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This may save your life

Taylor Mathers demonstrates on a mannequin the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) technique used to assist a person who has quit breathing and/or whose heart has stopped beating. The CPR class was given Monday and Tuesday at the Carlisle Christian Church for all the nurses at the hospital and nursing home. Pictured (l-r): Anna Mae Gillespie, nursing assistant; Linda Chalmers, RN; Dottie McKeenan, LPN; Sandra Pock, RN; Paul Gutz, RN and CPR instructor; Becky McDevitt, Director of Nursing and CPR instructor; Peggy Sellers, LPN and CPR instructor. — Duncan photo

Tobacco growers should be informed, if not already so, about the possible abandonment of Maleic Hydranilide (MH) for use as a sucker control method. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a Rebuttable Suspension Against Registration on Oct. 28, 1977 against MH. The product will be cancelled unless manufacturers and users can convince the EPA that there is little risk involved in the ultimate product or to the user, and that more benefits are derived from its use than are any of the above mentioned risks. If farmers do not band together to protest this move, chances are extremely good it will be cancelled. Every farmer knows how vitally important this is. Without it, labor costs will skyrocket making it economically impractical to continue growing tobacco, and tobacco is what makes our economy go locally. Your letters of protest could help. By writing the EPA and protesting this move along with writing your congressional representatives, your voice can be heard and if enough people become concerned things can be changed. This product has been registered and used since 1952. No one wants to go back to pulling suckers. Letters will be received for consideration bearing a postmark no later than Feb. 15, 1978. In your letter, you should cover such points as how the cancellation will affect you and your profits, how you view the safety of this product, how long you have used the product and your feeling as to its continued use and registration. Mail your letter to: Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Register Section, Technical Services, Division (WH-500), Room 401, East Tower, 401 M. Street, SW, Washington, D. C. 20460. If you do not become interested soon, the suckers will be waiting for you later on.

Weather Allison is roundup Heart fund appointee

Carlisle is slowly recovering from the blizzard which hit it late last Wednesday night (Jan. 20) immobilizing all of Kentucky and bringing with it sub-zero temperatures — some estimated as low as 40 degrees below zero because of the windchill factor. The recovery was hampered slightly as one inch of additional snow fell Monday night on top of the 18 inches already on the ground. Most businesses were closed Thursday, according to Chamber of Commerce president Paul Ramsey. However, in spite of the chilling weather, hazardous road conditions, most businesses managed to open on Friday, he said. Mail and newspaper undeliverable The Governor's directive to stay of Kentucky roads except for emergencies, and then to drive only if equipped with chains or studded tires, and the fact that most roads were impassable anyway, prevented mail from being delivered to Carlisle on Thursday and Friday. However, local Postmaster John Anderson said that the local post office was open both days until around 3 p.m. The Herald was also not received by local subscribers either day. Courthouse closed Although the Courthouse was closed Thursday and Friday, the Sheriff, and County Attorney Offices were open as usual. The County Clerk's Office was open on Friday. City Office open The City Office was open until around 3 p.m. each day to answer emergency calls in the city. Many furnaces were out, mostly because adapters were freezing. Mails delivered to elderly Miss Nell and Mrs. James Clay volunteered their time Friday to deliver 23 meals to Senior Citizens who were housebound. The Senior Citizen Center on Locust Street was closed because of the weather. Emergency runs only Mrs. Ruth Vice of Stan Harvey Gas reported Friday that bottled gas was only being delivered in emergencies because of the danger of an explosion following an accident. An emergency run to East Union Friday resulted in the truck being towed back to town by a wrecker. All Kentucky City limbo postponed The All-Kentucky City Award Luncheon scheduled in Louisville Friday was postponed because of the weather. The University of Kentucky game Saturday was cancelled for the first time in UK history. The Bluegrass Area Development District annual meeting scheduled last weekend in Lexington has been rescheduled for this weekend weather permitting. School still out Nicholas County school children are still at home. The total number of days to be made up is 20 through Tuesday, Jan. 23. According to Superintendent Don Elder, Jan. 2 will be counted as a legal holiday and Feb. 20, George Washington's Birthday, listed on the school calendar as a holiday, will be used as a make-up day. Only one fire call County Fire Chief Woody Wilson reports that the only one fire has been reported — that of a VW belonging to Tommy Webb on the Whitestone Road. The car was a complete loss. The fire occurred on Friday.

KU calls on customers to voluntarily reduce their use of electricity

With shrinking coal supplies and the end of the nationwide coal strike not immediately in sight, Kentucky Utilities Company today called on its customers to voluntarily reduce their use of electricity in order to "make our coal supplies last as long as possible". W. A. Duncan, KU President, said, "We had more than a 100 day supply of coal on hand when the UMW strike began on December 5. During the intervening eight week period we have received about 500,000 tons (the equivalent of 25 days burn). However, additional receipts have been delayed by reaching us by transportation tie-ups and by sub-freezing weather that has hampered our ability to unload and use the coal that has reached our plants. The low temperatures that have prevailed for the past two weeks have produced record loads on our system and further reduced our stock of coal to its present level of about 100,000 tons or 49 days at our rate of burn projected for the next few weeks." Mr. Duncan further elaborated, "The company is not asking its customers to close their businesses and factories but is asking all customers to voluntarily make special efforts to reduce non-essential use of electricity. Our present situation is not one that requires any customer to reduce electrical use to the extent that a health or safety problem would be created." KU said it has reduced the use of electricity in its generating stations and offices. Office signs and display lighting have been turned off. Hall lights and other lighting have been reduced. Company employees have also been asked to "set an example" and reduce consumption in their homes. KU is planning the most effective use of its limited hydroelectric facilities and oil burning generators at the Tyrone Plant in Woodford County and the peaking units in Lexington. However, only 30% of the Company's electricity is normally generated from coal and the combined capacity of the other generating units is too small to provide substantial relief for the shortage of coal. "As the situation changes, we will keep our customers informed," Duncan added. "Hopefully, the strike will be settled and with improved weather conditions the request for reduced usage will be lifted. In the meantime everyone's cooperation is needed."

William G. Francis elected to 3-year UK Alumni term

William G. Francis of Prestonsburg has been elected to a three-year term on the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Mr. Francis, who holds a J.D. degree from the UK Law School, represents Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pike, Powell, Robertson, Rowan and Wolfe counties. He is presently a partner in the law firm of Francis, Kazee and Francis, serving as vice-president of the Floyd County Bar Association and a member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations. Mr. Francis is chairman of the Big Sandy-UK Alumni Association, vice-president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, and an administrative board member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. He is married to the former Linda Sadler, who attended UK in 1968 and 1969. The UK Alumni Board of Directors oversees the operations of one of the largest university membership organi-

Last day to report

The Nicholas County ASCS Office has reported that April 30 will be the final date to accept acreage reports for 1977 crops. Barley, corn, wheat, soybeans, oats, and grain sorghum are included as normal crop acreage crops. To be eligible for 1978 farm program benefits, all farmers — whether they have had allotments in the past or not — are urged to report their 1977 crops now to the ASCS Office. A three-part program will be presented Friday evening, featuring presentations by Dr. Jeff Lancer of Florida, formerly with the National Wildlife Federation, and U. L. Childs of the Tennessee, Lake Barkley National Park. Transportation will be provided for the field trips. Following the Saturday morning field

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trip, a panel discussion will have as its subject, "Potential for an Eagle Management Program in the Western Kentucky-Tennessee Area." Saturday evening, Dr. Lancer will speak on the necessity of the bald eagle. It is not necessary for interested persons to stay at the park to participate in the activities, but rooms are being held for those who wish to do so. Reservations may be made by calling the park at (502) 934-1171; or through the toll-free central reservations number, 1-800-373-2061 (from any point in Kentucky). More information on Eagle Weekend may be obtained from John Ruffli, Park Naturalist, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz, KY 42311.

Buy restaurant

Buy restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins have purchased the Little House Restaurant on E. Main St. They assumed management of the local restaurant on Saturday.

Miss Bow

Miss Jadene Bow, 17, a senior at Nicholas County High School, has been awarded the Good Citizenship Award by the Jetima-Johnson Chapter of the DAR. A finalist in the Miss Kentucky National Teenager Pageant, Miss Bow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bow and works in the NCHS school office and library. A 1977 Snow Queen candidate, she is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Annual Staff, and a past member of PHA where she received Junior, Chapter, and State Degrees. Her interests include the piano, photography and church work. Miss Bow is a member of the First Christian Church of Carlisle where she teaches the Primary Sunday School Class. Miss Bow was a delegate to Kentucky Older Youth Conference, recipient for 1977-78 Who's Who Among American High School students, delegate to SPORES Conference and a delegate to the Science Symposium.