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FEB 17 1977  
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Our 110th year, No. 7

Carlisle, Ky. 40311, Thursday, February 17, 1977

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## 24-HOUR WEATHER

### Get smart, switch on NOAA broadcast or get device that sounds own alarm

FRANKFORT—Most people during the recent numbing weather frantically switched channels on their radios, listening for the most recent weather forecast so they could adjust their moods to dismay or despair and dress accordingly.

A small but growing number of people, however, simply switched on their weather radios.

Those who picked up National Weather Service (NWS) forecasts about four to six minutes long from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio stations, can be received either on the "weather band" of certain conventional radios or on special weather radios.

There are two types of these radios, according to J. Paul Warnecke, coordinator of the Kentucky Emergency Warning System (KEWS) for the Department of Finance and Administration.

The first type sells for as little as \$8.50 and sounds like a conventional radio, except it only picks up weather reports.

The second type sounds an alarm as loud as a telephone, Warnecke said, whenever there is a weather warning or emergency in the area. It runs on electricity, but has a battery which provides up to 10 hours of emergency power. The radio is always "on" but is silent until an emergency alarm is sounded. It uses about as much electricity as a 7 1/2 watt night light.

Warnecke warned that "if you require an outdoor antenna to get television and regular radio broadcasts, you may require an antenna to receive the special emergency broadcast."



TWO WEATHER RADIOS are demonstrated by J. Paul Warnecke, coordinator of the Kentucky Emergency Warning System (KEWS) for the Department of Finance and Administration. The one on the left is an institutional model intended for schools, factories, etc. The one on the right is intended for homes. Both sound an emergency alarm when severe weather is predicted.

### Five Nicholas countians file for county offices

Two candidates have filed the past week for election for Nicholas County Jailor and two for Magistrate of the 1st District of Nicholas County in the May Primary. They are:

**James Henry Wade**, School Avenue, has filed for candidate for election for Nicholas County Jailor in the May Primary. A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he is the son of the late Lida Mae Wade. He is married to the former Ruth Halston Stelling.

**Walter L. Ritchie**, a construction worker, has filed for election for the 1st District of Nicholas County in the May Primary. He is a member of the Myers Christian Church, Magna Payne, and the Myers Station.

**Lynn Bowles** has also filed for candidate for election for the 1st District of Nicholas County in the May Primary. He is the son of Mrs. Lida Mae Bowles and the late Ben Bowles.

**Bowles** is a member of the Myers Christian Church, Magna Payne, and the Myers Station. He is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School of New York City, A.B. Degree - Furman University, Magna Cum Laude; J.D. Degree from University of Louisville.

He is a member of the American Bar, Kentucky State Bar and the Robertson County Bar. He was admitted to practice in September of 1958 before the Kentucky state courts and the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky. He practiced in Louisville before opening office at Mt. Olivet in 1960.

Another meeting is scheduled March 12. After that meeting, a voting list will be compiled until enough farmers sign petitions to have a referendum. Two hundred and ten farmers attended the county meeting held in the county fee private place.

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**Randall Ritchie** of Headquarters has filed for candidate for election for Magistrate of the 1st District of Nicholas County in the May Primary. He is a native of Nicholas county and has lived in the Headquarters and Saltwell community for the past 20 years. He is a member of the Headquarters United Methodist Church and Farm Bureau.

He was employed by a manufacturing firm in Cynthiana for 19 years but now is a full-time farmer since 1970. Ritchie is the son of Hobert and Mae Ritchie of Cynthiana.

He resides on the Arthur Road with his wife the former Nancy Helen Booth, the daughter of the late Albert Booth and Christine Booth of Carlisle.

They have four children, Mrs. Linda Smart of London, Terry Lee Ritchie of Warner, Robin, G., and two sons at home, Mark 15, and Tony 17.

**Bobby G. Price** of Nicholas County announced Monday that he is a candidate for re-election for a third term in the May Primary.

A native of Nicholas county, he is the son of Ed and Bonnie Hamm Price. He is a farmer and a factory worker.

Price is a member of the Saltwell Methodist Church and Farm Bureau. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

He and his wife, the former Phyllis Gaunce, reside in the Saltwell community with their three children, Ricky, Jim and Nyck.

**Correction**  
Paul Tucher is the son of Mrs. Herman (Anna) Hilsander and the late Willie Tucher. Last week's issue of the Carlisle Mercury mistakenly reported both of his parents as being deceased.

### Famularo for judge

G.A. (Jerry) Famularo, 62, of Mt. Olivet, announces for one of the judicial seats of the District Court for the 18th Judicial District, Division II.

The new District Court, a full time office, will replace the existing county quarterly and magistrate courts and all their divisions. The 18th Judicial District comprises Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson counties.

He is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School of New York City, A.B. Degree - Furman University, Magna Cum Laude; J.D. Degree from University of Louisville.

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### City adopts get tough stance Council votes to stop gas service to businesses not voluntarily abiding by requested hours

by Joan W. Conley  
City Council voted in a four and one-half hour session Monday night to discontinue gas service to businesses which do not voluntarily abide by the business hours requested.

The reduced hours to be effective through February are much the same as have been in effect during the past two weeks. Most businessmen have been cooperating, but some few refuse to do so, it was stated. Each business has been provided with a list of the operating hours.

Additionally, businesses have been asked to post their hours on their front doors and to notify Council of them at once. \$5.00 will be charged to have discontinued gas turned on again. This drastic action is being taken because Carlisle remains subject to a \$200.00 penalty for its 20,000,000 cu. ft. of gas already used this winter.

City Council passed on to its gas customers additional 4 cents increase across the board which Columbia Gas is charging the City. The new increase becomes effective March 1. The motion was passed unanimously Monday night. The minimum monthly bill will become \$3.21.

The first four days of February, gas was saved in the City. Since Feb. 4 an appreciable amount has been saved, indicating that the City might be able to meet its allotted usage for this year, and the warmer weather has helped considerably. Should colder weather return, the picture could change. 35,000,000 cu. ft. is allocated for February. Through Jan. 31, 19,375,000 cu. ft. had been used, leaving 15,625,000

cu. ft. for the rest of the month. Meeting the February allotment though, will not help toward making up the 20,000,000 cu. ft. overage already used. Continued gas conservation will probably remain necessary through the summer months, according to a letter read from Columbia Gas.

Residents asked to help Residential customers are asked to set thermostats at 65 degrees during the day, and 60 degrees at night. Gayle Vanlandingham, city engineer, said that the City hopes by the end of this week to return water service to the about 20 people still with frozen pipes. Vanlandingham and his crew, were praised verbally for the excellent job they have been doing. They were monetarily rewarded too, as Vanlandingham's salary was raised from \$925 to \$1,100 per month. Price and

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### Those who experimented like loose-leaf burley tobacco marketing

LOUISVILLE—Farmers who sold loose-leaf burley tobacco in this year's experimental marketing program seem convinced the new method saved them a good deal of time and money.

Nicholas county farmers did not participate in the program because the county was not one of the ones awarded the 15 ton allowance by the University of Kentucky and the tobacco companies as to which method, sheeting or baling, they prefer.

Farmers active in the experiment then went to move quickly to secure trading and marketing support for loose-leaf tobacco. The program also operated, to a lesser degree, in six other states, including Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Several advantages of loose-leaf marketing were noted in the recent interviews with growers. Most of their comments served to confirm findings of earlier years' experiments, or work done by the University of Kentucky and the tobacco companies.

Hubert Wright, president of the Green County Farm Bureau, said some farmers in his county who tried baling and sheeting and reported up to a 50 percent savings in stripping time. And Adrian Arnold, a Montgomery county farmer who doubles as a member of the Kentucky General Assembly, said he liked both the new methods. Arnold said he prefers baling, even though sheeting may have been faster on his farm.

Loose-leaf marketing offered one special advantage this year, Arnold noted, in that tobacco could be stripped in a drier condition. Low humidity and cold, dry winds have hampered tobacco stripping since before Christmas in 1975 will be exceeded this year.

The referendum will be conducted by mail, USDA officials have announced, and growers have been asked to mark their ballots and return them, postmarked before Feb. 22-25.

Marked sheeting, which involved packaging up to 250 pounds of leaf in a burlap sheet, showed the most savings in stripping labor and moving to a market. His crews waste less than 25 pounds per man-hour of labor when they used the sheets, compared to 25 pounds when baling and 20 pounds when they tied the burley into traditional

It seems more like old-time strip-ping when you tie it into hands, but I just can't afford the higher cost of labor," Fry said.

Farmers like Fry who want official grades established by USDA for loose-leaf burley have circled the date April 15 on their calendars. That's when a final report is expected from the tobacco companies as to which method, sheeting or baling, they prefer.

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### Three accidents caused by ice

Reese Simot, Nicholas County Sheriff, investigated three non-injury accidents during the past week all of which were caused by patches of ice on the roads.

Two of the mishaps occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, Feb. 13. Donna J. Wright of Cynthiana hit her car as she was attempting to make a right turn onto the Walnut Grove Road from Route 68. She lost control of her car at that point and ran into a fence. The mishap caused only minor damage according to Simot.

At about the same time, Mary E. Ison of Letham, Ohio hit a slick spot just above the Walnut Grove Road as she was traveling along Route 68. The auto went out of control, left the roadway and went over an embankment causing considerable damage although the driver escaped injury.

Mrs. Jack Becker of Morefield lost control of her car and left the road about 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, Feb. 14 in the drive over an icy spot on Route 306 near her way to Carlisle. Mrs. Becker's auto suffered quite a bit of damage, the Sheriff said.

### Sen. Ford named to energy group

Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford has been selected to serve on the newly created Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Ford's appointment was announced by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, chairman of the Democratic Steering Committee.

Byrd said he expected Ford to make a "valuable contribution" to the committee which was formed to handle all energy-related legislation and policy under the reorganization of the Senate committee structure approved last week.

"As long ago as 1972 when he was Governor of Kentucky, Senator Ford advocated the need for a comprehensive master plan at the necessary first step to resolving this country's energy problems," Byrd said. "At his initiative and under his direction, Kentucky became the first state to institute an energy research and development program involving the conversion of coal to synthetic fuel."

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