

# Opinion

## Tornado warning device

Submitted by Carlisle Junior Women's Club (KFWJ)

When a tornado warning has been broadcast by the radio, you can use your tv or radio as a warning device. The following will tell you how:

Using your tv set, first warm up your tv set and tune to Channel 13 and darken the screen to almost black using the brightness control. Then turn to Channel 2 and use the set control dark. Operation: Lightning will produce momentary white bands of varying width across the screen. Color sets produce colored bands. A tornado within 15 to 20 miles will produce a lot of white bands of varying width (color on color sets).

Should this occur, turn off your tv set, turn on your portable radio and seek a place of shelter immediately. This system was discovered by Newton Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, after 12 years of study. It works because every tv set has Channel 2 at 56 megacycles. Lightning and tornadoes generate near this frequency which overrides the brightness control. Channel 13 is at the high end of the frequency band and is not affected. This is why the darkness most is not that channel.

Using your radio, listen for operation instructions in case of power failure. If the radio is tuned to 590 kilocycle band, lightning will cause intermittent static. A tornado will cause steady, continuous static. Most sets produce two warning devices. It might be well to clip these instructions and keep them on hand during the tornado season.

## Democracy: the vanishing islands

"You have the impression that democracies can last. But you know nothing at all. Democracies are lost faster than the islands of the Pacific. The water is always rising. The simplest laws of history play against democratic societies. Democracy is a sinking ship."

The speaker was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a recent interview published in a French news magazine, Le Point.

The Western world is in such a predicament, Solzhenitsyn says, that "the existence of the civilization it created is going to be in jeopardy in the next years. I think it is not aware of this." Speaking of the Soviet threat to democracy, the famed Russian exile said, "interior will is more important than policy."

The waters of the East fleet there was the slightest flame in you, the slightest drive to make freedom survive year after year and spread. If they understood you were ready to sacrifice your life, then at that very second they would give up. Every time that you really showed resolve—Berlin, Korea, Cuba—each time the Soviet leaders were terrified.

To doubtful citizens of the West, Solzhenitsyn's words ring with the special sense of urgency. They should make a special impression on Americans who this year celebrate the 200th birthday of the world's leading democracy. Among other things, they are a timely reminder of how uniquely great is the constitutional democracy we 215 million Americans are blessed to live under.

A leading independent research organization, Freedom House, in its annual report of its publication, "Freedom at Issue," said that only 19.8 percent of the world's population now lives in free societies, 35.3 percent in partly free, and 44.9 percent in not free. In 1975, says Freedom House, 74.3 million persons "suffered a significant reduction of freedom," including the more than 60 million Indians whose liberties were curtailed, and the 20 million South Vietnamese now under the Communist yoke.

Those of us fortunate to be part of that shrinking 19.8 percent have the duty of making sure that our liberties are spread, and to continually resist the greed of totalitarianism, whether it comes from the right or left, wherever it threatens freedom in the world.

## Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Bill Abrole April 13

A brochure from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland outlines the history of the two-dollar bill and its cooperation in infusing the public with bill and encouraging its use can be instrumental in achieving this goal.

The two-dollar bill is the smallest in time release about the one-dollar bills currently in circulation. It is the only bill issued by the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System of \$5 more in printing and distribution costs than the one-dollar bill.

As indigenous to our country as the wild turkey, the two-dollar bill has a rich tradition in American history. Originating on June 25, 1776, the document was first issued by the Continental Congress as "bills of credit for the defense of America." Under this authority, 49,000 pieces were circulated.

In recent months, increased interest in the two-dollar bill was expressed by Congress, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the public, and the Federal Reserve System collectors. Based upon this, the Secretary of the Treasury will be in the near future to issue a two-dollar bill in the best interest of the American public and the economy.

During initial production, it is estimated 11 million bills will be printed each year.

Total preparation time for any new denomination of currency is 17 weeks. Some have said two is an unwholy number, but we'll take all the two-dollar bills we can get our hands on in this country.

Unassailable weather—This unusual weather has our infernal time clock all messed up. We'd like for it to be spring, but the vernal equinox will not occur until 6:50 a.m. EST March 20 at which time the nights are longer than the days, and then spring is supposed to be. Not now!

I just hope my wild plum tree and the apple trees don't get a shock. Nature lead them down the path to no fruit this year.

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back in the money

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Carlsle and Nicholas County

## 20 and 40 years ago Farm and Home

### Thursday, March 4, 1956

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### Use a Resistant Tobacco Variety

Choosing a tobacco variety that best meets the needs of your farm is most important. If your present variety is satisfactory in yield and net return, stay with it. However, try a stick root variety every year with one of the new varieties. Superior ones may be on the market, so don't wait too long to try a new variety.

Ky 9 will produce a good yield of acceptable tobacco. The leaf does not mature so fast as much as Burley 21 and Ky 9, but the leaves are wider and close together on the stalk. It matures about one week later than Burley 21, has a shorter growth habit than both Burley 21 and Ky 9. This variety will stand well in the wind. It is comparable to Ky 9 in resistance to black root rot and mosaic. It has more resistance to fusarium than Ky 9.

The variety Ky 14 is highly resistant to wildfire, mosaic, and fusarium with high resistance to black root rot. It is a stand-up variety, uniform in growth. The leaves are a little shorter and wider than those of Burley 21. Plant height is about the same as Burley 21 and the plants hold their bottom leaves well. Ky 14 matures seven to ten days later than Burley 21 and produces satisfactory yields of good quality leaf.

Burley 21 is a good stand-up variety resistant to wildfire, black root rot and fusarium. The plants are early and vigorous, producing a good yield of high quality smoking tobacco.

Burley 21 is a stand-up variety resistant to black shank and black root rot with low resistance to yield and fusarium. Yield and quality are better than Burley 1A and 1B. It is recommended for black shank infested fields.

Burley 49 has more resistance to black root rot than any variety previously available, and it has a high level of resistance to wildfire and tobacco mosaic. It also has good resistance to lodging. It is especially recommended for use where black root rot and black shank, or both, are problems. Under these conditions, it often costs over the next year.

Burley 21 is likely to produce higher yields of better quality tobacco than susceptible or even moderately resistant varieties. Where these two root diseases are not problems, Burley 21 is likely to produce somewhat higher yields of better quality tobacco than Burley 49. Burley 49 has slightly more resistance to black shank and much better resistance to black root rot than Burley 37. Burley 49 resembles Burley 37, but has more resistance to black shank and black root rot, and even more of a stand-up growth habit. Burley 49 takes seven to ten days longer to mature.

Burley 64 has high resistance to wildfire, mosaic, and black root rot, and medium resistance to black shank and fusarium. The plants bloom early and should be topped to 22 or 23 leaves as soon as possible, regardless of whether they have begun to flower. This variety produces medium yields of high quality tobacco.

### Agree or Not

By S.C. Van Curen

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### FOR THE BIRDS

Sol. 11 letters

CLUES: B-Barbs, Bath, Bill; C-Cage, Canary, Cary, Chip, Color, Crow; D-Dampening, Draying, Dusting; E-Egg, F-Feathers, Finch, Fidelity; G-Gay, Gravit; H-Honesty; I-Insects; J-Jay, Partridge, Pest, Pigeon, Preen; R-Robins, Ruff; S-Sand, Search, Seeds, Shit, Sparrow, Squat; T-Tail, W-Water, Wetting, Wing.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: BUNKER HILL 199

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### MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards, forward, and in the puzzle circle each letter of words listed in the puzzle. You'll find the words in the puzzle. You'll find the words in the puzzle. You'll find the words in the puzzle.

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## Russ Metz.

### Galloping grades mean kids smarter? Nope, native ability

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Live music was provided Thursday evening, Feb. 26 at the Achievement Program by Rex Allison, on piano, Jimmy Caswell, on drums, and Mike Hillcock, on electric guitar. They are 4-1 members of the Carlsle High School band.

## Your representative in Frankfort

By Adrian Arnold

HB 374, the Governor's Executive Budget, came to the floor of the House last week and was passed by a vote of 96-0. The Budget which is reflective of the policies and directions of any administration is one of the finest ever to be voted upon by the General Assembly. Governor Carroll has spent many years in state government, and his long years of experience and his understanding of our common problems are evidenced in the Budget.

The Budget is basically a "mix and match" document aimed at providing necessary services to citizens, but cutting waste and dead wood that have heretofore been ignored.

Great emphasis has been placed on primary and secondary education. It is obvious that finally we have begun to fully realize that the wisest investment for the future of our Commonwealth is the money put into the educational programs of our children.

The Budget now goes to the Senate where it is expected to receive early attention since all hearings held by the Senate have resulted in the House. The resolution which calls for the recission of the Equal Rights Amendment has run into serious problems in the Senate. The resolution passed the House and was sent to the Senate where it was assigned to the Education and Constitutional Amendments Committee. That committee is presently opposed to the measure and in an effort to slow it down is now planning to hold two additional hearings on the matter.

The forecast for the coming week is heard at one hearing and opponents at the other. The exact dates have not yet been announced. The House is attending the hearings should be the Senate Clerk's office as to time, place and date.

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## Burgin topped 76-56 in season's finale

by Jimmy Smith

After a very disappointing first three periods of play, Nicholas County finally triumphed over Boone County in a 76-56 victory in the season's finale.

The measure will require that agricultural land which is designated as 10 acres or more and horticultural land, designated as five acres or more, be assessed for property tax purposes as the value of the land as used for agriculture or horticulture. The significance of this legislation is that some degree it will reduce farmers with the aggressive tax burdens which presently exist under the "Fair market value" system now used in assessing agricultural land. The concept of valuing land based upon its real use rather than some fictitious value is finally being accepted and if realized by the enactment of Senate Bill #1 will be of a great help to farmers.



Nicholas County students who served as pages recently in the State Legislature are pictured with House Speaker Bill Kenton and Representative Adrian Arnold, who hosted the students. L to r: Mark Vize, Speaker Kenton, Kay Conley, Boyd Arnold, Donna Galt Hughes, Steve Vize and Thasley Markland Jr.

## Recent pages

in effect ban throw-away bottles. The Senate committee held a public hearing on the matter and has resisted Berry's repeated attempts to get it out into the floor. In the House, Rep. Don Stephens of Lexington has introduced a measure which would in effect do away with the present "No Fault" insurance plan in Kentucky. This measure, House Bill 422, is presently in Rules Committee, and is scheduled to come to the floor sometime next week. The measure has been held in committee and recommended by the Rules Committee on two occasions and it is vigorously supported by opponents of the "no fault" while consumer protection groups are making strong efforts to see that the measure is unsuccessful.

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