

Hospital notes

June 19 to June 21
ADMISSIONS: Rowell Robinson, Richard Lyman, George Carter, Robert Vico, Bobby K. Barnett, Gary Lee Brerly, Charles Gay, Carlisle, Jessie Bailey, M. Olive; Debbie Auxier, Sharkey.
DISCHARGES: Charles Parrott, Lili Vance, Edna Lyons, Frances Medley, Earl Pettit, Elizabeth Kotschender, Richard Lyman, Edwail R. Robinson, George Carter, Bobby K. Barnett, Myrtle Gettman, O. B. Conrad, Willie Dale, Carlisle, Diana Carson and baby boy, Corbin; Roberta Akner, Ewing; Debbie Auxier and baby girl; Sharkey; Jessie Bailey, M. Olive.

Huddleston on agriculture subcommittees

WASHINGTON — Kentucky Senator Walter (Doc) Huddleston will become the third-ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee next January. The death of Senator James Allen of Alabama and the upcoming retirement of Senator O. Eastland of Mississippi will put Huddleston third in line behind Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia and George McGovern of South Dakota. Huddleston is already chairman of the top subcommittee, that dealing with marketing, production and stabilization of prices.

Loudenburg completes training

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. — Airman Barbara A. Loudenburg, daughter of Mrs. Jean H. Loudenburg of Route 4, Carlisle, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for medical service specialists.

Airman Loudenburg, now trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Majorettes to attend clinic

The Nicholas County High School Majorettes, Jane Ellen Dampier, Lorna Turpin, Michelle Keaghe, 7 in m y Hales, and field commander Billmy Gabriel will be attending the Fred J. Miller Clinic at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio June 25 through 28.

Airman Woosley, member of award winning unit for humanitarian efforts

PERU, IND. — Senior Airman Edward D. Woosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woosley of Route 3, Saltwell Road, Carlisle, is a member of a Grison's AFPS, unit which has received the Strategic Air Command's General Bruce K. Holloway Humanitarian Award for rescuing stranded motorists during two crippling blizzards and for sponsoring a summer youth encouragement program.

Airman Woosley is a planning specialist with Grison's 3095th Air Refueling Wing. According to the nominating letter, Grison's airmen manned wreckers and four-wheel vehicles to pull snow-bricks and cars from Highway W-9. After 50 mph winds brought wind chill temperatures down to minus 19 degrees and stacked snow drifts five feet tall. The winds kept visibility near zero and buried many of the 300 stranded motorists within minutes.

During the first 1977 winter storm, the base housed more than 300 stranded motorists a day. Airmen voluntarily worked the Noncommissioned Officers and Officers Club cooking and serving more than 300 meals. Cars were loaned to community shelters.

Grison's also supplied water cans and plastic bags to the city of Kokomo, Ind., to relieve a water shortage caused by broken mains. Base people traveled the highway to start and refuel trucks so the roadway could be plowed. The base also located and rescued stranded motorists. The base citizens band radio opened and manned the communications and service station so critical food and fuel supplies could be replenished. Many people were treated at the base hospital. In addition to clearing the base, Grison's civil engineers cleared more than 100 miles of off-base roads and local airport. Severe weather hit the local area again Dec. 8-11. Grison's repeated the emergency tactics. This time, more than 900 vehicles awaited to be added to the record along with 100 ground deliveries and five hospital runs, the nominating letter stated. Grison's also hosted a youth camp (Hunt) for 100 economically and socially deprived youths from three counties surrounding the base. The program included picnics, rap sessions, an adoption night when members lavished youths to their homes for dinner and recreational activities. Airman Woosley is a 1972 graduate of Nicholas County High School.

First annual housing design awards given

McLroy and Associates of Lexington, and Hillier Architects, Inc. of Cincinnati were presented Kentucky names in addition to plaques for Housing Corporation's "Best Design Award" for Section 8 housing developments Monday night, June 5, at the Lexington for Prall Place Apartments and Sherbet Mohr of Sherbet Mohr, Inc. Regency by Ron Lauson, Executive Director of KHC.

Developments were the 45-family Prall Place Apartments in Lexington, designed by McLroy and Hillier Architects, Inc. and the 100-unit Sherbet Mohr of Sherbet Mohr, Inc. of Louisville. Donald Q. Wallace of Lexington and Wallace B. Fluk of Hillier Architects, Inc. Awards of \$1,000 each were presented to the winners on the following criteria: (1) accomplishments of the housing project; (2) design quality; (3) design goals of the "Best Design Award" program;

Sponsors of the two winning developments received plaques bearing their names in addition to plaques for Housing Corporation's "Best Design Award" for Section 8 housing developments Monday night, June 5, at the Lexington for Prall Place Apartments and Sherbet Mohr of Sherbet Mohr, Inc. Regency by Ron Lauson, Executive Director of KHC.

The Board of Jurors, A Bailey Ryan of Ryan-Cook-Zoern Associates in Lexington, and Hillier Architects, Inc. of Cincinnati were presented Kentucky names in addition to plaques for Housing Corporation's "Best Design Award" for Section 8 housing developments Monday night, June 5, at the Lexington for Prall Place Apartments and Sherbet Mohr of Sherbet Mohr, Inc. Regency by Ron Lauson, Executive Director of KHC.

(1) unit livability; (2) site-use development; (3) site-interrelationship with living units; (4) overcoming architectural barriers and accessibility; (5) use of materials, aesthetics in their application and scale.

Organizer of the "Best Design Award" program, which will continue on an annual basis, is Ron Coleman, KHC's Deputy Director in charge of Section 8. "Best Design Award" program was established by KHC to encourage excellence of architectural design in Section 8 multi-family housing developments. "KHC encourages housing that is not only safe, decent and sanitary, but that is also an asset to the community," he said. Ray Hays, Chief Architect for Special Projects of the Kentucky Architectural Association, and Deryl Callahan, Executive Director of the Kentucky Society of Architects, assisted KHC in the planning and development of the first "Best Design Awards" statewide competition.

NEW INHERITANCE TAX LAW. In the near future, heirs to some Kentucky farmland will pay state inheritance taxes based on its use for agricultural production rather than on its fair cash value. Recently passed laws causing this change in assessment will become effective in the estates of persons who die on or after July 1, 1978.

20th season for 'Foster Story' pre-Civil War era revisited

Barbours — "The Stephen Foster Story" opened its 20th anniversary season here June 11. This romanticized view of the life of America's first popular composer sweeps viewers back to pre-Civil War America and tells how Foster came to write his most famous composition, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Interwoven into the story are bits of all 40 Foster melodies, including such standards as "Oh, Susanna," "Camptown Races," "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Playing Stephen Foster this summer in Louisville-Barbours is Richard Sowers, who brings an extensive operatic background to the role. Operatic Sowers in the female lead is Sherron Parrish, Bloomfield. "The Stephen Foster Story" is performed in the 104-seat Talbott Amphitheatre on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home State Park and has played to over one million people during its run.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green, the musical adds Irish balladry, colorful light-brown hair and lively dancing to the music and script to produce a truly memorable evening.

Today is Dairy Day!

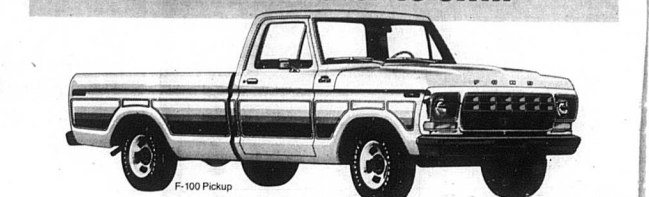
Armoured feast

A 15-pound lobster fits in a diver's grasp. A two-lb. lobster is the lobster used to clublike crusher and toothed ripper claw to hold and tear its prey. Once common, lobsters as big as this are becoming increasingly harder to find.

Lobsters, once plentiful, now decline in numbers and increase in price

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News
WASHINGTON — When a diver caught a 25-pound lobster off New Jersey recently, his feat was reported in the newspapers. The giant crustacean was unusual — but only because lobsters of any size are becoming rarer on U. S. dinner plates. It wasn't always so. The chief ingredient of Lobster Newburg once was so common that the colonists plowed it under to fertilize their corn and wheat fields. Starved lobster then was something that a hungry Indian might eat, if there were no game to be found. Pauper's Specialty. When the United States was young, lobster kept pilgrims from starving. Anyone could wade into the shallows and pull a free meal from underneath the rocks and seaweed. It takes decades for a lobster to grow to 25 pounds, and few can escape the lobster pots for that long. Diver Joseph DiPabo had to go ten miles out from the New Jersey shore to snag his 25-pound catch. Lobstermen who lower their metal pots 400 feet to the sea floor at the edge of the continental shelf only occasionally find lobsters that size now. Advertisers fear that overfishing could cause lobsters to virtually disappear in a few more years, unless lobster limitations are enforced. One solution might be to raise lobsters in captivity, something marine biologists have been working on for years. But even lobsters will eat lobster, which only adds to the shortage.

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