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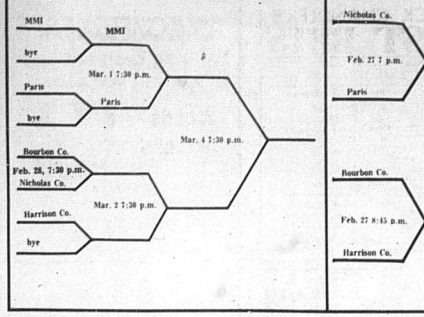

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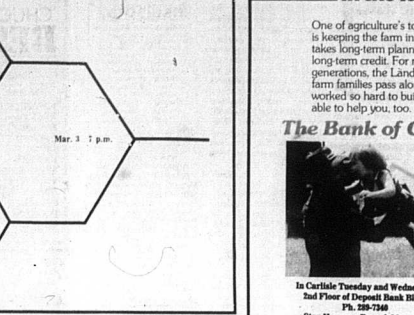

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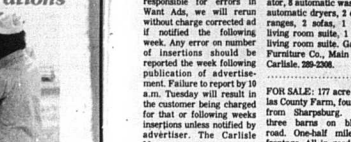

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Governor cuts prosecutors' budget

FRANKFORT — The proposed executive budget request for the state's new unified prosecutorial system fails to include funds for expert witnesses to testify on behalf of the state, funds for court reporters for grand juries and funds for law books for state prosecutors, Robert Stevens, state attorney general, said today.

Mr. Stevens said that while the budget request includes enough money for the salaries of county and commonwealth attorneys who prosecute cases in the new state court system, it does not provide enough money for operating expenses for the attorneys.

Speaking at budget hearings of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee hearing, Mr. Stevens asked the committee to "give serious consideration" to adopting the budget recommended by the Prosecutorial Advisory Council (PAC) rather than the executive budget recommendations of Gov. Julian Carroll.

PAC had requested $23.8 million over the biennium (from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980) to pay commonwealth attorneys to prosecute cases in circuit courts and to pay county attorneys to prosecute cases in the new district courts. The executive budget recommends $16.3 million for the prosecutorial system over the biennium — a substantial reduction.

Joe Clarke (D-Danville) chairman of the committee, asked that the PAC staff, the budget staff and the staff of the appropriations committee sit down together and attempt to arrive at a solution for the problem of the budget request for the prosecutorial system.

Jefferson County Attorney Bruce Miller representing the County Attorney Assoc., said that the PAC committee had spent 3,000 to 4,000 man-hours preparing their budget request for the prosecutorial system. He urged that the PAC budget be approved and that the legislature launch a study of the prosecutorial system in depth.

E. Lawson King, county attorney for Fayette County, said that the county attorney's office in Fayette County would be understaffed even if the PAC-recommended budget were approved in full. He said that new rules promulgated by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) for operation of the new state court system will increase the amount of time required to hear cases. In addition, he said, the number of juvenile cases increased 25 per cent from December to January. Mr. King said that there aren't sufficient judges, court reace or prosecutors to handle the increased case load. Mr. King said that he had made his budget request to PAC before the changes in rules by the AOC, adding "I made my bed and I'll sleep in it." However, he said, the executive budget request would seriously affect his office.

David Armstrong, commonwealth attorney in Jefferson County, called the executive budget request for the prosecutorial system "a joke".

He said that his budget request had been cut even before being submitted to the PAC. "After submitting a barebones budget. . .we're back again to ask the question of why (the budget was cut)" he said.

Many commonwealth attorneys and county attorneys argued that the $500 per month provided in the executive budget request for commonwealth attorney's expenses and the $250 per month for county attorneys' expenses were not sufficient to even hire a secretary.

J. Paul Runyan, commonwealth attorney in Pike County, said he couldn't understand why the PAC budget request was cut "when we spent hours determining what we needed".

Gordon Duke, director of the Office of Policy and Management, which is responsible for preparing the budget, said that the PAC budget request was submitted over three weeks late. By the time it was submitted he said, the final decision on the budget had already been made and all that remained was the technical details of printing the budget.

Mr. Stevens said, however, that the executive branch had been told that the budget would be late. He added that while it was the fault of PAC for submitting the request late, he didn't think "that county attorneys should be penalized" for PAC's lateness in submitting the report.

Local students on Dean's List

RICHMOND — Lisa A. Earlywine, Wilma J. Halcomb, Ann C. Marshall, William M. Rawlings, and Jeffrey F. Snapp, all of Carlisle, have been named to the Dean's List for the 1977 fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said the list, totaling 1,339 students, includes 368 who made a perfect 4.0 academic standing.

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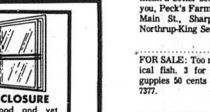

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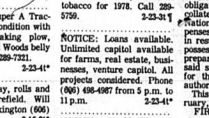

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EXECUTOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Jessie J. Hill, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorney) for payment. Henry C. Peters, Jr., Route 2, Carlisle, Ky. Executor, of the estate of Jessie J. Hill, deceased. Billy G. Hopkins, attorney. 2-16-3t*

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SECURITY AGREEMENT

Pursuant to the authority of Kentucky Revised Statues, 355.9-504, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain SECURITY AGREEMENT executed by Clifton Hobert Hamilton & Byron Lee Hamilton on the 10th day of November, 1976, which SECURITY AGREEMENT was duly given or assigned for value to First National Bank of Carlisle, Kentucky (Hereinafter "First National Bank"),

Default having been made in performance of the loan or credit sale agreement secured by First National Bank's security interest or in the payment of the indebtedness hereby evidenced and secured; First National shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 3rd day of March, 1978, at 8:30 o'clock, at:

First National Bank parking lot, behind bank Main, Carlisle, Kentucky, the following described article(s) of personal property:

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
By Bill Donovan
Vice President
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NOTICE

A public hearing to discuss revenue sharing money expenditures will be held at 7:00 p.m. March 13, 1978 before regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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LOST: Black and white cat. Strayed from home on Scrubgrass Road. Stanley Caswell, 289-5091. 2-23-1t*

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I'm turning over a new leaf. I'm going back to school and by December 1980 I hope to be a full-fledged archeologist. I became interested in the subject after diggin up so many prehistoric pygmy documents in my bog lot.

The very first thing I picked up concerning archeology in my classes, was that the best way to learn about people of the past civilizations is to dig up their garbage dumps.

I already have some of my working tools, like spoons, dirt sifters, magnifying glass and nose drops for when I start sneezing. Right now I'm going back over my hog lot with a fine-toothed comb.

I was just thinking the other day how time makes a lot of difference in the market value of garbage. Today, people throw their garbage away as though it were trash. But a thousand years from now, this garbage will be priceless because it will tell others more about us than our books and government records.

Archeologists will have a much easier time than we do today. Now we have to search high and low for our ancestors' garbage dumps. A thousand years hence they'll be able to dig down anywhere and come up with the right answer.

Food allergy should always be suspected when other diagnoses and treatments have reached a dead end.

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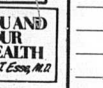


DON'T OVERLOOK FOOD ALLERGY

Dear Dr. Essig: After much detective work we discovered the cause of my husband's hives. He would break out a few times a year with giant hives that produced much itching and loss of sleep.

He went to an allergist. At last the doctor discovered that the attacks of hives began on the day after my husband went to a baseball game.

He confessed to eating from two to three bags of peanuts each time. The doctor forbade peanuts and all kinds of beans at home. Soon he was free from attacks. Is this a common form of food allergy? — Mrs. T.

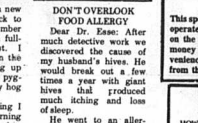
COMMENT: Mention allergy and most persons think of it in terms of what you breathe and what you touch. Lately, more people are becoming aware that allergy to food substances should not be overlooked.

Here's a child who continually has gastrointestinal upsets. Symptoms disappear when wheat products are eliminated.

Another child's chronic eczema is due to milk. It improves after milk products are eliminated.

Allergens in the diet may cause upsets in the skin, respiratory or gastrointestinal tracts. Often we overlook the cause. We can't find it easily; it makes good sense to seek help from an allergist.

Using skin tests, elimination diets, and tracking down clues, he will often come up with the right answer.



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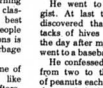
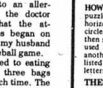


Early in this century when the field of architecture was almost entirely dominated by men, a female architect set up her own firm, and made a success of it, in San Francisco. Philanthropist Phoebe Hearst was her patron, but this woman's success can be attributed definitely to her own skill and her great charm. This great little lady is the architect responsible for William Randolph Hearst's castle, San Simeon. Who was that lady? Julia Morgan.



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THE BIGFOOT LEGEND — Sol.: 7 letters

CLUES
A—Alaska, Apelike; B—Beast, Black, Bush; C—Canada, Canyon, Creature; D—Doubter; E—Evidence; F—Forest, Foul; G—Giant, Grunts; H—Hair; L—Legendary; M—Monster, Mountains; N—Nomad, Northwest; O—Odors, Omah; P—Proof; Q—Questions; S—Sasquatch, Sightings, Sounds; T—Tall, Thick, Tracks, Trap; U—Unsolved; W—Wailing, Wild, Witnesses; Y—Yeti

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: PATRIOTISM — 302
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C A K S A L A A C D N E F D O
R S L H A I R I O I V S O A R
E I W E M T H R L L A S O N T
A G I G G T S I O S O Y R A H
T H T R I E A S Q U K L P C W
U T N U A W N U N D B C L S E
R I E N N U A D M N O E A A S
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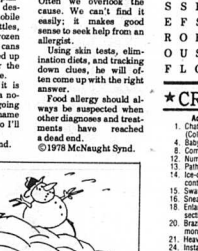
T G S S C H R W T R N Y B S B
S S E H S A I Y E R Y S N T T
E F S U C L E N O M A D T A S
R O B K D T A P E L I K E E C
O U S Y I S N O I T S E U Q R
F L O M A H S N I A T N U O M

★CROSSWORD PUZZLE★

Across
1. Chatter (Colloq.)
4. Baby's bed
8. Comic King
12. Number
13. Path
14. Ice-cream container
15. Swamp
16. Sneaky
18. Enlarged map section
20. Brazilian money
21. Formerly body
24. Instances of precipitation
28. Beaten
32. Small suitcase
33. Beverage
34. Entertainment medium
36. — carte
37. Seasoning
39. Gymnasium equipment
41. Rips
43. Require
44. Mindanao native
46. Bar used for moving a weight
50. Italian conductor
55. Summer drink
56. Sunday through Saturday
57. Greek god of love
58. Formerly
59. Raw minerals
60. Metal container
61. Finish

Down
1. — Desert
2. Soon
3. Peads
4. Disorder
5. Hurried
6. Midwestern state (Abbr.)
7. Malt drink
8. Hurting
9. African worm
10. Fem. name
11. Man's nickname
17. Thing (Law)
19. Is (Lat.)
22. Arafat, for one
23. Meeting angle of two parapets
25. Spoken
26. Final testament
27. Water resorts
28. Inner bark
29. Wings
30. Tissue (Anat.)
31. Dreadful
35. Tapered shaft of stone
38. Footprints
40. Netherlands commune
42. Depot (Abbr.)
45. Old seed
47. Wind indicator
48. British statesman
49. Anthony
51. Poetic preposition
52. Observe
53. Mr. Gershwin
54. No (Fr.)