

Opinion

Americans want a hand-up — not a hand-out!

Perhaps you have seen the tabloid-style advertisement featured recently in some newspapers bearing the headline: "How to Save \$120 to \$200 a Year by Participating in the U.S. Food Stamp Program." The paid advertisement goes on to announce that a "government ruling" last year extended food stamp coverage to "twenty million Americans."

"But," the message continues, "to date more than 15,000,000 of these newly eligible citizens have not claimed their benefits. Why?"

Reasons given are that most of these people are not aware of the law, others think that eligibility is based on gross income, and others are "embarrassed" to apply for the dole.

We believe that the real reason more "15,000,000 Americans" (it is indeed that as an accurate figure) have not asked for food stamps is that they prefer to earn money for their food and other necessities, and not ask for a government handout. Americans have never been afraid to work and work hard, for their homes and families. They are ready and willing to do it.

Now, a "dozent" days pay for a decent job's work" is not an old-fashioned slogan; it reflects the attitude of most Americans today.

In addition, Average Joe Citizen is not so dumb that he thinks the government is giving him something for nothing. Every dollar added to the bureaucracy costs many more dollars in governmental overhead and costs. You can bet that the philanthropic distributors of food stamps are not contributing their time and efforts for the cause they so nobly espouse; on the contrary, they expect to get paid and paid well for their generous distribution of taxpayer money.

The strangest thing about the advertisement is that the readers are asked to send \$1.50 for a booklet to help them get the food stamp program. In fact, the government itself will provide the information, through the Department of Printing Office, for a few pennies.

Why, then, do the real cost of the program appear to be so high? The answer is probably much higher, but don't worry; you'll say for the rest of the cost when the IRS comes around to collect your money next April, 1976.

BOATING SEASON: 'Are you an accident just waiting to happen?'

During June National Boating Week, June 29 to July 5, no one should be deterred from enjoying the pleasures of boating by hazards that might be encountered. Neither should the recreational boater take safety for granted. No one, be he skipper, first mate, crew or guest, need ever be in jeopardy if approached in a sensible manner.

The wise skipper views safety not as a set of arbitrary rules but rather as the practical application of knowledge; the common sense requirements and practices that should be thoroughly understood and used. When "hazards" of any nature are recognized and respected they largely cease to be hazards.

Mercury vapors

Another big one. Some people call it luck, but to me it was perseverance.

Carl Hamman had been trying since March to come up with the rattle to the 10-pounder he caught then and arrived at the house Wednesday evening with this seven and one-half pound bass.

A bit of info. This little tid bit was on a merchandising slip from the Gully Boy Co., Chicago.

Graphite and diamonds have the same chemical formula, yet because of different molecular structures, one is one of the hardest of minerals, the other the softest.

Speaking of graphite, an average fisherman has enough graphite to draw a line at least 30 miles long.

In the handling of graphite, we've drawn many a line on negatives in the last four years, we have leaders on our last four. We use the lead of your soft film's back.

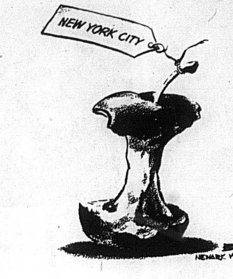
It's a wonder that he was able to get her feet out of the sandals.

My better half, who should have had her glasses on, reached into the downstairs medicine chest I recently took from the shelf what she thought was foot powder.

All I can't thank the Monday I questioned her as she tried to wash a gluey lile

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"THE BIG APPLE"

Agree or Not

By Todd Duval and S. C. Van Dusen

Assistance on way with current bills and massive natural gas cutbacks

After months of wandering in a wilderness of uncertainty, Kentucky's apparent destiny finally to receive some relief from their frustration over the massive natural gas cutbacks.

Gov. Julian Carr's recent appointment of a 17-member commission to study and make recommendations on the massive natural gas cutbacks and launching grants for the peak of the 1975 boating season. If you plan to join this crowd, you not celebrate beforehand by learning more about the recreational boating environment.

substance from each of the sandals, as well as her petite feet.

Her reply, "That's the poorest foot powder you've ever used. I've used five other brands. Why, Ray, I don't have any foot powder and haven't for several years, but that statement didn't convince her. So I firmly suggested that she return to the medicine chest and bring me the can of powder. This she did, and it was what I thought, "Mercury" dental powder. Well, we live and learn, hopefully. —MV—

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With increased pressure from Frankfort and Kentucky's congressional delegation, it now seems that the Public Service Commission will be able to begin to dispense with the negative, the pencils to capsize the negatives. The graphite works, but the pencil does not last very long in the post-production. Another international tid bit: One tabloidism of uranium yields as much energy as 750 tons of coal.

"It must be that strong you've got," my wife said, after her Mother's Day bouquet of Florida oranges and one dead rose and one other arrival.

"Maybe they are programmed by the florist to die quickly so he can provide more flowers," I ventured.

The real trick is, as a banker in the Downcountry county still will up you, the florist has been instructed to put flowers at our house and plants cannot live without water.

Pretty clever, is it that plants are supposed to die? Well, it's just because you didn't water them in the Downcountry county still will up you, the florist has been instructed to put flowers at our house and plants cannot live without water.

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20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, June 20, 1855
From 6 o'clock Monday until 7 o'clock that night, concrete was poured and transported by light poles were set up and street markers installed. The work was done by Chamber, including members Ben Hooser, Custer Blair, Peter Womack, Ralph Shouse, Ben Smith, Nate Young Jr., Lew Turner, W. R. Dunlap, J. Donnie Dwyer, Gilbert Hill, Alie Clunkerhouse and Ben Peters. Roger Womack was chairman of the project.

L. B. Barton, local campaign chairman of Chandler for Governor, will be host to a number of Democrats at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law Turner.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Riche, Cynthia, a son, David Wayne, June 27-To Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns, Ewing, a daughter, Linda Carol, June 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Sharpshar, a son, June 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas, a daughter, Patricia Ann, June 27-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Falmouth, a son, June 13 in Covington-To Mr. and Mrs. William Botham, a daughter, Frances Mae, June 20 in Mayville.

MARRIED-Miss Emily Alice Taylor, Denver, Lexington and Louisville, to Donald P. Cronin, Louisville, Monday in Louisville-Mrs. Betty Jeanly to James William Scott, Flemingsburg, June 28.

DIED-Walter Ruddle, 78, Friday in Chicago-Mrs. Etile Letcher, 62, Monday in Lebanon.

At the time of utility regulation with a genuine knowledge and concern for the interests of both Kentucky's consumers and the state's regulated utilities.

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Minnie Harvings
L. B. Barton
Imogene Storey

PSYCHIATRISTS MAKE AMAN TAKE HIS MEDICINE LYING DOWN

MAGICWORD
HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words, look at the puzzle. You'll find three words in all directions—horizontal, vertical, diagonal, backward. Circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle one white square. Find the words first. When all the words are found, you have the grand name of letters left over. They spell out your MAGICWORD.

THE THREE "B"
CLUES:
B-Bach, Beethoven, Brahms; C-Cantata, Child, Chopin, Clavinich; D-Defeat, E-Etude, F-Fugue, G-German, Grot, Group; H-Harpichord, Hymns; J-Johann; K-Kelch; L-Look; M-Minor, Minor, Music; O-Opera, Opus, Organist; P-Plano, Prodigy; R-Rubicon, Renew; S-Singer, Sonata, Stry, Symphony; T-Talent, T-Vienna.

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Revival
July 6-13
Stoney Creek Christian Church
Services and Special Music Nightly at 8 P.M.
Evanglist David Downey
Minister Gary Mitchell

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Robert's finding '400 for showing 'sored' horse Mar. 30

Fightmaster
Real Estate Agency
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Kentucky reflections

How effectively does the Interim Committee address the problem of legislation?

Earlier this year Philip Conn, the conscientious young director of the Legislative Research Committee, reported that more than 100 interim committees, sub-committees, a dozen special committees are now functioning in the State Senate in 1974. Some 50% of the Committee members served on committees they had not served on in the preceding session. In the House in 1974, 51% of those assigned to a committee had not served on the same committee in the 1972 session.

The House Protection Act provides both civil and criminal penalties for "soring," the use of painful methods or devices to accomplish a horse's gait in the show ring. Winner explained that the act does not have authority to remove a sore horse from competition, but the class in which it is shown will have to be arrested on suspicion of violations.

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Dupont "as easy as 1-2-3"
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