



Pictured is the Grove City College 1976 Tooting Choir which will appear at the Carlisle Christian Church Monday night.

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Choir to present concert locally  
The Grove City College Tooting Choir will present a concert of sacred music at the Carlisle Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 22. The college is located in Grove City, Pa.  
The choir sings in high school and churches in the area of the college and throughout the northeastern states, from Michigan to the Atlantic Ocean. Such cities as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Boston, New York, Detroit and Chicago have been on their itinerary. Recently the choir has traveled throughout the Midwest and the South as far away as Florida, where they sang before a crowd of nearly 1,000 in Disney World.  
Directing the choir is Oscar A. Cooper, Professor of Music at the college for the past 23 years.  
One member of the choir is well known in our area. He is Douglas Steele, grandson of the late Rev. Sam Cunningham, a former minister of the church.  
The public is invited to attend this concert.

IRS WANTS TO HEAR FROM CORPORATIONS  
LOUISVILLE—Kentucky corporations whose tax year ended Dec. 31 are due to file a 1975 Federal income tax return by Monday, March 15. However, an automatic extension of time for filing may be obtained by submitting Form 7094.  
“We should point out that either way, corporations must deposit in an approved commercial bank or a Federal Reserve Bank at least 50 percent of the balance due when they file their return or application for extension,” Paul Niederecker, IRS District Director, said. “Deposit must be made with Form 503, ‘Federal Tax Deposit, Corporation Income Taxes.’”

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## Deputy superintendent of public instruction believes new era in education beginning with emphasis on vocational education.

Jeann Huddleston  
Two-way ambassador

FRANKFORT—Ray Barber believes Gov. Julian Carroll's emphasis on vocational education and his increased budget for elementary and secondary education expenditures are indicative that a new era in education is beginning in Kentucky.  
“The governor has expressed the philosophy that not everyone may need to go to college,” commented the recently appointed deputy superintendent of public instruction.  
“There are many trades and skills today that have manpower shortages, and we have an oversupply of people with degrees seeking jobs. The governor is seeking to correct this imbalance,” said Barber.  
Barber is familiar with the governor's thinking on education as he was liaison between the governor's office and the state's elementary, secondary and post-secondary vocational education programs prior to his current assignment.  
Barber also said the governor is “very concerned that by some standards Kentucky ranks 49th nationally for per pupil expenditures for elementary and secondary education. To remedy that, Gov. Carroll is requesting \$17 million of his 1976-77 budget for new and expanded programs for elementary and secondary education. He said that amount should raise Kentucky's ranking to 39th in per pupil spending by 1977.”

Kentucky's rating in education spending is one of the areas the governor is dealing with in his new post, but it also gives a legislator is no stranger to dealing with sensitive matters. From 1961 to 1970, Barber spent his summer working in Washington, D.C., for the Provo Marshall General's Office division of security for military forces. There his job included studying the effectiveness of plans for destruction of classified documents.  
Barber was in the U.S. Army from April, 1943 to January, 1946 and served in the Pacific area during World War II. Barber married Leona Horton, a former high school classmate, one month after returning home to Allen County, Ky. At that time he also began his college training at Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, earning his B.A. in political science in January, 1949.  
Barber began teaching in the Allen County school system in July, continued his studies while teaching and received his M.A. in educational administration in 1953. Five years later, he became a principal in the Allen County school system, and in July, 1967, became assistant superintendent of Allen County schools.  
While Barber's master's degree in school administration has had a dominant influence on his career, in 1963 his political science degree took its place. Encouraged by gubernatorial candidate Edward Breathitt, Barber ran for the state legislature as representative for Allen and Simpson counties. He won the election and served two terms.  
In the General Assembly, Barber served on several committees—including two concerned with education—and became acquainted with legislators such as Walter (Dee) Huddleston, now Kentucky's senior U.S. Senator, and a rising star named Julian (Doc) Cossett, who later became Gov. Barber left state government after 1968, but returned in 1971 to a position in the state Department of Education as assistant director of the division of Title I programs. In this capacity, he administered the distribution of aid to local school districts to assure children from low-income families of equal educational opportunities. In January, 1976, Barber left this post to accept a new advisory on education to Gov. Carroll.



Kentucky reflections

The Huddlestons had been in their new home only a few months before they introduced a number of their new friends and acquaintances to some of the Derby time tradition of Kentucky. Mrs. Huddleston insisted to some of what has become an early fall, derby party complete with mint juleps, cowboy hats, jockers and live Stephen Foster music. Some decorations were supplied by the Derby Festival Committee and some of the young ladies from the Senator's office dressed in racing silks served as hostesses while Georgetown University students provided the music.  
The Huddlestons have also brought some of the Senator's colleagues to Kentucky with them for Derby each of the past two years. “There's no doubt that most people think of the Derby when they think of Kentucky,” Mrs. Huddleston said. “And it's a treat for them to attend the big event and some of the festivities that always go with it.”

Senator Robert (Bo) Callahan, Bennett Johnson of Louisiana, and Lawton Chiles of Florida and their wives have been very guests of the Huddlestons.  
But Jeann Huddleston believes there is more to see and enjoy in Kentucky than the Derby so last spring she organized a tour of a group of Senators and wives of the legislature that concentrated on a visit of Mr. Old Kentucky Home and the Stephen Foster Story outdoor drama at Harborton, Derby, and I was delighted at Dee and I were introduced to many interesting people. Our Kentucky friends did great work of displaying Kentucky hospitality and the impressions our guests were more impressed with meeting Secretaries than that would be in meeting the President,” said Mrs. Huddleston. Many trips are planned to visit the mountains and lakes of the state.  
Helping Kentucky visitors enjoy Washington is also a happy activity of Jeann Huddleston whether it's a lunch with a group in the Senate dining room or entertaining a full bus load

Sen. and Mrs. Huddleston

## Hospital notes

March 7 to March 13, 1976. Visiting hours 7 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.  
ADMITTED: Elizabeth Tedder, Robert Snapp, Ellertia Hunt, Pearl Crum, Ruth Blount, Charly Campop, Anna Carson, Dorothy Hunt, James Hunt, Estelle Huggins, Jean Hunt, Jean Young, Nellie Hughes, Howard Tucker, Roy Loville Jr., Carlisle Joyce Clark, Mary Beckett, Millers-Bar; Raymond Curry, Ewing; Hattie Townsend, Sharpburg; Eugene Pile, Oliver; John Watkins, Diana Humphries, Moorefield; David Hedges, Jacquelyn McDonald, Paris.  
DISMISSED: Dora Lee Curtis, Janice Smith, Marilyn Secraft and baby boy, Carey Hunt, Don Livingston, Jake Earlwine Sr., Sharon Smoel, Ina Bandy, Abena Cannon, Charles Campop, Elizabeth Tedder, Nellie Hughes, Lillian Fryman, Raymond Curry, Dorothy Crump, Helen Scott, Nancy Barboe, Ruth Curtis, Glenn Leffler, Carlisle, Iris Foster and baby boy, Ewing; Elizabeth Craig, Chandra McDowell, Eugene Pile, Mt. Olivet; Joyce Clark, Mary Beckett, Millersburg; Hattie Townsend, Sharpburg; Helen Montgomery, German-ton; Sharon Fisher, Cynthia.

Understanding Bass  
“To catch bass you gotta understand the critters,” was the advice an old timer gave me years ago. “Fancy lure won't help you much if you don't understand what makes 'em tick.”  
Wabster defines a bass as “an aquatic creature, covered with scales, having scales on its flippers, and breathing through gills and lungs.” A fisherman's definition would probably read, “the most elusive and most predictable creature known to man.”  
Scientists believe that bass do learn, despite their small brain. They classify them as one of the most intelligent of all fishes and say that they even communicate with each other.  
Actually, a black bass is not really a bass at all. It is a member of the sunfish family along with crappie and bluegill. A versatile predator, he is close-coupled like a quail, horse and performing like a star in any direction at speeds of 10 to 15 miles per hour.  
Bass do have a temper—a very bad one. They appreciate body comforts but still need an ounce of energy that is not necessary.  
Except for one brief period in the year when they are bringing offspring into the world, a bass cares only about one thing—survival. When he's not looking for something to eat, he's resting in a comfortable spot, storing up energy for another feeding spree.  
A bass has its favorite foods, but you'll find him eating just about anything, from worms, frogs, minnows, crayfish, snakes, mice and lizards all make up his diet. Once caught a creek smaltooth that had a baby snapping turtle in its stomach.  
Bass south of the Mason-Dixon line grow about three quarters of a pound to one pound per year. They taper off, mainly about a half pound per year until they reach about eight pounds. It is said that Kentucky weighing five pounds is about seven years old.

School facility  
Continued from page one  
restrooms located in the old section of the High School should be renovated; renovation of the old science lab at the High School; provide within the existing elementary facilities expanded exploratory program for the Upper Elementary grades; general site improvement for the educational building; a new day bus garage should be constructed at the site of Carlisle; extended planning should include possible construction of a Middle School for the entire county in the vicinity of Carlisle. Note: The above priority would be contingent upon local population growth.

## Kentucky reflections

Esktos by George Street Boose  
A waggish rumor is circulating that Richard Nixon is donating a report on China to the State Department and taking a \$100,000 deduction on his income tax.  
“The Internal Revenue Service also has the estate and gift taxes and produce a fraction of the revenue of the income tax (4% billion as against 163 billion), they certainly exercise a more profound effect on our economy than the tobacco and liquor taxes which produce much more.”  
Kentucky, as 34 other states, has a venerable inheritance tax whose rates are modest when compared with the federal imposition which ranges from 3% to 7%. Kentucky rates begin at 2% and rise to a maximum of 10%. Kentucky exemptions, too, are small, having been five years ago. The maximum personal inheritance tax exemption is \$10,000 for a widow or infant child. Proposals have been made, but Kentucky's exemptions are raised, but the relative impact of the Kentucky inheritance tax on all but small estates is modest when contrasted with the federal imposition.  
Are these taxes to be the death knell for the average family farm? The minimum investment in a viable economic unit is several times as large as these current exemptions. The family farm has been the backbone of the American economy. The inefficiency of the corporate farms of the Soviet Union should be a warning to us.  
Death taxes, and we have always been told, are our only certainties. The conjunction of these two certainties badly needs adjustment if family farming as a way of life is to continue.



Visit City Fire Department

## Farmers Equipment Auction

Saturday, March 20, 1976, 10:00 a.m.  
Rain or Shine  
Riffe Brothers Sales Lot, 1/2 mile North of I-64 on Route 1 & 7 at Grayson, Ky.

All Farmers are invited to buy or sell. Your Production Credit Association is offering as a service to the farmers a chance to buy or sell used farm equipment at public auction. This will be an opportunity for you to sell any excess machinery you may have for the top dollar, as well as to choose from the large selection of good machinery to fill your current needs.

Selling D-7 Caterpillar, 3010 John Deere, 2030 John Deere, 2010 John Deere, D.C. Case and other farm equipment and machinery. Dozer and all tractors sell starting at 1:00 p.m. All Equipment will be sold.  
Free host and personnel will be available to unload and load your equipment. Equipment will be received 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 19, 1976 only. No Equipment will be accepted on the day of sale. No Junk or non-operative equipment will be accepted.  
Number of entries to be limited by PCA.

All Sales Final: 10% Commission on first \$100.00  
6% Commission on Balance  
\$5.00 minimum, \$75.00 maximum

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March 24th from 10 am to 5 pm

Mrs. Adeline Shepherd and Mrs. Helen Soble's Nicholas County elementary Head Start classes visited the Carlisle Fire Department Thursday and five trucks to the youngsters. They are pictured in front of the station on morning, March 11. Bobby Berry, Fire Chief, explained about the equipment. Chester Street. The classes also visited the Fire Department's truck. Back: Reese Soble's office.—Tuscan photo