

Ky. Historical Society dues hiked

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky Historical Society has hiked its membership dues from \$5 to \$10 yearly and has increased lifetime membership dues from \$50 to \$100, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

In a letter to Historical Society members, Director William R. Buster explained that "inflationary pressures" had forced the executive committee of the society to increase the cost of membership fees.

Gen. Buster said the society's services to its membership "involve the publication and distribution of the Register, Kentucky Ancestors and The Bulletin." State funds are not provided for this function, he explained, "hence the cost of these functions must come from membership fees."

The "inflationary pressures" cited by the letter were "the greatly increased cost of paper, printing and postage (which have) pushed our expenses far beyond the break-even point."

In fact, the letter continues, "in the last fiscal year, each individual membership cost in excess of \$3 over the regular dues assessment." The added expense was borne by the Historical Society.

The Kentucky Historical Society receives funds from the General Assembly for the maintenance of the Old State Capitol, the Old State Capitol Annex and the Old State Arsenal which Holland, all residents of the nursing home—Linda Chesley photo.

Elmer Frederick is pictured seated in the wheel chair which was donated by the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home by the W. Will Sunday School Class of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, Standing behind Mr. Frederick are: Marie Hill, Lillie Weathers, Herschel Dampier and Andy Holland, all residents of the nursing home—Linda Chesley photo.

Saitwell

by Mrs. Fred Holler

The public is invited. Donald Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and son Eddie and a friend from Cincinnati and Miss Hally Griffin of Carlisle spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mrs. Dickie Grimes, Danna and Danny Grimes and Mrs. Eddie R. Price spent several days the past week with Mrs. Ida Mae Fryman of Cincinnati.

Frank Sparks entered the Bourbon County Hospital on Friday for treatment and remains a patient there. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Survie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gunt and sons of Headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce were also supper guests of the Guna.

Miss Diane Allison of Carlisle spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Rube.

Mr. J. H. Kenney entered University Hospital in Lexington on Sunday for possible surgery on Monday morning. Miss Joanne Matton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Matton.

Mrs. Donald Riggs entered Harrison County Hospital on Saturday for treatment and remains a patient there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Applegate of Ft. Campbell, Ky. spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Harold Mann and Mr. Mann and family.

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Kentucky reflections

By George Street Boone

Nearly half a century ago Walter Lippmann observed the role of a leader would be easier to define if we were to give separate meanings to the terms "politician" and "statesman." In his "A Preface to Moral and Political Reform" he proceeds to characterize the offhand view of a politician as one who works for a partial interest, whereas that of a statesman is sufficiently above the conflict of contending parties to enable him to take into account a larger number of interests in the perspective of a longer period of time.

The politician aims at a following; the statesman leads it. The politician... accepts unregrettable desire at its face value and either fulfills it or perpetrates a fraud; the statesman re-educates desire by confronting it with reality, and so makes possible an enduring adjustment of interests within the community."

In his address to the members of the Kentucky Legislature on Wednesday night last, Governor Carroll, hooked by the shouts of anti-busling forces from Louisville, laid the framework of his administration. His speech was in the main conciliatory and his goals of fiscal responsibility were generally applauded. Critics leveled by legislators of the opposite political party were generally moderate, but considerable and sagacious.

As a legislative veteran, the Governor well recognizes the chemical interaction of the new legislative leadership is yet to be seen. The House of Representatives has a new Speaker, William Benton, a lawyer from Lexington, and a new Majority Leader, Bobby Richardson, of Glasgow, also an attorney. Both are well under 40 years of age, a generation younger than their predecessors. The Senate is not true of the Senate where a politician veteran of many years, Thelma Stovall, presides as Lieutenant Governor.

Having repeatedly disclosed any ambition to select the legislative leadership, several veteran onlookers nevertheless guessed the governor's lieutenants exercised some influence on the selection of that leadership and the constitution of the committees in both houses.

The state budget is the program in which the priorities are implemented. The careful pre-session preparation by the joint Senate-House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue under the chairmanship of Rep. Joe Clarke, of Danville, augurs well for a responsible consideration of the governor's programs. The replacement of some independent and experienced legislators on his committee with others more closely identified to the governor has attracted attention. Its effect will be watched with interest.

The budget expects far less than the Equal Rights Amendment and anti-busling demonstrations provide better

copy and action for television news. They are, nevertheless, far less significant for the average citizen.

Governor Carroll will recall the militant teachers who, in 1970, backed legislators against the walls of the capitol corridors, demanding support of their programs. The negative effect of their aggressiveness was clear. Gertrude Bendi, now a Representative from Louisville, did much better with her cookies and the Dames of Dundee and her persistent and pleasant advocacy.

A man once observed that a statesman is a dead politician. Governor Carroll has an opportunity to dispense this cynicism. His opening address was good beginning.



ASCS Office entertains

The Nicholas County ASCS Office presented entertained with a potluck dinner on Thursday, Dec. 18. They had at their guest speaker, Homer V. Yonta, State Executive Director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service for Kentucky. Mrs. Yonta also attended. Those attending were the County ASCS Committee and wives, members of the Community Committee and their wives, office personnel and their spouses, County Extension Agent and wife, District Conservationists and wife, and Martha Kenney.



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ASCS accepts farm allotment application

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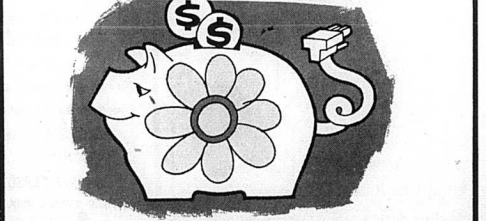
- 1. Neither the owner or operator shall own or operate another farm in the United States with a current year allotment, base, or quota for the commodity for which the application is filed.
2. The producer must own, or have readily available, equipment and other facilities necessary for the production of the commodity.
3. The operator must expect to obtain more than 50 percent of his current year income from farming. (Not required for Feed Grains.)
4. Must have experience during at least two of the previous five years on a farm having an effective allotment or quota for the commodity. Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 15, 1976.

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35. Auricles
38. Lineage
41. Braskated
43. Beanie
DOWN
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2. (Law)
3. Revolver (SI)
4. Periods
5. Choir voice
7. Wrong (SI)
8. Music note
9. Make amends (5)
10. Cop
11. Paradises
13. Deciphers
19. Shortest
47. Yes, in Spain
48. Witness
49. Man's nickname
50. Sample
52. Delectable
54. Have effect
55. Signify
56. Storms
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