Opinion

The night before...!

"All Hallows Eve," the night before All Saints Day, Nov. 1, began in medieval times when farmlands and animals had to be protected from demonic influences said to be active at this dark time of year. It is now called "Halloween."

Children, especially, enjoy "Trick or Treating" on this night. They usually dress in costume and go door to door (wherever a light is turned on) asking for whatever goodies are being given away.

Young and old alike enjoy seeing these little goblins and witches having so much fun during this special evening of Halloween.

In preparing for the "Trick or Treat" gang buy treats that are pre-wrapped and warn your children to beware of automobiles and lighted candles.

Parents should have their children wear highly reflective materials for costumes. Home owners should turn on all porch and yard lights. Be sure all toys and garden tools are put away.

Mayor Bill Power has asked that residents try to have all leaves raked and bagged or boxed so that they can be hauled away before Oct. 31.

All of these precautions and preparations will make this Halloween another safe Halloween here in Carlisle. Let's young and old alike do our part to insure that Halloween remains fun for all.

Voters warned to watch apathy

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4, to elect state officials from the Governor to Railroad Commissioner. We feel that the Democrats will win by a landslide if voter apathy doesn't get into the election.

But, besides the state election and the local City Council race there are candidates running which we believe are deserving of your vote even though they are unopposed. They have earned the confidence of you, the voter, by doing a good job in their elective jobs. All are incumbents—all will appreciate the reassurance your vote will bring them.

They are Adrian Arnold—State Representative from the 74th District; John P. Lair—Circuit Judge; G.L. "Larry" Tucker—Commonwealth Attorney; and Beulah M. Hughes—Circuit Court Clerk.

You, the city voter, must also decide which six of the eight candidates you want to represent you on City Council. Those candidates are Bob Faul, Calvin Wills, Veach Berry, Charles Fay, Julian Green, Clifton Waugh, Clarence Cord, and Alex Crawford.

Two constitutional amendments are proposed for voter decision. The wordage of both of them is listed on the educational ballot in today's paper.

We recommend you study these amendments before going to the polls. It will be virtually impossible to decide how to vote on each of them while inside the voting booth.

In other words, **Do Vote**. But, be prepared ahead of time as to how you wish to vote. The ballot can oftentimes get complicated looking if it hasn't been studied beforehand.

Voting is a **Right** that we in this Democratic country have. Exercise your right to keep our country Democratic. And, give our elected officials a vote of confidence whether they have opponents or not.

Sick of tv? You're not alone!

Columnist Steve Dunleavy of **The National Star** maintains that "average Americans are sick to death of being insulted by the garbage that is being dished out to them" by the tv networks. (SMALL "tv," please; they don't deserve upper case.)

And, we suspect, many Americans would also share Mr. Dunleavy's choice of words.

In a recent column, he wrote:

"Rhoda's mother talks about having an affair with her doctor. Well, isn't that too funny for words?

"Maude had an abortion. Absolutely hysterical.

"Archie Bunker has a fixation about the toilet. Isn't that a howl?

"Yes, and the howl will be even louder if ever I get my fingers around the necks of the television tycoons who force-feed us this garbage.

"I am fed up to the hilt with turning on my set to see so-called 'comedies' only to be assaulted by all the ugly things in life. The geniuses in Hollywood who devise these laugh-ins have the imaginations of retarded toads.

"It really bugs the living daylights out of me to see our biggest medium of entertainment being turned into a slush pond for the underbelly of life. It's not prudishness that prompts my outrage as much as the massive insult to our collective intelligence.

"Well, I don't have to watch Norman Lear's aberrations to learn about divorce, affairs, abortions, or homosexuality. Neither does a long-suffering and very intelligent American public. We are not docile infants who have to be fed pap and we are not mental patients who have to be given periodic shock treatment.

"Laurel and Hardy managed to brighten a generation without once touching on abortion.

"Abbott and Costello got their share of laughs without once talking about a hysterectomy.

"Lucille Ball split our sides for 15 years in I Love Lucy without once mentioning pre-marital sex.

"Burns and Allen laid us in the aisles for a decade and never thought about wife-swapping.

"Were we morons to find those people funny?"

No, Mr. Dunleavy, the American people are not morons. The morons are those so devoid of any real talent or ability to write an entertaining and truly humorous television script that they substitute dirt. Since their minds are incapable of reaching for the stars, they stay in the gutter.

Food stamp fiasco

The dimensions of the food stamp fiasco, which only now are beginning to surface, are mind-boggling. Started in 1962 as an experiment to help feed 50,000 poor Americans at a cost of $14 million, today there are nearly 20 million citizens receiving food stamps. The projected taxpayer cost during the current fiscal year is $6.8 billion.

Worse than the enormity of the program—which is a grim reminder of a warning by President Ford that by the year 2000 half of all Americans could be living off the other half—is the large number of able-bodied Americans receiving a free ride on food stamps. Strikers get food stamps. Unemployed executives get them. College students, some who are the children of the wealthy, get food stamps. Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, accused of trying to assassinate the President, was on food stamps.

The Agriculture Department, which used to be charged primarily with aiding and regulating American agriculture, administers the food stamp program. Today the program accounts for half of the Department's budget, putting the agency right behind the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a welfare distributor.

Although various reform proposals are now making the rounds of Capitol Hill, like all giveaway programs, the food stamp program has its own constituency fighting the reform moves. In the meantime, Administration officials are having a nightmare over the fact that, although nearly 20 million citizens are now receiving food stamps, an estimated 29.2 million are eligible to get them under the current lax laws.

A retired USDA auditor was quoted in the **Washington Star** as saying that what the program needs most is "teeth." He added that, "I'd make it a violation of federal law to cheat on food stamps. That might discourage people from ripping the program off. And I would prosecute every ineligible person who gets food stamps, along with some sort of penalty against the food stamp certifier (worker) who put that person on the rolls."

Whatever other reforms are adopted to stop the food stamp fiasco, we believe this USDA auditor hit the nail on the head. The cheaters and rip-off artists must be put out of business. Now.

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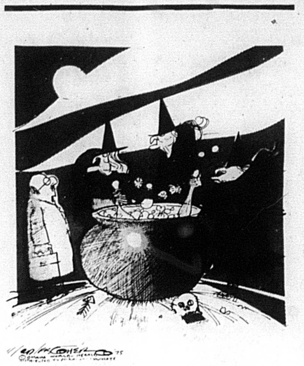

'I DON'T CARE WHAT IT IS — THE CIA WANTS YOU TO STOP MAKING IT'

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 3, 1955

So far this year Wells Produce has purchased 1,200,000 pounds of walnuts at $3 per hundred weight and the crop is not all in.

Officers re-elected at the 21st annual meeting of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau Oct. 17 are Harold R. Letton, president; R.L. Hatton, vice president; and John E. Soper Jr., secretary.

Charles Hopkins, owner of Hopkins Machine Shop, has been chosen by Nicholas County Fiscal Court to learn the operation and repair of and setting up of the county's 11 voting machines.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Dixon of Waycross, Ga., twin sons, Jerry Watkins and Terry Crosby, Oct. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bussell of Carrs, a son, James Irvin, Oct. 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hardin, a son, William Stanley Jr., Oct. 24 in Paris.—To Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Burton, Long Beach, Calif., a daughter, Maryanna, Oct. 23.

MARRIED—Miss Elizabeth Frances Burroughs, Millersburg, to Larry Gillaspy Taylor of Benton, Pa., Sunday in Millersburg.

DIED—T.T. Shrout, 78, Saturday in Crittenden.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Crostwaite, 47, Norwood, Ohio, last Friday at her home.—Mrs. Edna Thompson Stamper last Friday.—Miss Lizzie Peterson, 73, Friday in Cynthiana.—Cliff Metcalfe, Wednesday in Chicago, Ill.

Thursday, October 31, 1935

Henry Reed of Carlisle, who has been connected with a Paris tobacco warehouse for the past several seasons, has taken a position as an assistant manager of the Independent Tobacco Warehouse Company in Cynthiana.

Leonard Watkins of the county, suffered a fracture of the right leg when the motor of his automobile fell on his leg. Mr. Watkins was having his car repaired when the accident occurred.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Graves Stephenson in the East Union vicinity was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last Friday afternoon. Most of the contents were carried from the building. Herman McGinley suffered a sprained ankle when he kicked out a window in the second story of the building as he became trapped by flames while helping carry out the furniture.

Roy Cox, 32, well known farmer of the Moorefield section was killed instantly about midnight last Thursday when his automobile overturned. The accident is thought to have occurred when Cox lost control of the car while rounding a sharp curve near the residence of Claude Whaley.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kendall of Louisville, a son, on Oct. 13. He has been named Presley Wilmore.

MARRIED—Miss Katherine Waugh, and Ed Harp, Oct. 29.—Miss Juanita Wells of Carlisle, to Ben Childers of Mt. Sterling last Thursday.—Miss Ruth Stansifer and Francis Peterler, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 23 in Reno, Nev.

DIED—Mrs. Laura Smith Linville, 47, in Paris Saturday night.—Miss Mollie Clark of Madison, Wisc., at her home last Monday.

SENSING THE NEWS

Newspaper Column

By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
United States Industrial Council
918 STAHLMAN BLDG., NASHVILLE, TENN. 37201

PICKING UP THE TAB

The notion that everyone living outside New York City should pick up the tab for that spendthrift metropolis certainly qualifies as the most unpopular idea of the year.

Nevertheless, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who spent New York State into financial trouble, is trying to sell that notion to the public. There is very little chance that it will go over with the taxpayers in Oklahoma City, Milwaukee, New Orleans and other cities around the country.

Outside the boroughs of New York City there is widespread agreement that a city that lives beyond its means must pay for its excesses.

New York City has spent more than four times as much per capita on public services as other cities in the nation. It is a symbol of welfare liberalism at its most extreme. For years, municipal authorities in New York City have appeased public employe unions. Huge pensions have been awarded city employes after short terms of service. Overtime has been included in computing pensions so that some municipal pensions exceed the amount of salary received in the final year of employment.

No reason exists why communities which operate on a fiscally sound basis should be penalized. No reason exists why taxpayers in the hinterland should fork over their money so that public employes in Fun City can continue to enjoy their privileges and benefits.

Proponents of a federal taxpayer bailout of New York City argue that large banks and investors will be hurt if the city defaults on its obligations. It is true that the Rockefeller family bank, the Chase-Manhattan, may be hurt. Indeed Vice President Rockefeller's conflict of interest in this area should have prompted him to refrain from suggesting a bailout.

Some New York City banks, it seems, made unwise purchases of municipal bonds. They also may have made equally unwise loans to shaky real estate trusts and to under developed countries which were poor credit risks.

The federal government should not prop up banks that are poorly managed or that have exercised bad judgment. Propping up such banks is on a par with subsidizing sick railroads. Direct or indirect subsidies for private business are a threat to free enterprise. Only the efficient and the prudent should be rewarded in our traditional free enterprise system.

Mr. Rockefeller was poorly advised to suggest a massive rescue mission for New York City. The city must adopt an austerity budget if it is to regain its fiscal health. If federal funds are used to prop up the city, one can be sure that an austerity budget won't be adopted. Public employe unions will insist on maintaining unreasonably high wage scales and pensions as usual.

New York City must stew in its own juice. If there is a general strike, so be it. Let the Governor of New York State send in the National Guard to man essential services. Let New York State law against strikes by public workers be enforced to the letter.

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.

HALLOWEEN AND TOMFOOLERY — SoL: 11 letters

CLUES
A–Apples; B–Bags, Black, Brooms; C–Candy, Cats, Costumes, Custom; D–Druids; E–Eve, Evil; F–Foolish, Fright, Fruit, Fun; G–Games, Gates, Ghosts, Goblins, Goddess, Goodies; H–Haunt, Holy; M–Masks, Moon; N–Night, Noisy; O–Orange; P–Pagan, Parties, Pomona, Prank, Pumpkin; R–Romans; S–Scary, Shivers, Spirits; T–Treat, Trick; W–Witches

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: DISASTROUS 181
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H	P	A	G	A	N	N	O	O	M	O	T	S	U	C
F	A	G	O	B	L	I	N	S	G	A	T	E	S	P
R	R	U	H	O	L	Y	T	P	Y	E	E	M	G	A
I	O	I	N	S	C	H	U	R	D	V	V	H	O	R
G	M	P	I	T	G	M	T	A	N	I	E	S	O	T
H	A	O	E	I	P	R	T	N	A	L	P	S	D	I
T	N	M	N	K	I	B	A	K	C	I	C	V	I	E
S	S	O	I	C	L	M	E	O	R	A	N	G	E	S
E	Y	N	K	A	A	S	R	I	R	F	U	N	S	G
M	S	A	C	S	T	O	T	Y	T	I	U	R	F	A
U	I	K	K	S	U	S	W	I	T	C	H	E	S	M
T	O	S	O	B	A	G	S	S	E	L	P	P	A	E
S	N	H	S	T	A	C	H	S	I	L	O	O	F	S
O	G	D	R	U	I	D	S	G	O	D	D	E	S	S
C	S	H	I	V	E	R	S	S	S	M	O	O	R	B

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—"What's going on in this campaign," the Returning Traveler asked in an awed voice as he sat down by my desk.

He said it was his understanding that politics in Kentucky had moved away from irresponsible charges and gutter sniping in the last few years, and he was surprised to return and read what is happening in the governor's race this year.

He heard the television debate between the two principals. "What goes?," he asked, with a puzzled look on his face.

He launched into a recitation about what he had been reading about the Fair Campaign Practices Act passed by the Federal Government and a similar one passed by the state that established the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

In the debate, the Traveler said, Gov. Julian Carroll talked about campaign money spent in the last governor's race that came from Washington. "This has nothing to do with this campaign," the Traveler gasped.

He said the first 30 minutes of the debate were wasted in whipping a dead horse—the $100,000 campaign contribution from Washington to the 1971 gubernatorial campaign that was unreported to the Kentucky Registry. The statute of limitations has run out on this question.

Carroll then tried to imply that Gable got the money to use in his 1972 U.S. Senate campaign. Gable showed he had borrowed more than $100,000 from a Louisville bank for his campaign and had personal checks where the loan had been repaid.

Later last week, Charles F. Wood, executive director of the Registry, said that Gable had not violated state election reporting laws in 1972 because the candidates for U.S. offices were told to comply with federal laws and file the federal report with the state.

Then, K.P. Vinsel, who was executive director of the Registry at that time, also said as far as he knew that "Gable had no obligation to report the money" to the state.

But Carroll didn't mention the financing of the 1972 campaign of Senator Walter Dee Huddleston which is now before the federal grand jury in Lexington. The General Accounting Office in Washington investigated. One charge is that corporate checks were received in violation of the law.

But reporters on the debate panel did ask about the $80,000 to $85,000 contribution from coal operators reported in newspapers to the Ford-Carroll gubernatorial campaign in 1971. Carroll answered that he didn't know anything about it. Yet, he wasn't willing to take Gable's explanation that Gable didn't know anything about the $100,000.

Early in the debate, Gable pulled out what he called a truth bell and said he would ring it when Carroll was straying from the truth. The debate moderator asked Gable not to ring the bell anymore, but it took at least two more warnings to stop it.

The Traveler then let out a long gasp of breath, recovering enough to pose this question, "My gawd, has politics sunk this low since I left Kentucky?"

He was full of questions. "Do these candidates think the people of Kentucky are this dumb? The people are tired of Watergate. Why don't they get down to some real issues? Demogoguery of the worst sort, eh?"

He rested a second and then asked, "busing? Neither one can do anything about that. It's up to the federal courts."

All the while he was talking, with his face turning from ashen to purple, I'm thinking to myself what kind of an image is this campaign projecting to people who happen to be visitors in our state as well as the average Kentuckian.

Then, I think about Representative Larry Hopkins' idea of putting a third place on the ballot that gives the voter the privilege of registering his disgust by voting, "None of the above."

With Democrats outregistering Republicans two-to-one, "None" might just win if "None" were on the ballot.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

How to take better pictures

The foregoing was the topic at the 7th annual Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association's meeting Friday morning, Oct. 24, and Mrs. Bobby (Janie) Duncan and I were all ears so to speak, because we are always seeking a better way to do the pictorial reporting job.

First off we heard from Dwaine Riddell, of the Citizen Voice, Irvine, who had served a sort-of apprenticeship with the Courier-Journal before heading back home to do the better job of taking newspictures. Pictures took up both a morning and afternoon session with others, namely Elliott Garrison, of the Anderson News, W.J. Cannon of the Allen County News, Jim Cradvens of the Central Kentucky News Journal and Oscar Combs, Hazard, former owner of the Voice.

Very little of what was said could be considered chaff, all made hard hitting points which with a little practice we should be able to put to work locally.

—MV—

That evening the Mercury was lucky enough to garner two awards, one a third place for Typography and the other an honorable mention for General Excellence, both in the under 3500 circulation bracket.

—MV—

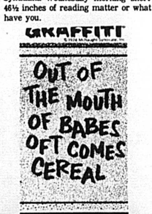
Terms confusing

A neighboring newspaper worker called our office the other day saying leave space for the Big Crescent 13¼ inches full.

Terminology in this business can be confusing: Did they mean to leave a space 13¼ inches wide by full depth or was it supposed to be full width by 13¼ inches in depth?

After calling back we learned that the latter width and depth were correct.

It's a good thing that 13¼ inches width hadn't come out the full page width of 83 picas which we thought they meant at first, and it's a good thing I placed that call to verify the space requirements or we'd arrived at Cynthiana Wednesday morning short 46½ inches of reading matter or what have you.



Dark Picture

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Finley and daughter Chrystal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hounshell, Leonard Hounshell, all of Franklin, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Gill, Lexington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feeback. Mrs. Obie Chasteen, also of Franklin, spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Feeback and was accompanied home the past week by Bill Chasteen and daughter Kim, also of Franklin.

Mrs. E.V. Delaney entered Nicholas County Hospital on Wednesday for treatment and remains a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Webster and son of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Withrow and Mrs. Frances McDonald and son one night the past week.

Arden Livingood and Duane Knippenberg spent Monday night with Mike Sowell in Carlisle.

Miss Diane Allison of Carlisle spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks to Lexington on Friday for Mr. Sparks to consult with his doctor. His condition is good.

Several from here attended the funeral and visitation at the Kerr Bros. Funeral Home in Lexington on Monday night and Tuesday for Mrs. Noel Gaunce. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

The Headquarters Church was well filled on Monday night for the Sub-District M.Y.F. Mike Courtney of Harrison county was the speaker.

Mrs. Allen Lee Gaunce and son Allen Ray of Indianapolis, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce entertained with a supper and wiener roast at their home on Saturday night, honoring the birthdays of Kenney Wayne Gaunce and Mrs. Stanley Caswell. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg, Duane, Debbie and Darrin, Mr. and Mrs. Chucky Tanner, Becky and Jessica, Mrs. Elaine McDonald and Bruce, Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and David, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Gary Hollar and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney W. Gaunce, Norma Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and sons of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodman and daughters of Lexington and Miss Hallye Griffin, Carlisle were past Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp honoring their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith and Shellie of Oak Ridge, Tenn; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galbraith and Andrea and Mrs. Gary Hollar and Tracey visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise of Carlisle on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp visited Rev. Arnold Harris and Mrs. Vada Earlywine of near Flemingsburg on Monday.

–Mrs. Rodney Smith of Oak Ridge, Tenn. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce of Versailles and Mrs. Don Berry and baby son of Hodgenville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Thomas Gaunce. They also spent the day on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tincher of the Carpenter Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney W. Gaunce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and Norma.

Mrs. Phyllis Darrell visited Mrs. Thomas Gaunce and guests on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dennis and family of North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Burden and Mrs. Christine Sears spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears and sons of Hooktown, honoring Mark Sears' 10th birthday.

Miss Leah Doyle of Harrison county spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle and Miss Julie Doyle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and children.

Miss Alma Mattox of Paris spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady after attending the Gospel Concert at Harrison High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig of Piqua spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mrs. Allen Rule and Mrs. June Allison and Diane Allison were in Lexington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady spent Sunday and Monday at Greenbo State Park, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Brady.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney returned home on Sunday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and children of Covington. Bob Kenney accompanied her home.

New 4-H officers

The Jolly Green Giants 4-H Club has elected the above officers for the coming year. They are, front row, left to right: Steven Morris, vice president; Billy Joe Linville, recreation leader; Marsha Smoot, recreation leader; Wendell Fryman, reporter; Frankie Hollar, pledge leader. Back row: Melissa Hunt, president; Mary Jane Baker, secretary-treasurer; and Ricky Bretz, pledge leader.

"The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced—about ten feet apart."

Sewage plant workshop at MSU Nov. 5-7

MOREHEAD—Two universities and the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection are sponsoring a workshop for package sewage plant operators on Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky are backing the program to stress maintenance and operation of the small plants, commonly used by school systems, industry and housing developments.

To be conducted at the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery near Morehead, the workshop is designed to help local systems meet criteria established by the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. Sessions are scheduled daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Re-Elect
George M. (Alex) Crawford
For City Councilman
November 4, 1975
Your Vote will be Appreciated

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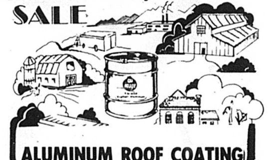

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