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Spend an hour writing needed letters, then enjoy your TCWP friends over refreshments. Call your hostess ahead of time, if possible, but this is not essential. If you have been to a letter-writing social before, you'll know that they are productive as well as fun, so do come again. If you have never tried it, this is the time. Non-members welcome also. Do let's make this activity a success!

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Hearings by the Water Quality Control Board on AMAX's appeal of WQC Division permit denial (see NL 77, ¶1) were resumed after the New Year and ended January 7. According to an earlier agreement, the issue before the Board was limited to the question of whether the AMAX operations would cause water pollution. Several witnesses called by the State clearly showed that it would -- in terms of acidity, heavy siltation, increase in dissolved solids, and raised water temperature, all of which would be highly detrimental to aquatic life and human uses. The very able attorneys for the interveners (which included TCWP), John Williams and Frank Fly, also brought out the fact that the reconstituted spoil over which the "relocated" streams would flow would act like a sieve and that, in effect, surface streams would be relocated to underground levels for decades following the mining.

The Board recessed January 7 without coming to a decision, but returned January 19 to vote, 4 to 2 in favor of upholding the permit denial. (One of the two minority votes was cast by Lytle Brown, a Blanton appointee who is chairman of the Davidson County patronage committee; the other, by Dr. McClanahan, a Dupont Co. employee.) A rather confusing addendum to the ruling was a directive to the WQC Division to develop guidelines for stream relocation and disturbance -- activities which the Dept. of Health contends are normally not permitted under existing state law. This will take 5 to 6 months.

AMAX now has a chance to take its case to Chancery Court and, if necessary, to the State Supreme Court, but informed observers feel that the company will instead concentrate its efforts on getting the law changed. As we have pointed out before (NL 77, ¶1), in this they would, unfortunately, have the active support of the Blanton Administration. The two amendments that will undoubtedly be tried are (a) to move the Division of Water Quality Control's Surface Mining Section from the Dept. of Health -- where people care about water quality -- to the Dept. of Conservation, and thus to "simplify" the present two-step procedure for getting a stripmine permit; and/or (b) to change the definition of "streams" in Tennessee's Water Quality Control Act. To prevent either of these changes from being effected is TCWP's No. 1 legislative priority for the year on the state level (see ¶5).

What you can do: Write to Sen. Ray Albright (United Bank, 7th & Chestnut, Chattanooga, TN 37402), the new chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy & Environment, and tell him that you oppose this selective and discriminatory government reorganization and would prefer to see a thorough one-or two-year study of what government reorganization, in general, is needed; and that you oppose any weakening of our excellent Water Quality Law. Send copies to your own senator and representative; and be sure to write to Sen. Albright, even if you had already written to these people in the past. (See enclosed political guide and address list for hints on how to reach them.) A similar letter to Repr. William Watson (Box 187, Madisonville, TN 37354), chairman of the House Committee on Conservation, would not hurt.

[Here's an interesting P.S. to the AMAX hearings. S. Leary Jones, former head of the Water Quality Control Division, is now in the employ of AMAX and had come to the hearings to shoot down his former co-workers by testifying that he would approve the AMAX permit if he were still WQCD head. Questioning by Comm. Fowinkle, however, brought out that it was during Leary Jones' tenure, and with his approval, that the AMAX permit was denied.]

## 2. ANOTHER CHANCE TO STOP COLUMBIA DAM (DUCK RIVER)

While Normandy, the upper of the two projected TVA dams that would destroy the lovely Duck River, has now, alas, been completed, there's fortunately still a long way to go on Columbia Dam. Columbia, now only 10% completed, would impound 54 river miles (as compared to 17 for Normandy) and turn about 12,000 fertile acres into "reservoir," about 2/3 of which would actually be bare mud (!) during part of the year. Quite apart from the environmental destruction this project would wreak, it is also an unbelievable boondoggle: even by TVA's own calculations, the benefit/cost ratio was only 1.3/1.0, and OMB calculations at one time put it at only (0.5 to 0.8)/1.0. Estimated total cost, \$142 million. President Ford's Fiscal Year 1978 budget includes \$20 million for Columbia, which, according to TVA, "would bring the project to about 35% of completion... scheduled for 1983." However, President Carter does not need to buy every item in the Ford budget, and therein lies our hope. Two other developments that may help in our arguments: (1) the U.S. Dept. of the Interior has asked TVA to halt work on Columbia because the dam would eliminate the habitat of several endangered species of mussels (see also ¶5, priority (5)); (2) the Columbia Dam site contains a fault zone in the bank, if not elsewhere, and there appears to be need for further investigations into the safety of this project (remember the Teton Dam?)

\* What you can do: Write to President Jimmy Carter and ask him to strike from the Ford budget \$20 million for Columbia Dam. Give your reason(s) for this request. Send copies to both Tennessee Senators, your Congressman and Gov. Blanton (see enclosed Political Guide for addresses).

### 3. OTHER RIVER NEWS

#### A. Big South Fork

During the transition period, TCWP contacted President-elect Carter and Secretary of Interior-Designate Cecil Andrus about the need for land acquisition funds for the Big S. Fork National River & Recr. Area (see NL 77, ¶12). A week before inauguration, we received an encouraging letter from Mr. Andrus, which states, in part "The issue you have raised has been identified for careful consideration pending my confirmation as Secretary of the Interior by the U.S. Senate. I will ask my staff to review this matter at an early date and assure that you receive a full reply to your letter." -- The Big S. Fork Preservation Coalition, coordinated by TCWP, will meet January 29 to discuss needed action. Eight of the member organizations will probably be represented.

#### B. Obed

The National Park Service has thanked TCWP for the Obed information packet we sent them and for our offer of cooperation. The studies required by the Act (to set detailed boundaries, etc.) will be headed by the Assistant Denver Service Center Manager for the southeast team.

#### C. Little T

\* The Ford budget for TVA contains \$11.5 million to complete work on the Tellico project (roads, utilities, and public use facilities). The dam itself is virtually complete, but its closure has been held up by the snail darter lawsuit, a decision on which is still pending in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Please see NL 77, ¶12B for an opportunity to help financially by buying one of two decorative prints.

#### D. Transition team recommends review of 61 dam projects

A briefing book, described as an "option paper" was prepared for Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus, by the Transition Team's energy and natural resources section, headed by Katherine Schirmer. Among many items covered in the book is a list of 44 Corps of Engineers dams and 17 Bureau of Reclamation projects (slated to cost well over \$13 billion) that are deemed in need of re-examination. Closest to home and most expensive of the 61 is the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a \$1,360,000,000 boondoggle that, if built, would undoubtedly be used to transport AMAX-mined coal to Japan. (Is there possible significance to the fact that Gov. Blanton is pushing both of these projects assiduously?) Among the options outlined for Andrus are (a) comprehensive reform of the whole dam-authorization process; (b) specific remedies, such as cuts in funding for unneeded or destructive projects -- without broad policy changes; (c) status quo. According to AP, which obtained the book, the transition team recommended option (a). Some of the boondoggle practices identified in the book (and oh so familiar to us) are the underestimating of costs by using artificially low interest rates, by ignoring fish and wildlife damages, etc.; while overestimating benefits, e.g., by attaching large recreation benefits to proposed reservoirs even in areas where reservoir recreation is already plentiful.

#### E. Early Carter action on scenic rivers expected

According to reports of a recommended agenda for the first 6 months of the new Administration, it is planned that, in the course of a two-week national tour in March, President Carter will announce protection of additional wild and scenic rivers, probably by recommending early Congressional action on studies that are complete, or nearly complete.

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#### 4. GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK FUTURE MANAGEMENT: AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

(contributed by Will Skelton)

The National Park Service is currently preparing a new General Management Plan ("Master Plan") for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and we now have an opportunity to influence the development of the Plan. The NPS recently distributed copies of an "Environmental Assessment: Alternatives of the Draft General Management Plan" and plans to allow public comment on the alternatives during February. Comments may be made by several methods:

- (1) Public workshops in Tennessee have been scheduled as follows:  
February 9, Sevier County High School, Sevierville, TN; 7 p.m.  
February 10, 2nd Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, TN; 7 p.m.  
(see also ¶11.B.2)
- (2) Comments may also be submitted on printed response forms which can be found, together with copies of the Environmental Assessment, at various locations: the Park Headquarters in Gatlinburg; and public libraries and county-judge offices in all counties which border the Park.
- (3) Comments may also be made by letter on or before March 14, 1977; letters should be mailed to the Superintendent, GSMNP, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE PARK'S FUTURE, select one of the above methods and voice your concerns and hopes for the management of the Park. Pro-road and development interests have already been stirred up. We must make ourselves be heard. Your comments should be directed toward the following matters:

##### GENERAL COMMENTS

It is our feeling that limits must be placed upon additional development in order to ensure that the Park does not lose its unique characteristic as a wilderness with world-wide significance. We propose that the limits of development generally be the existing roads, structures, etc.; in short, tell the NPS to leave the Park as it is, and to avoid continuing down the one-way development road that would ultimately destroy the Park. Additionally, any Master Plan that is finally adopted should be consistent with the wilderness proposal of the Great Smokies Wilderness Advocates (a coalition of which TCWP is a member). Accordingly, the National Park Service should also be urged to leave the wild areas of the Park undeveloped so they can be designated as wilderness.

##### GENERAL MANAGEMENT PLAN ALTERNATIVES THAT SHOULD BE OPPOSED

- (1) Alternative B5B - another transmountain road.
- (2) Alternative B6B1 - a road along the north shore of Fontana Lake, either near the lake or on the ridges above the lake. Such proposal is almost as bad as another transmountain road in that it would also bisect one of the large truly wild areas remaining in the Park.
- (3) Alternative B5A - four-laning the Newfound Gap Road. Because of the nature of the terrain, this would involve extensive earth moving and would make the central part of the Park an eyesore.

##### GENERAL MANAGEMENT PLAN ALTERNATIVES THAT SHOULD BE SUPPORTED

- (1) Alternative B6A - completion of the circumferential road system.
- (2) Alternative B5B2 - extension of the Blue Ridge Parkway to Bryson City. Environmentalists have supported this extension as a substitute for the north shore of Fontana Lake Road which was promised some years ago to Bryson City by the so-called "1943 Agreement." However, it is important to indicate that this extension should be as much outside the Park boundaries as possible.
- (3) Alternative B7 - public transportation, provided, however, that no parking should be allowed inside the Park boundaries. Providing for parking outside the Park

boundaries would help the local economies and would prevent the destruction of significant areas of the Park.

- (4) Alternative B8A, B8B, B8C - the closing of Parson's Branch, Rich Mountain, and Balsam Mountain Roads. These roads are all unsurfaced dirt roads and have already been closed at various times without any significant problem. We propose that they be converted to trails so that the areas within which they are located can revert to wilderness.

#### CONTROVERSIAL ALTERNATIVES

TCWP has not yet developed a position on the following: Alternative A3F - removal of Mt. LeConte Lodge; Alternative A3B5 - the elimination of Appalachian Trail shelters; Alternative A3C - the reduction of horseback riding and pack animals within the Park; and Alternative C2 - the management of the Balds.

#### 5. THE STATE LEGISLATURE: WE PICK PRIORITIES AND GET READY TO ACT; TEAF

TCWP had four representatives (Bill Chandler, Ed Clebsch, Bob Farmer, Don Todd) at the Fourth Intergroup Conference, Dec. 11, Nashville, at which 17 organizations were represented. This was a working session at which participants discussed what would be desirable state legislation to initiate, as well as legislative proposals that were likely to be made by others and would have to be reacted to, either positively or negatively. The Conference concluded with agreed action on 18 of 24 issues that came up for discussion.

The Tennessee Environmental Action Fund, whose impending birth was announced in NL 77, ¶7, has now seen the light of day. To date there are 6 member organizations -- TCWP, SOCM, Tenn. Sierra Club, TSRA, Tenn. League of Women Voters, Vanderbilt Environment Group -- that constitute the Executive Committee (one representative from each group). Each will contribute \$250. In addition, 5 prominent Tennesseans constitute the Board of Directors: Jack Gibbons (U.T., Knoxville, Dir. of Env't Center); Pat Perfetti (U.T., Chattanooga, Prof. of Biology); John Hardcastle (Nashville City Bank); Henry Doggrell (Nashville attorney); Charlie Newman, acting chmn (Memphis attorney). The members of TEAF met for the first time in Nashville on January 15 (Bill Chandler representing TCWP) and formalized the engagement of a paid Executive Director, Frank Fly, who will serve as lobbyist on issues agreed upon by TEAF.

At its meeting on January 17, the TCWP Board agreed on a priority list of 6 items that it will propose for TEAF's priority planning process. These are, in order:

- 1a. Opposition to the selective transfer of the Water Quality Control Division's Surface Mine Section from the Tenn. Dept. of Health to the Tenn. Dept. of Conservation's Stripmine Division. [Note: this will be an Administration bill to clear the way for AMAX mining through stream and to gladden the heart of strippers generally, see NL 77, ¶1 and this NL, ¶1]. Support, instead, of a thorough study of reorganization in general.
- 1b. Support for a broad definition of "waters" under Tennessee's Water Quality Act of 1971. [Note: AMAX will try to get this definition changed to allow their mining through streams.]
2. Support for increasing the Dept. of Conservation budget to allow for proper implementation -- including land acquisition -- of the state Scenic Rivers, Trails, and Natural Areas Acts.
3. Support for expansion of the State Planning Office's Critical Areas studies, with inclusion of specific recommendations for resolving land-use problems.
4. Support for an amendment of the Tenn. Surface Mine Act of 1972 that would require surface owner consent prior to stripmining.
5. Support for an amendment of the State Endangered Species Act to permit automatic inclusion of federally listed species on the State list. [Note: at present

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the state list is generated by the Tenn. Wildlife Resources Commission and lags behind the federal list; thus, the endangered mussels in the Duck River (see ¶2) are not on the state list -- a fact TVA is capitalizing on.] Support for additional funding for the non-game program.

In addition to these priority items, TCWP will, of course, also help with other issues it agreed to at the Intergroup Conference. High on this list are: (a) to support an amendment that will clearly place surface mining activities related to deepmining under the requirements of the 1972 Stripmine Act. [Note: this so-called "face-up bill," which would prevent stripminers from masquerading as deepminers, also has the support of the Dept. of Conservation]; (b) to support proper implementation of our Natural Areas Act [Note: see NL 77, ¶11]; (c) to support legislation to bring the Tenn. Air Quality Control Act into compliance with federal standards; (d) to support solid waste measures, such as a "bottle bill," and a bill drafted by the Div. of Solid Waste Management that would provide control of hazardous waste generated in Tennessee.

✱ YOU can help in important ways: (1) Participate in our March Nashville trip, being organized by Dee Jared; (2) Offer to help with the phone chain being developed by Lynn Dye. Info on both of these items is on the colored sheet enclosed with this NL. In addition, please do write some of the letters we suggest (participate in letter-writing socials, too!), and check the enclosed political guide on how to be in touch with your legislator.

#### 6. IMPORTANT CHANGES IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Changes have recently occurred in both the executive and legislative branches of state government that will have an impact on conservation issues in Tennessee.

In the Dept. of Conservation, we have lost an energetic, open, and efficient helper with the resignation of Assistant Commissioner Mike Stanford. Mr. Stanford was to be elevated to Deputy Commissioner, but the position was dissolved at the last moment, probably as the result of efforts by some persons within the Administration with whom environmental concerns are far from uppermost. -- In another personnel change within the Department, Bill Tucker replaced retiring Chase Delony as Chief of the Surface Mine Division. Mr. Tucker, a career engineer, had earlier worked for the Dept. of Transportation.

✱ In the Senate we had, as you may recall (NL 77, ¶12.A) advocated that Ray Baird be given the chairmanship of the Committee on General Welfare and Environment. Then, during the General Assembly's organizing session in the first week of January, this committee was split in two: General Welfare (which will not handle environmental legislation any more), and Energy & Environment. The former is headed by Marshall Nave, the latter by Ray Albright of Chattanooga, both Republicans. Sen. Ray Baird received a special plea from Gov. Blanton to retain chairmanship of the Highways Committee, which Blanton did not wish to go to a Republican. This gave him some bargaining points with the leadership on who was to be added to the new Energy & Environment Committee, and he did manage to get good people on (see Political Guide enclosed with this NL, for the full list). Further, Baird felt that, as chairman of the E & E Committee, he would have to lean over backward in order not to appear biased, and that, as an ordinary member, he could work better in an advocacy position. Baird feels that those who, last year, were most inimical to environmental causes (particularly where stripmining was concerned) are no longer on the committee: Berry is dead, Nave on the Welfare Comm., Haydon Baker was defeated. He is very pleased to have Victor Ashe, Ben Atchley and Jim White on the E & E Committee, and is optimistic about chairman Albright who, he says, has had a change of heart about the surface-rights amendment since last year, and who may be sympathetic on the issue of not transferring WQD stripmine-related functions to the Dept. of Conservation (see ¶1). All of us need to communicate with Sen. Albright very soon about these issues, and TCWP's Chattanooga members now have a special responsibility to help.

7. CARTER CABINET APPOINTMENTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL INTERESTA. Secretary of the Interior, Cecil D. Andrus

Andrus, now 45, was elected governor of Idaho in 1970 with the help of the League of Conservation Voters, since he ran on a largely environmental platform that included keeping a molybdenum mine out of the White Clouds Mountains. When overwhelmingly re-elected in 1974, he declared in his inaugural address: "Conservation is no longer a pious ideal, it is an element of our survival." During his tenure, he supported the 1,800,000-acre River of No Return wilderness area, worked to keep dams out of Hells Canyon, supported the environmental position on non-significant deterioration of air quality, and urged rejection of a 1000-MW coal-fired power plant near Boise on the grounds that this would "turn on the growth switch." His only black mark is that he supported construction of the Teton Dam (which was, however, authorized prior to his governorship). On the other hand, he has supported Wild & Scenic River status for at least 5 Idaho rivers. When opponents charged that Idaho could not afford to "sacrifice" any more rivers to "wild" status, Andrus said: "To preserve is not to sacrifice... Wild rivers are an asset, not a handicap." The High Country News, an environmentally-oriented Wyoming bi-weekly, applauded Andrus' nomination, saying: "He has shown himself to be at least a person who understands what conservationists are talking about. And yet he is not so closely aligned with the environmental movement that he might feel a need to renounce it to prove his statesmanship when he steps into public office. At last a letter to the Secretary of the Interior may be more than personal therapy for an angry conservationist. Andrus really may be listening." [For Andrus' first response to a letter from TCWP, see ¶3A].

A thick briefing document prepared for the Dept of the Interior by the Carter Transition Team outlines the Secretary of the Interior's options in a great many areas, such as water resources (see ¶3.D), outer-continental-shelf leasing, coal leasing, parks and wildlife. The document suggests that certain immediate actions would "make a clear delineation of new direction" for the Department.

B. Other cabinet appointments of interest to environmentalists

Cabinet and subcabinet-level appointments of particular interest to TCWP that had been made by press time are listed below, together with the person's League of Conservation Voters' (LCV) scores, where available.

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Brock Adams, Sec. of Transportation	81	48	100	70	89	53
Robert Bergland, Sec. of Agriculture		50	81	84	76	46
Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to U.N.				100	89	72
Patsy Mink, Asst. Sec. of State for Oceans, International Env't, and Sci. Affairs	100	80	98	95	88	71
James Schlesinger, Presidential Asst. on Energy						
Bert Lance, Director, Office of Management and Budget						

Brock Adams, Sec. of Transportation, whose LCV scores are somewhat erratic, but generally good, has voted with environmentalists on most transportation issues, with the exception of the SST (on which he may have voted the will of his State of Washington constituents). He has pushed for federal help to railroads contending that they have been at a competitive disadvantage. During confirmation hearings, Adams said he favored user charges for barge companies (this would decrease some claimed dam "benefits"), felt new automobile fuel economy standards were attainable, would review the decision that allowed the Concorde to land, and would make the Boston-Washington rail corridor one of his top priorities. Adams will soon be faced with the Overton Park controversy.

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Robert Bergland, Sec. of Agriculture, with jurisdiction over the U.S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, also has a generally good LCV record. He is a former Congressman from Minnesota where he operates a family farm. Minnesota conservation leaders have found him open-minded and receptive to the environmental viewpoint, and a friend of small farmers as opposed to large agri-business. In 1976, he voted with the environmental position on wetlands, the toxic substances bill, non-degradation of air quality, national parks mining, and on all energy issues.

Andrew Young, whose LCV scores are excellent, should bring a strong environmental viewpoint to the United Nations.

Patsy Mink holds the State Department position most crucial to the concerns of conservationists. She has consistently high LCV scores and has worked hard for good strip-mine legislation, although she opposed adding the stripmine bill to the coal leasing bill after the former was vetoed.

In contrast to all the above, the Schlesinger appointment is viewed with concern by environmentalists. While Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger pushed for support of the breeder reactor. Further, it is feared that his closeness to the military, developed during his job as Defense Secretary, might cause his energy planning to be too much dominated by national security considerations. On the other hand, Carter assured environmental leaders meeting with him at Plains that Schlesinger (a bird watcher) shares environmental concerns. In announcing the appointment, Carter said: "his number one priority will be to conserve energy" -- a position echoed and expanded on in Schlesinger's acceptance speech.

It is assumed that Schlesinger took the White House job on the assumption that he will eventually head a Cabinet-level Energy Agency. However, it will require Congressional action to create such an agency. In the meantime, Frank Zarb has been replaced by Leary as head of FEA, and the ERDA chairmanship is vacant as we go to press.

Bert Lance, who now heads OMB, is a trustee for the Georgia Conservancy. He was Highway Commissioner during Carter's term as Governor of Georgia, and in that position had a mixed record. On the one hand, he re-routed three interstates that would otherwise have passed through environmentally sensitive areas. On the other hand, his support for mass transportation was lukewarm, while that for highway construction was strong.

## 8. THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

The League of Conservation Voters (LCV) scores for the new House and Senate leadership are as follows:

House leadership:	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Tip O'Neill, Speaker			87	45	67	54
Jim Wright, Majority Leader	70	25	23	53	42	28
John Brademas, Majority Whip	84		93	87	94	75
Senate leadership:	1970	1971—1972	1973—1974	1975—1976		
Robert Byrd, Majority Leader	30	20	43	39		
Howard Baker, Minority Leader	54	0	39	26		
Allan Cranston, Majority Whip	97	92	81	84		

While O'Neill's LCV ratings are moderately good, Wright's are poor. Last year, he took a particularly harmful position by co-sponsoring the infamous Wright-Breaux Amendment to the Clean Water Act, which would have ruined wetlands protection. He also voted against the environmental position on clean air, toxic substances, and synfuel subsidies, and is reported to side with major oil producers on energy legislation. It is to be hoped that Brademas, who has consistently excellent LCV scores, will, in his third-ranking position, be able to provide some balance to Wright's anti-environmental stands. The House Minority leader, John Rhodes, has one of the lowest



LCV records in the Congress and was on the Dirty Dozen list.

In the Senate, both the Majority and Minority Leaders have low LCV ratings. Last year, however, Baker did a good job on clean air and wetlands protection. As you know from past NL's, he was instrumental in getting the Big S. Fork Area authorized, helped substantially in pushing through the Obed bill, and was good on stripmine legislation. -- The Majority Whip, Cranston, has an excellent environmental record.

Important leadership changes are taking place in the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Morris Udall, who had an "outstanding" rating by the LCV during his primary campaign, is the new chairman of the full committee. The following subcommittee chairmanships are presently being anticipated:

Subcommittee	Anticipated chairman	Remarks
Water & Power Resources	Lloyd Meeds (D., Wash.)	Excellent LCV scores. (Opposed dams in Hells Canyon and on Columbia River.) Replaces Bizz Johnson.
Energy & Environment	Morris Udall (D., Ariz.)	Continuation. Will deal with stripmine legislation.
Mines & Mining	{Harold Runnels (D., N.M.), Abr. Kazen (D., Texas), or John Seiberling (D., Ohio)	Replacing Mink. Will deal with stripmine legislation.
Public Lands	Teno Roncalio (D., Wyo)	Replaces Melcher
Natl Parks & Recreation	Phil Burton (D., Calif.)	Excellent LCV scores. Replaces Roy Taylor. Will deal with wilderness, wild rivers.

## 9. TWO BIG ISSUES FOR THE NEW CONGRESS: STRIPMINING AND ALASKA

### A. Outlook for federal stripmine legislation

On the day Congress reconvened, Rep. Morris Udall introduced H.R. 2, a stripmine bill identical to the latest version arrived at in the last Congress. On January 10, and 12, even before Udall officially became chairman of the House Interior Committee, there were hearings on eastern and western mining, respectively. More hearings will follow later. Bill Chandler, who represented TCWP at the COALition meeting in Washington, Jan. 8-10, reports that Udall appears more locked into the old bill than we had thought, and that considerable effort may be needed to add the strengthening amendments agreed upon by the COALition. Whatever effort this does take will at least not be wasted again through a Presidential veto, since Carter is committed to a federal stripmine bill -- and, hopefully, a meaningful one. The industry, realizing this, will probably concentrate on weakening the bill, rather than killing it. Industry lobbyists are reported to be writing a rival "citizens bill" and getting ready to parade "citizens for stripping" before the new Congress. -- The Carter Transition Team has reportedly presented to the new Secretary of the Interior the option of reinstating the coal leasing moratorium (which was lifted last year after a 5-year freeze) until after the federal stripmining bill is passed.

### B. Alaska, our last great wilderness, needs protection

Congress laid the groundwork for Alaska wilderness protection when, in 1971, it passed the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. This Act (a) first granted the native peoples 44 million acres of land and \$1 billion and (b) then authorized studies of "National Interest Lands" for possible designation as national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and wild & scenic rivers. Under the terms of the 1971 Act, Congress must act by 12/18/78 to give the National Interest Lands permanent protection. If no legislation is passed by that time (less than 2 years away), those lands and their wilderness-dependent wildlife will become highly vulnerable to mounting development pressures.

The Alaska Coalition of Conservationists, a consortium of 13 groups, after thorough study, drafted a legislative proposal that would safeguard over 100 million acres of

incomparable, varied wildlands. The Ford Administration's (Dept. of Interior) bill would designate only 83.5 million acres of the National Interest Lands, and of this acreage about one-fourth would go to the U.S. Forest Service, which permits mining and clear-cutting. There's also a state-drafted bill. Of these various bills, that by the Alaska Coalition provides the best protection for the land and wildlife because it focuses on preserving complete ecosystems. The proposed areas are large because nature is spread wide and thin across Alaska: it takes 100 sq. miles of the Arctic to protect one grizzly bear. If Congress approves the conservationists' bill, there'll still be another 250 million acres left open to commercial exploitation. You should start acting now: we have less than two years left and this is a big omnibus bill. Write your Senators and Representative to express your concern for Alaska's natural values. Urge them to co-sponsor the conservationists' omnibus bill that would protect over 100 million acres, and ask them for early action on the legislation in both Interior committees. Write to the Wilderness Soc., 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, for their Alaska brochure (which contains map of proposed areas).

#### OTHER ALASKA NOTES:

A \$277,000 contract awarded by the Interior Dept's Bureau of Mines will study the feasibility of stripmining coal and reclamation in the permafrost of Alaska's North Slope.

All the pipe for the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline is now in place. In 1976, some 4000 (!) questionable welds were discovered in the pipeline.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game is attempting to launch the largest wolf hunt ever, and what's worse, it is to be on National Interest Lands (see above) and in an area (the Noatak region) which has been designated a "Biosphere Reserve" by the U.N. You should write to the Dept. of Interior to request preparation of an Emtl Impact Statement before any wolves are killed (Mr. Jack O. Horton, Asst. Sec. for Land & Water Resources, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240).

#### 10. TVA: CONTINUED ARROGANCE IN POLLUTING OUR AIR; THE BOARD VACANCY

Nine of TVA's 12 coal-fired steam plants are not in compliance with air quality standards, yet TVA continues to resist EPA's emission-control requirements that were upheld last spring by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals and, indirectly, by the Supreme Court (which refused to review the decision against TVA). On January 10, TVA aired "new" proposals, which again turned out to be for "intermittent controls" (= tall stacks) and low sulfur coal. On January 26, the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Board will meet to consider these proposals. The Board has been under intense pressure from FACT, the lobbying arm of the Tenn. coal industry, which claims to be grievously hurt by a switch to low-sulfur coal. This dubious ally may thus be instrumental in helping TVA gain a variance from state standards. It is assumed that such a state variance might at last force EPA to close its eyes to TVA's defiance of the law of the land. In addition, Chairman Wagner has admitted to TVA's past attempts to weaken federal air quality laws, and TVA will be right in there again this year (and so will FACT)!

With regard to TVA's relations with the state, recently quoted comments by Harold Hodges, director of the Tennessee Division of Air Pollution Control, are of interest: "We've been working our hearts out to reach a compromise, but I don't think TVA wants to cooperate ... We worked under a verbal promise from TVA that they would try to meet us halfway for the best interest of the citizens of the state. Then, lo and behold, we got a press release (!) from TVA [Note: the Jan. 10 release referred to above], stating their proposal. The proposal did not reflect the many hours we spent talking with them..." And then TVA wonders why it is considered arrogant!

#### B. The TVA Board vacancy

TCWP continues to try to get a qualified person with environmental awareness nominated to this position and to transmit to the new Administration our views on what we feel to be the proper functions of the TVA. We were told that our points were being included

\* in a transition document on TVA that was being prepared for Pres. Carter by S. David Freeman and Jim Rathlesberger. We followed through by sending in news items and editorials we had stimulated, and by contacting various Democratic VIP's. None of the latter, however, have offered to help. The latest rumor has it that Albert Smith, Jr., a Kentucky publisher who is being pushed by Kentucky's governor and both the state's senators, is a top contender for the vacancy, and that Sen. Sasser is willing to go along in return for having a major voice in the 1978 selection (when Wagner's term expires). The TVA appointment will probably not get Carter's attention for a while yet, so there is still time for you to contact the President, as well as Sen. Sasser and Gov. Blanton to let them know of your preference.

Here's an interesting analysis (from a Notre Dame study) of electric power company executives [such as TVA types, ed.]: They are trapped in a system in which certain basic assumptions never get questioned. Desire for more electricity is equated to actual need. Thus, curtailment of consumption is not treated as a real option.

#### 11. TCWP NEWS, ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES, AND OTHER ACTIONS

- A. With great sadness we report the tragic death of Hal Smith's daughter, Lynette, in an automobile crash on January 15. Hal, one of our present Directors, is a charter member of TCWP, and known to many of us, whose hearts go out to him and his family.

\* B. Committee organization

The following committees have been recently organized and require additional membership. If you are interested in working with one please contact the appropriate chairman, or Bob Farmer (Box 21, Norris, TN 37828).

(1) U.S. Forest Service Liaison

This group will work with the Forest Service on implementation of the recently enacted National Forest Management Act of 1976 and management of the Cherokee National Forest. Work will include planning in relation to timber and wildlife management, trails and other recreation facilities, and wilderness management, including possible designation of additional wilderness areas. The chairman is Richard Ardell, 716 Teasel Dr., Apt. B2-18, Kingsport, TN 37660, 247-3718. Other members are Robert Lee and John Woods of Athens, Jerry Olson and David Reichle of Oak Ridge, and Elsie Quarterman of Nashville.

(2) Smokies Planning

Development of the master plan for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be this group's major item of business this year. The group, for which a chairman is still to be designated, is reviewing the current Park Service planning document in preparation for the public workshop in Knoxville on February 10 (see #4). A TCWP workshop will be held on January 29 to prepare for the public meeting. Before long, we shall also be involved in Wilderness legislation for the Park. If interested in helping with the Smokies, contact Bob Farmer.

(3) Media Development

Judy Begun (11613 Williamsburg Dr., Knoxville 37922, 966-6561) is heading a group which will be developing slide shows on projects of TCWP interest for use by members. If you are interested in photography or script writing, or putting them together, contact Judy.

(4) Stripmine Committee

This committee is concerned with state and federal stripmine legislation and their enforcement, and with stripmine-related water quality issues. Contact Bill Chandler at 482-5874 or 483-8411, ext. 342, if you can help, or write to 130 Tabor Rd., Oak Ridge 37830. Present members, aside from Bill, are Beverly Ausmus, Reid Gryder, Bob Peelle, Lee Russell, Don and Cathy Wilkes, Ruth Young.

C. Miscellaneous TCWP actions

Scattered throughout each NEWSLETTER are many accounts of TCWP actions. Dozens of

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miscellaneous actions, however, never get reported. For a change we shall list here some of the other things TCWP has done this month (in addition to what you read elsewhere in these pages): sent out wide distributions of two news releases on AMAX (one reporting on the Intergroup Conference's resolution commending Dr. Fowinkle; the other recounting AMAX's record in other states); commented on two of the State Planning Office's Critical Environmental Area studies (one on "Wildlife Habitat," the other on "Soil Erosion and Sedimentation"); expressed concern about the way in which two of Tennessee's Natural Areas, Radnor Lake and Savage Gulf, were being managed; commented on U.S. Forest Service proposed timber sale regulation; protested threatened leasing and development of Anderson County Park; commented on proposed highway plans for a segment of "Appalachian Corridor J;" worked on building up a statewide phone committee.

- D. At its January 17 meeting, the TCWP Board voted to rent portion of a booth at the Annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage to be held at Gatlinburg April 22-24. We plan to have photographic exhibits and other materials as part of our membership drive. Anyone willing to help should contact Bill Russell, 482-2153.
- \* E. Occasionally we report kudos. The President of the Conservation Council of North Carolina recently wrote this about our NEWSLETTER; "Its excellent clear form, index on the front, letter-writing social idea, voting records, publications news, and calendar are all valuable features that deserve -- and probably get -- Foundation funding. [alas, no! ed.] It will be circulated at our next Board meeting ... and we will all benefit." Incidentally be sure to correct the date on the front of NL 77: it was Dec. 12, 1976 (not 1977!)

## 12. PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

"National Recreation Trails in the Southeast, December 1976" (available from Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 148 Cain Street, Atlanta, GA 30303) contains descriptions of 19 trails, 8 of them in Tennessee, including TCWP's own North Ridge Trail.

"TVA Decisionmakers" (\$1 from ETRC, Box 436, Jacksboro, TN 37757) includes biographical data on past and present board members, general managers, and division chiefs. It will help you gain an understanding of the people who make major decisions affecting our lives.

"The Blackbird Problem: Q & A" is an informative little pamphlet that could do much to supplant hysteria with information. Order from National Audubon Soc., 950 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

"Water Quality Management Plan for the Clinch River Basin" dated 10/27/76 and issued 1/14/77 by the Div. of Water Qual. Control, TN Dept. of Public Health, 621 Hull Bldg, Nashville, TN 37219.

An EPA program strategy document on Safe Drinking Water is obtainable from Raymond G. Holmes, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. EPA, 401 M Street SW, D.C. 20460.

"Directory of Tennessee Mining, Oil and Gas Operations" (available from Division of Geology, Tenn. Dept. of Conservation, 2611 West End Ave., Nashville 37203) lists on a commodity-county basis all 1975 operations within the state. Several state and federal agencies provided data for the 75-page report which will be updated periodically.

"Energy and the Economic Impacts of Mandatory Deposits" (Executive summary of an FEA study, available from Federal Energy Administration, Federal Bldg, 12th and Pennsylvania, NW, Washington, D.C. 20461). This study shows that imposition of a mandatory 5¢ deposit on all soft-drink and beer containers would save the energy equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per day and \$1.8 billion annually for the consumer.

Write Animal Welfare Institute, P. O. Box 3650, Washington, D.C. for info on how you can help prevent extinction of whales.

"Historic Sites: A Strategy for Their Preservation and Utilization in the East Tennessee Development District." (Order from ETDD, P. O. Box 15000, Knoxville, TN 37901; or call 637-0158)

The National Science Teachers Assoc. has produced an energy package for teachers. For info, write Dr. John M. Fowler, Energy-Environment Materials, NSTA, 1742 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

For a free home audit booklet with which to analyze your energy costs, where heat losses are occurring, and what measures to take, call the Tenn. Energy Office's toll free number 1-800-342-1340.

"Wilderness Areas of North America" by Ann & Myron Sutton (Funk & Wagnalls, New York 1974, \$10) contains descriptions of 500 primitive areas in 10 regions of the country (including the SE): how to reach, best time of year, wildlife, trails, etc.

"A Citizen's Handbook for Local Transportation Planning" (\$3.00 from Environmental Action Foundation, 724 Dupont Circle Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20036). Describes political aspects of such planning and how to use DOT, NEPA, Clean Air Act, etc. Compares energy, economic, and social costs of various modes of transportation.

"Backpacking Log of the Appalachian Trail," by Ed Kuni who, at the age of 58, twice in successive years backpacked the entire 2000-mile trail. (\$5.55 from 4000-Mile Log, P.O. Box 4000, Kingston, PA 18704 -- copies autographed on request.)

The Woodworkers Guild of Eastern Connecticut (35 School St., Danielson, CT 06239) is a non-profit corporation that makes high-quality bird feeders and nesting boxes endorsed by national conservation groups.

"Bottles and Sense" (\$1.50 from Environmental Action Foundation, 724 Dupont Circle Bldg, D.C. 20036) examines impact of returnables versus throwaways from the standpoint of energy, materials, litter, solid waste, and employment issues.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Graduate Research Award in Environmental Biology  
Sponsored by National Park Service, S.E. Region.

The studies will take place in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mtns. Research objectives include ecological and limnological investigations of several Park lakes. The position is a GS-5 ( $\frac{1}{2}$ -time) appointment, beginning April 1977 for 12 months. Apply to Dr. Eric Morgan, Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, TN 38501, (615) 528-3401. Deadline: March 15, 1977.

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### 13. CALENDAR

Feb. 1 - SAFE DRINKING WATER SEMINARS, (a) 9 a.m., U.T. Student Center, Room 221  
(Call Marge Ketelle, Oak Ridge 483-5272) (b) 2:30 p.m. ETSU, Student  
Forum-Student Center 3rd floor

Feb. 5, 12, 20; } Hikes sponsored by TERC Club, Kingsport (Write Dick Ardell, 716  
Mar. 5, 12, 19} Teasel Dr., Apt. B2-18, Kingsport, TN 37660)

Feb. 5, 20; } - Hikes sponsored by Smoky Mtns Hiking Club (Call Ruth Young, Oak  
Mar. 5, 6, 19} Ridge 483-7251)

Feb. 9, 10 - Workshops on Smokies planning, Sevierville, Knoxville (see ¶ 4 for detail)

Feb. 19 - TTA hike, Cumberland Gap to Baptist Gap (Call Grimes Slaughter, Oak  
Ridge 483-5859)

Feb. 26 - Workshop on water quality and political action, Nashville. (Contact  
Ann Pyle, 2534 Hibbetts Rd., Nashville 37214, Ph. 883-7410)

March 5-9 - 42nd North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, Atlanta.  
(Write NWF, 1412 - 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036).

March 14 - Deadline for comments on Smokies planning (see ¶ 4, for detail)

March 19-20 - TTA hike Fiery Gizzard. (Call Joe Gaines, Nashville, 741-1061)

April 22-24 - 26th Annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage. (Call Ed Clebsch, Knoxville,  
584-2345; or 974-3065)

May 23-25 - U.S. Water Resources Council sponsors National Conference on Water,  
St. Louis, MO. (Write Natl. Conf. on Water, WRC, 2120 L Street NW,  
Suite 800, D.C. 20037)

June 17, 18 - 1977 Scenic River Symposium, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge.  
(Write Charles Fryling, Jr., Dept. of Landscape Architecture)

<p>"... our natural beauty [must be] preserved ..." — Pres. Jimmy Carter, in his inaugural address, January 20, 1977</p>
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A. STATE

1. General Assembly

- a. Enclosed is a list of all state legislators with their home addresses. Mark your senator and representative in red and contact him often when he is at home. On weekdays during the regular legislative session (which begins Feb. 22), their address is either Legislative Plaza or War Memorial Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. 37219. To find out in which of these two buildings your own state senator and representative has his office, and what his office phone number is, ask him when he's at home (do this now, so you'll have it ready); or call the Speaker of the Senate at 741-2368 and the Speaker of the House at 741-3937. While legislative business is being enacted on the floor, you can also reach your legislator through the Capitol Switchboard, 244-2394. Regardless of whether you call this switchboard or his office, leave a message for him to call you back: they're generally very good about this.
- b. To check on the progress of bills during the regular legislative session, you may call a toll-free (!) number at the Legislative Council office in the state capitol: 1-800-342-8490. In Knox County, 525-0338 will provide similar information.
- c. Most of the business with which TCWP is concerned will be handled by the following committees:  
  
Senate Committee on Energy & Environment: Ray Albright, chmn;  
Ed Gillock, vice chmn; Victor Ashe, sec'y; Ray Baird, Ben Atchley,  
Vernon Neal, Milton Hamilton, Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, James White  
  
House Committee on Conservation: Wm. Watson, chmn; I. V. Hillis, vice  
chmn; L. P. Fuqua, sec'y; Cawood, Bissell, Ellis, Gill, Spence,  
Davidson, Robinson, Stallings, Yelton.
- d. The legislative delegations of several of the larger population centers in the state hold regular listening sessions once a week (usually Saturday a.m.) at which citizens present views and proposals. Call your legislator to find out particulars.
- e. Southern Bell Telephone will soon be publishing a small directory entitled "The 90th General Assembly." Ask for a copy.

2. Administration

- a. Gov. Ray Blanton, State Capitol Bldg, Nashville TN 37219, Ph. 741-2001.
- b. Tenn. Department of Conservation: 2611 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37203.  
Ph. 741-2301. Buck Allison, Commissioner  
Division of Planning and Development: Walter Criley, chief; Mike Countess,  
rivers; Joe Gaines, trails; Mack Prichard, natural areas.  
Division of Stripmining and Reclamation: Bill Tucker, chief  
Division of Conservation Education: John Grant, chief
- c. Dept. of Public Health, Cordell Hull Bldg, Nashville, TN 37219.  
Eugene Fowinkle, Commissioner  
Bureau of Environmental Health Services: J. L. Church, Jr., Director, 741-3011  
Div. of Air Pollution Control: Harold E. Hodges, 741-3931  
Div. of Water Quality Control: John W. Saucier, 741-2275  
Div. of Solid Waste Management: Tom Tiesler, 741-3424
- d. Tenn. Wildlife Resources Agency, P. O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204.  
Harvey Bray, Executive Director, 741-1431
- e. Tenn. Heritage Program, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37203.  
Monty Halcomb, Director
- f. Information Service (to obtain phone numbers of government offices and state employees): 741-2069

## B. FEDERAL

### 1. The Congress

- a. Your U.S. Senators are: { Howard H. Baker, Jr. 202, 224-4944  
Jim Sasser 202, 224-3344

Letters may be addressed as follows: Senator \_\_\_\_\_  
Senate Office Bldg  
Washington, D. C. 20510

- b. Your U. S. Representative is one of the following:

1st Dist. James H. Quillen, 225-6356	5th Dist. Clifford Allen, 225-4311
2nd Dist. John J. Duncan, 225-5435	6th Dist. Robin Beard, 225-2811
3rd Dist. Marilyn Lloyd, 225-3271	7th Dist. Ed Jones, 225-4714
4th Dist. Albert Gore, Jr., 225-4231	8th Dist. Harold Ford, 225-3265

Letters may be addressed as follows:  
The Hon. John Doe  
U. S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20515

To phone any other Congressman  
Call the House Switchboard,  
202, 225-3121  
and ask for him by name

- c. Senators have offices in the major cities of the state; and Representatives have at least one office (sometimes more) in their home district. These are listed by the person's name in the local phone book. Home offices can arrange meetings with your Congressman, can answer some of your questions, and will transmit your opinion, provided time is not too short (in which case, call the Washington office).

- d. Committees of interest

Interior and Insular Affairs (Senate): Henry Jackson, chmn  
Interior and Insular Affairs (House): Morris Udall, chmn  
Agriculture and Forestry (Senate): Herman Talmadge, chmn  
Agriculture (House): Tom Foley, chmn  
Appropriations (Senate): John McClellan, chmn  
Appropriations (House): George Mahon, chmn

### 2. The Executive

- a. President Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500  
Ph. 202, 456-1212
- b. Council on Environmental Quality, 722 Jackson Pl., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.  
Ph. 202, 382-1415. John A. Busterud, chmn.
- c. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Interior Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20240. Ph. 202, 343-1100. Cecil Andrus, Secretary.  
Some subdivisions of interest: National Park Service; Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Fish & Wildlife Service; Bureau of Mines.
- d. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 14th St. and Jefferson Dr, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250. Ph. 202, 447-5247. Bob Bergland, Secretary.
- e. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.  
Ph. 202, 755-2673. ~~Russell E. Train~~, Administrator ~~to be appointed~~  
Region IV (ours): 1421 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, GA 30309. Ph. 404, 526-5727. Jack Ravan, Administrator
- f. Office of Management & Budget, Bert Lance, Director, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20500.

## C. COMMUNICATION HOW-TO's

Dear Mr. President: \_\_\_\_\_ Very respectfully yours,  
Dear Senator \_\_\_\_\_: \_\_\_\_\_ Sincerely yours,  
Dear Mr. (or Congressman) \_\_\_\_\_: \_\_\_\_\_ Sincerely yours,  
Dear Mr. Secretary: \_\_\_\_\_ Sincerely yours,

Your letter need not be typed, but should be legible.

Sign legibly and include your address

Be brief, courteous, specific (e.g. refer to bill by name or number).

Give at least one reason for your request.

When there's no time to write, phone or wire (check with Western Union about Public Opinion and other cheap rates; some types of W.U. messages are also delivered on paper).

When writing to committee chairmen or others not from your district, send copies to your own legislator(s); ditto for certain letters to exec. agencies. Add brief covering note.



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\* Incumbent  
† Served in some previous session (not in 89th General Assembly)  
\* \* Served in the House in 89th General Assembly

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8th Representative District  
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79th Representative District  
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33rd Representative District  
253 Main St. E. (37830)..... Oak Ridge

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1st Representative District  
Rt. 5, Pine Hill (37617)..... Blountville

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48th Representative District  
320 S. Church Street (37130)..... Murfreesboro

\*BREWER, HARPER, JR. (D)  
98th Representative District  
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40th Representative District  
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59th Representative District  
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56th Representative District  
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11th Representative District  
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75th Representative District  
College Street (38358)..... Milan

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89th Representative District  
1080 Poplar Avenue (38105)..... Memphis

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88th Representative District  
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9th Representative District  
Johnson Estates (37873)..... Surgoinsville

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1226 Hillcrest Drive (37355)..... Manchester

### Your response needed

## TCWP FIELDTRIPS TO NASHVILLE AND D.C.

At the annual meeting last October, TCWP members expressed an interest in legislative trips to both Nashville and Washington, D.C. The trips would be planned around a particular issue or issues, e.g., stripmining or preserving natural areas. Participants would attend a legislative session, committee meeting, or public hearing, and would call on appropriate people in the legislative and executive branches of government to discuss issues of concern. We would distribute pertinent information to participants in advance. TCWP members would certainly find the experience interesting and, hopefully, enjoyable too.

For the first such outing, we are considering a visit to the state legislature during this session. The trip would be in midweek and, since we usually have little advance warning of matters coming before the legislature, would likely be on relatively short notice. Members would, of course, go at their own expense. If you might be able to participate, please fill out attached section -- this does not commit you but will let us know with whom to get in touch.

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I would be interested in a trip to Nashville, perhaps mid-March yes no

**Duration:**

I prefer a single-day trip\_\_\_\_\_ I can stay overnight\_\_\_\_\_

**Lodging:**

I can arrange my own \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to share \_\_\_\_\_

**Transportation:**

I have my own \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to ride with someone \_\_\_\_\_

I can offer a ride to other participants \_\_\_\_\_ (yes or no) \_\_\_\_\_ (how many)

I would be interested in a trip to Washington, D. C.,  
perhaps in late summer or fall (yes or no)

☐ I am willing to help with a statewide phone chain to transmit legislative alerts (Note: this would require you to make about a dozen calls once in a while)

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