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Licks." It would have gone on to say that he also challenged any supporter for another governor candidate to actively seek commitments from their chosen candidate. The obvious reason for this discussion was that the election can only be held if the new governor wants it. I therefore believe that an important part of the work of the study commission is to lobby for the lodge and gain credible commitments from their potential candidates for governor. So it seems to me that this part of the meeting was quite appropriate, contrary to the beliefs of the writer.

I was somewhat amused with the portion of the article that discussed the problem of politicians throwing gray to his home area and the "unreal way" to kill development at Blue Licks is to inject politics into it. "This seems quite contradictory unless you believe 1980 will bring an idealist state government immune to some political favors for an area. I happen to consider myself a realist and believe it's time for us to begin effective lobbying for long overdue improvements needed in our region.

The study commission members sincerely hope to receive vigorous local support for the lodge, regardless of one's preference for governor.

Sincerely yours,
a/Edie Worthington
Chairman-Blue Licks
Battlefield State Park
Study Commission

(Editor's note: Mr. Worthington and the members of the study commission have worked hard to help get the Blue Licks study off the ground and are genuinely interested in the future of the area. He brings up several good points and they are worthy of further inspection.

On the first place the article Mr. Worthington is questioning was an editorial and was clearly marked "Opinion." We felt it was not necessary to name names at that time. The facts of the meeting appeared in a front-page article.

As for the lodge at Blue Licks, considered "not a sound business deal" by the state government, we might say that many conversations with local area residents have left us with the impression that the previous study was more fact than fiction. It may not have seemed like a good "deal" to the present administration, but we don't present administration, but we don't think anyone in the area will say it was not a good business proposition. Find another 50-mile stretch of national highway without a motel and you're liable to be in the middle of the Melroe Desert. We suggest that private enterprise has not taken advantage of the situation because it is thought that the state will eventually put a lodge there. Our objection was to Mr. Worthington's taking an open public meeting and using it as a forum for a particular candidate in the primary. We have nothing against this candidate, but we simply felt the meeting was not the right place for remarks of that sort. We were glad Mr. Worthington got

It's tough

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Just survive along with the opportunity to achieve more.

Then they tell me that up to three million people could lose their government jobs. Fine, I say. Why should 110 million hard-working people support over a million people who do a job we don't want or need.

There will be violent battles in government on which programs to keep and which to scrap. Well, I'd like to see the same thing held my wife. We have a fixed income. Put all expenditures you wish to make in a list. Prioritize this list. Then just go down the list spending our money until it runs out.

If there is a program that we "must have" that didn't make the cut, we simply must increase our revenue to pay for it. In the government's budget, each new program instituted should carry an increase in taxes. If the majority of the people don't want the tax increase, they can't have the program either.

What happens when the poor start losing more? Social unrest? Polarization? Riots? Maybe. But I can suggest a solution to that, too. Anybody who is physically able to contribute should have the opportunity to do so. If instead of the large transfer payments the recipients could feel a sense of accomplishment for their money, we would all be a lot better off. And not at high wages either. Just enough to get by. When they want more they must figure out a way to contribute more. That's the way I had to do it.

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Ringling Bros. circus a cut above average

By Jeff Kerr

If you haven't seen a circus lately or if the ones you've seen have left you a little bit cold, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus might be the answer to your problems. I saw this particular show (RB and B) and it is divided into two troupes, the Blue and the White a few months ago in Cincinnati with a fairly good concentration of humanity including my 10-year-old grandmother all the way down to my 19-year-old niece. It was a miserable, rainy day but once we were inside Riverfront Coliseum the excitement began to mount.



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Bill Cox For Lieutenant Governor '79

Many of my friends have indicated they would be glad to help if I ever called on them.

Many of us don't have the chance to always know the candidates personally. It has been my privilege to know both of these men—McBrayer is from Greenup in Eastern Kentucky, and I have known him since the days when Joe Bates was our congressman. Selfishly, I would like to think he would befriend us Eastern Kentucky People in Nicholas County and a Vote for Him for Governor would be in our best interest.

Bill Cox (a far distant relative in the Cox Clan) has served his state well. He was an ardent member of the Annual State Chamber of Commerce Tour and knows all sections of the State and their problems. He has served in the National Government in Washington, D.C., and knows his way around the various Washington offices. I believe him to be reliable and competent for the office of Lieutenant Governor of our State.

I hope this endorsement of these two men for the offices to which they aspire, will help them. I seriously present them to you for consideration and vote on May 29, 1979.

Charles M. Cox