. All skins are alike in that they need care.

You must make a clean start. All the make-up in the world can't hide a dirty or oil-clogged skin. There are several steps you should follow to cleanse your face:

—Thoroughly wash your hands with soap.

—Moisten your face with lukewarm water.

—Work up good suds on your hands, then apply the lather to your face in a rotary motion.

—Wash with an upward motion, using your fingertips to a count of 60.

—Rinse your face with clear water. Rinse with warm then cool water. Take as much time with your rinsing as with your cleansing.

—Pat your face dry with a freshly laundered cloth or towel.

—Using a fresh cotton pad, go over your face gently with freshener or an astringent.

—Apply lotion or cream with an upward motion. Repeat the cleansing two or three times a day."

"Skin That's In" is one of the new 4-H Personal Development Series projects. Additional information on this subject and other good grooming projects can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Governor Julian Carroll's promise to spend $20 million on coal haul roads in Eastern Kentucky is comparative to putting a band aid on a broken leg. It will bring some temporary relief, but it is a long way from correcting the ever-present problem.

This should be a signal to the governor to launch a full-scale study of the transportation problem in the coal industry since coal is calculated to occupy the number one position for solving the fuel crisis in the next decade.

Historically, the coal industry's position in the economy has been one of peaks and valleys. It's either boom or bust. But the long-range forecast now is that coal is the one energy source that we can rely on in the future.

During last year's high demand for coal, the railroads were not able to supply enough cars to transport the daily demand, but there have been periods in the past when empty coal cars clogged railroad sidings. Railroads simply cannot economically invest enough money in coal cars to supply the demand in peak periods and then let them lie idle in normal times.

One of the real problems in coal transportation these days is created by the expansion into surface mining instead of deep mining. Small deposits of coal can be economically stripped and transported to the rail loading point by truck where building a rail spur to the site would not pay.

The surface mining method has made a lot of coal available to the market today that would not have been economically possible in past years through deep mining and rail transportation.

Thus, transporting coal to the rail head over coal haul roads in Eastern and Western Kentucky has created a problem for many of the roads simply were not constructed to carry heavy coal trucks. The roads are pounded to dust in a few short weeks or months and the maintenance cost is impossible for the state. Carroll's promised $20 million won't be a drop in the bucket and it is the wrong means of solving what won't cure the problem.

In Western Kentucky a 12-mile conveyor is used to transport coal to an Ohio River loading point, and this is one idea that could be used in Eastern Kentucky to move coal from the mountain mining sites to the rail head. This might be cheaper in the long run than trying to maintain a series of haul roads to the rail head. However, it must be borne in mind that the conveyor would have to be strategically located and short haul roads built to the conveyor.

The problem now is that coal is being trucked from Eastern Kentucky to Louisville and Maysville for loading on river barges. Trucking charges per ton are usually higher than rail charges, but the demand for fuel must be met.

The Kentucky River is another traffic artery that might be brought into the study for future use, but this would require heavy federal expenditures to enlarge the present 12 locks on the river to handle larger tows.

Another factor is that the Kentucky River has many sharp curves and large tows cannot be handled. At present, two coal barges are all that a tow can or does push up the Kentucky.

If Kentucky's coal future is as bright as the federal experts claim it is, we shouldn't be dilly-dallying around with emergency measures to put a band aid on roads that were not constructed in the first place to handle the heavy coal loaded trucks.

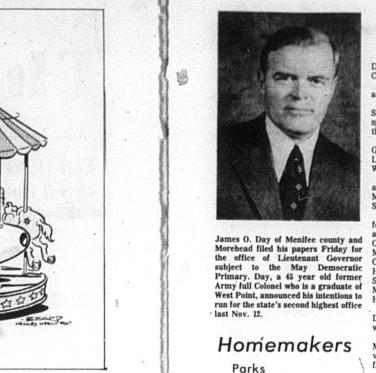
Arterial coal haul roads should be upgraded and an overall transportation plan laid out by the state.

It would be much better to transport coal by river or rail from Eastern Kentucky to Louisville or Carrollton than to haul it over our highways and create traffic congestion.

Maybe the state should consider a revolving fund and purchase some coal cars and then lease them to the railroads, thus amortizing the cost. This would be a big aid to the coal industry and its future.

But the fact remains that we must have coal haul roads to get the coal to the railheads or market. A thorough study should be made by the state, and the roads upgraded.

The coal industry is now talking with the state about a cooperative plan whereby the coal industry will shoulder a portion of the expense to keep the coal haul roads maintained.



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, March 17, 1955

How Nicholas county livestock producers can cooperate in controlling Brucellosis or Bang's Disease was explained by Dr. W.G. Irvin and two representatives from the Animal Industry in Frankfort Monday night. Dr. Irvin is State Veterinarian.

Mrs. Grimes Caywood has been named chairman of American Cancer Society's 1955 educational fund-raising crusade in Nicholas county.

Entrants in the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Junior-Senior classes of Carlisle High School are Gordon Moreland, Judy Fightmaster, Mrs. Jack Van, Gladys Faith Clinkenbeard, Sylvia Kinnet, Sidney Crouch, Jackie Shepherd, Walter Shepherd, Harvey Gaunce, B.L. Talbert and Wanda Lawrence.

Ben Duncan and Miss Lucille Buntin were called to Chicago last week by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vice observed their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday afternoon.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garrett, a daughter, Annie Marie, March 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jake Earlywine, a daughter, March 15.—To Lt. and Mrs. William J. Hickman, a son, William James Jr., March 3 in Palo Alto, Calif.

DIED—Miss Nancy Sue Morford, Monday at a hospital in East St. Louis, Ill.—Clarence Gillespie of Bellevue, Sunday in Dayton.—Mrs. Evalyn McConnaughhay Feeback, 56, Thursday in Madison, Ind.—Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, 73, of Moorefield, Saturday.

Thursday, March 14, 1935

Appropriation of $25,000 for the construction of an armory in Carlisle was included in the request for $1,305,000 forwarded to federal officials at Washington last week by Adjutant General H.H. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky National Guard. Construction of an armory here has been approved by the armory commission.

With Licking River still slowly rising Wednesday morning, at Myers it lacked about 44 inches of being as high as ever recorded at the point.

Dr. and Mrs. Eslie Asbury of Cincinnati, who recently purchased Forest Retreat, old home of Governor Thomas Metcalfe, at the sale held by the administrators of the estate of Arris Wiggins, were here last week with an architect. It is said they plan to restore the old home, built 100 years or more ago to its original state and use it as a summer home.

Fiscal court approved employment of road engineer by vote of 3 to 2 on Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barlow of near East Union, a son, March 12.

MARRIED—Miss Beulah Mae Clinkenbeard and J. Taylor Crockett on Feb. 22.

DIED—Allie Snapp, 78, at his home at Barterville, March 9.—Luther Ferguson, 65, Thursday at his home at Blue Licks.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Different wording

Pocket calculator use.

Bea Giffin Slade, of Cynthiana Route 2, sent in this clever wording for a pocket calculator problem.

A man had 142 oil wells for sale (put these figures in calculator) do not plus 154 companies wanted to buy these wells, (put these figures in calculator) do not plus 69 companies had the money to pay at 5% (69x5 in calculator) now plus,

Who bought the oil wells? (Turn calculator upside down).

—MV—

Cold sweat

My procrastination is gonna get the best of me yet. In the early hours Tuesday morning, I awoke with a start. I had forgotten to get an ad slick out. On arriving at the office I looked up the space order, then pulled the slick and then turned to the calculator entering 5 columns x 133 lines x .12 per line x .85% x .98% = too much money to procrastinate about. On this one you don't need to turn the calculator over.

The answer still brings a chill, and now having acquired the habit of turning calculators over to see their other result the first part almost became true. It would have been!

—MV—

Be careful

Last week Kay gathered up all the scissors in the shop and took them to the Carlisle Center on Broadway for their first sharpening.

We had some that had been in use since we went the offset route in August of 1962. They had gotten so dull, they chewed paper rather than cut.

And now, for less than the cost of new pair, we have seven very sharp pairs of scissors.

—MV—

Fanatic viewer

A north London (England) man was convicted after watching the television program "Six Million Dollar Man." The man, who was arrested after watching the program on a portable television set while driving a van was banned from driving for life.

The Carlisle Mercury

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The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

In service

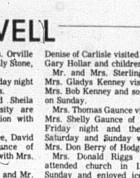
U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Mac C. Shrout, son of Raymond R. Shrout of Route 4, Carlisle, has arrived for duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Shrout, a weather observer technician with a unit of the Air Weather Service, previously served at Robins AFB, Ga.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Carlisle High School.

SALTWELL

by Mrs. Fred Hollar



James O. Day of Menifee county and Morehead filed his papers Friday for the office of Lieutenant Governor subject to the May Democratic Primary. Day, a 45 year old former Army full Colonel who is a graduate of West Point, announced his intentions to run for the state's second highest office last Nov. 12.

Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mrs. Orville Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone, Cynthiana on Tuesday.

Alton Livingood spent Saturday night and Sunday with Roger Riggs.

Miss Ragena Mattox and Sheila Smith of Morehead University are spending their spring vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Gaunce, David Gaunce and Timmy Gaunce of Lexington spent the weekend with Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce in Carlisle.

Mr. apd Mrs. Layne Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar on Saturday night.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce had as visitors for dinner on Thursday Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. John T. Dawson, Cynthiana. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. Audrey Howe, Mrs. Evelyn Osborne, and Miss Hazel Collins, Helena; Mrs. Roy Craig, Pique; Roy Snapp, Mrs. Gene Kenney, Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce, Carlisle.

Misses Kathy Fryman and Lisa Doyle, Cynthiana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Millersburg and Miss Wanda Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. H.A. gaunce and family Sunday.

Miss Ragena Mattox and Mike Sowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday.

Donald Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunce were among the group attending a Lay Witness Mission at Island, Ky. for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle and children, and others were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle during the week.

There were 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle and children, and others were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle during the week.

Freddie Gaunce is confined to his home from illness.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Laughlin, Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and Mrs. Martha Earlywine during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dennis at North Middletown.

Homemakers

Parks

Mrs. Francis Wasson, president of Parks Homemakers Club, opened meeting Thursday night, March 6 with the thought, "May the hinges of friendship never grow rusty."

Mrs. Eula Carter was devotional leader using as her subject "Promises." Members were advised to use their Bibles as a guide book, because of many promises found in it.

Eight members and Mrs. Margie Wilson answered the roll call by repeating a favorite verse. Minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Kash Grimes. Mrs. Sherman Hollar, Issues and Concerns chairman gave the fourth of a series of articles on conserving energy. This one was pertaining to auto owners. Family Life chairman, Mrs. Eula Carter, gave a message from Health, Wealth and Happiness by Sidney Newton Bremer.

During the business session the annual meeting was discussed. Members were reminded to get all yearly reports turned in, and finished filling out the calendars for the rest of the year. Miss Hazel Swartz, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, presented the lesson on "Recycling the Wardrobe."

A suggestion was given to take an inventory of wardrobe. Then divide clothes into five groups: Those that can be worn "as is"; those that need only slight changes; those that need major changes; those with usable fabric; those that are hopeless.

At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Wilson, served pie and coffee. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Sherman Hollar, April 3.

Ellisville

Mrs. Ralph Marwood entertained the Ellisville Homemakers March 5 at her home in Lexington with 11 members, Mrs. Wilson and one visitor and two children present.

Mrs. T.P. Henry, president, presided. The roll call was answered with your favorite Bible verse. The minutes were read and a treasurer's report given. Mrs. Henry discussed the state and annual meeting. Adjourned for a potluck dinner.

After dinner the lesson on Recycling Clothing was given by Mrs. Ruth King with Mrs. Wilson assisting and showing slides.

Games were played and adjourned to meet with Mrs. Fred Jones in April.

AB Edward D. Woosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woosley of Nicholas county, has completed basic training in the U.S. Air Force. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB for technical training. His new address is: AB Edward D. Woosley FR400844077, PSC#2 Box 6523, Sheppard AFB, Texas 76311.

FHA chapter entertains dads; elects officers

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Nicholas County FHA Chapter held a Daddy Date Night. Several members and their dads came to the Nicholas County High School cafeteria for a potluck supper. Following the meal games were played by the girls and their dads.

On Wednesday, March 5, at the regular chapter meeting the election of officers for the 1975-76 school year was held. The following were elected: Mona Garret, president; Elaine Riggs, 1st vice president; Susan Coatney, 2nd vice president; Rhonda Goodman, secretary; Bobbie Lou Wade, treasurer; Debbie Jones, assistant treasurer; May Ann Harper, historian; Sissy Marshall, assistant treasurer; Beverly Kimes, reporter; Jadene Bow, song leader; Vickie Bretz, parliamentarian; Kim Smoot, devotion leader; Patty Fryman, entertainment chairman; Nyiri Price, recreation leader.—Carla Hunt, reporter.

Mrs. Martha Layne Collins of Versailles, housewife, teacher and civic worker, announced her candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the May 27 Democratic primary. A teacher in Jefferson County and Woodford County public schools for eight years, Mrs. Collins most recently has devoted most of her time to Democratic Party activities since serving as chairwoman for the primary campaign of former Governor Wendell Ford.

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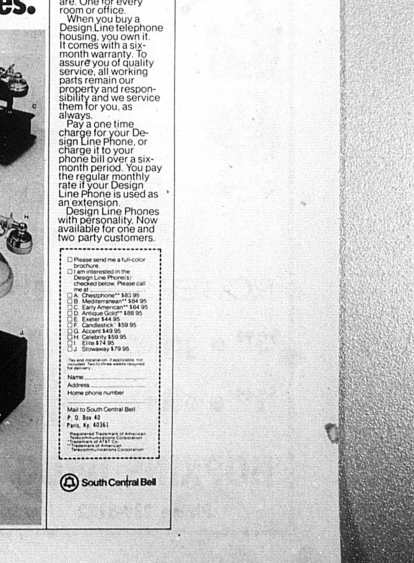

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Russ Metz

By JEFF KERR

What is so rare as a day in June, a 40-cent gallon of milk or an oil company that loses money?

Give up? It's a 25-cent laundromat. I just happen to know where one is and for the small pittance of a dollar (worth about 22c on today's international monetary market) I'll send you a treasure map with an X marking the spot where the dirty clothes of my neighborhood meet their weekly biodegradables in the never-ending saga of ring-around-the-collar.

Laundromats have been the great levelers of American life since the day after the first one opened its doors and beckoned to the ladies who were still washing over open fires in the back yard or beating their husband's clothes over the rocks at the local stream. What difference does it make if Nelson Rockefeller has 43 zillion dollars, half of Congress in his pocket and is married to Happy? Can he get his shirts clean at a laundromat? Can he make it through a week's wash without losing half his socks or burning the dainties in the dryer? I doubt it. Even somebody as smart as me can't.

A laundromat is where the boys are separated from the men, just like the white clothes are separated from the color-fast cottons. It's where everything is happening these days because no matter how bad the economy is, we all have to wear clean clothes sometime. And with washers and dryers being repossessed at the rate of one coming back for every two going out there has been a great Surge at the nation's washomats. Not to mention a Dash for the empty machine and a Cheer when the dryer clicks off on time. Yes, we can turn the Tide of our misfortunes and become Bold again. All having a Fab time and receiving the Bonus of good, clean clothes ... (WAIT A MINUTE. Enough is enough. —Editor.)

Seriously, laundromats are one of the most interesting of the cogs in the machine of American culture. Sure, there are a lot of people who have their own washers and dryers, who pour out their detergents in measured cups, adding enzymes to activators to final steps and getting pre-soaked bliss in the comfort of their basements, but think of the fun they're missing. How many neighbors can you see in your basement? And what are they doing there?

At the laundromat you can meet people from all walks of life (and a few who just sit around). You see where all the cracker-barrel philosophers went when the country store turned into a flea market. A cool stove may have been nice and warm to sit by but it can never be compared to the action you get with your heat when you turn your dryer on with a dime. And when you get tired of seeing your own clothes spin around, just look at the next machine where the boys decided the family cat needed drying too. How's that for a rousing good time for only a dime?

You can learn self-reliance at a laundromat. Ignore the instructions on the wall and do it your way. See what interesting patterns you can come up with when you forget to put the detergent in before the bleach. Overload your machine and see if you can bend the rules (or the agitator. That's the little thing in the washer that goes around and around and back and forth and ties your sheets in knots). Throw those cotton t-shirts into a hot dryer and watch 'em disappear before your eyes.

Read the latest news on the bulletin board or the bathroom wall. Lose your precious nickels in the candy machine that works once every Leap Year. Watch your neighbors sort their laundry and then throw it all in the same washer. See who folds their clothes and who doesn't. Make book on whether or not the hippie's blue (?) They must have been blue once) jeans will survive this trip without fraying into oblivion.

Washing at home is so dull. You know that if you do everything right, your clothes will be clean. At a laundromat, there's a challenge. Your wash, depending on so many variables we can't list 'em here will end up (a) clean (b) almost clean (c) grey (d) wet (e) messy — you forgot the detergent again or (f) all of the above.

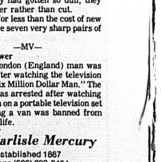
One thing is for sure. You'll never see anybody tackling "Ring-around-the collar, ring-around-the collar" at a wash-your-own. Just try butting into your neighbor's wash. Either you'll end up with a fat lip for your troubles or they'll suggest something anatomically improbable. Not to mention the horrible things they'll do to your wash if you're silly enough to leave the building before the end of your cycle.

The laundromat is an adventure, the 20th century's version of the Way West. Once you're there, you're on your own, and if you are lucky enough to stumble onto an empty one at washtime you'll either go crazy or find nirvana among the humming machines.

Oh, yes, one thing I forgot to mention. Detergent at my 25-cent laundry has gone up a nickel. You can't win, but sometimes you can almost break even.

Up, up and agitate.

What Horace Greeley really said was "Go wash, young man, go wash!"



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.

ERIN GO BRAGH! Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES

~~A-Ate~~, ~~Auld~~, ~~Avenue~~; B-~~Blarney~~, ~~Brogue~~, ~~Button~~; C-~~Clover~~, ~~Colleen~~, ~~Cruiskeen~~, ~~Church~~, ~~Cheer~~; D-~~Dermot~~; Drink; E-~~Emerald~~; F-~~Flower~~, ~~Four~~, ~~Green~~; H-~~Happy~~, ~~Harpist~~; I-Ireland; J-Jig; ~~Luck~~; M-~~March~~; N-Nostalgia; P-Parade, ~~Palace~~; R-~~Rover~~, ~~Ribbon~~; S-Shamrock, Snakes, ~~Sod~~, ~~Stone~~, ~~Stout~~; Superstition; ~~Thief~~, ~~Tree~~, Toast, ~~Twelfth~~; ~~Week~~.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK.

Last Week's Answer: WONDERMENT 148

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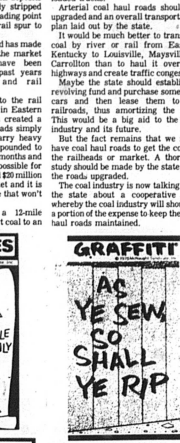
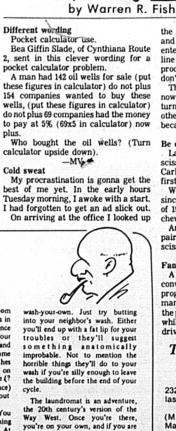
C	U	V	W	D	S	M	B	E	A	H	S	R	U	I	
B	E	V	A	A	T	R	E	R	P	D	O	S	C	O	
B	I	R	L	Y	O	O	L	T	I	E	S	T	K	N	
I	A	E	K	S	N	C	E	S	E	U	N	E	V	A	
P	A	U	L	D	E	K	C	G	L	A	R	E	M	E	
N	O	S	T	A	L	G	I	A	B	R	O	G	U	E	

GRAFFITI

IN QUOTES



IN QUOTES



SLAPSTIX

Home is a place where you Know what's in the hash

McNaught Syndicate Inc.