

Opinion

How about it?

The appointment by Gov. Julian Carr of Mrs. Joan Cooley to serve on a board studying what can be done to preserve the lowland in the Blue Licks area was one of his better recent moves. Mrs. Cooley is a former editor of the Mercury and played a large role in collecting and publishing the history of Nicholas County. She has the background to make important contributions to that group.

We feel sure you are recommended to the study group will make to this governor is that a lodge be erected at the park. This is not a new concept but several reasons the need for such a facility grows greater and greater each year.

Take for example, the two events held this fall at the Clay Wildlife Management Area, the state and sports fest. In both cases hunters had to stay in Mt. Sterling or Paris simply because there were not any closer facilities for lodging. The same takes

place in the off-season for Kentucky parks and it seems that the Clay Wildlife Management Area will be the site for many of these events in the years to come.

Now let's take a look at another situation. From Millersburg to Maysville, there are no lodging facilities in U.S. 58. That road is one of the oldest in America and the first improved road in the state. Long before the white man came to this area the buffalo and Indian used the "Warrior's Trace" in Nicholas forages into Kentucky. In Nicholas County alone there are several points of historical interest, including Daniel Boone's last Kentucky home, that would attract visitors for a stay of several days. If the facilities were available, the park itself is the site of an important event, the last battle of the Revolutionary War and a spot where the forefathers of many contemporary Kentuckians lost their lives in defense of the new territory they were helping

Memory Lane

Game club plans Court Day; two pledge UK ag society

Thursday, November 13, 1978
Bibley Crutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crutch, was selected as October's woman of the month at the University of Kentucky. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

The Nicholas County Park and Game Club will sponsor an old fashioned Court Day, Nov. 16, at the club house on Hickory Ridge Drive Road.

Nancy Vise, Nicholas County High school freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Vise, had the best home project for the month of October. Other winners are: Carol Faye Thibault, Ann Williams and Linda Vise.

Mrs. H. T. Letton has been honored as a 1 of'clock luncheon today at her home on the Carpenter Pike.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dayton, Lexington, a daughter, Anne Bradford, Nov. 5.

DIED — Basil Duke Frederick, 79, Paris, Thursday at his home. — Isaac

Miller heirs of Cincinnati to Pete Allison for \$4.25 an acre.

Circuit Judge William C. Cytusian in was in Carlisle last Saturday conducting a roadway court.

William D. Hays, judge of new Moorefield and Glenn Clay, students at the University of Kentucky, are pledges for the Black and White organization of the college.

BOHN — To Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lawrence Marshall, a daughter on Nov. 14. — To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Towles, a son, Nov. 2.

MARKED — Miss Martha Owens and Fred Beals, Nov. 12. — Miss Lucy Adrain Caswell and Robert Fisher Scott, Nov. 9.

DIED — Charles Bruce Thomas, 67, native of Nicholas County, Friday night at Paris. — William Harrison, 92, retired farmer and Union veteran of the War Between the States at his home in Paris, Wednesday night.

Kentucky Reflections

By George Street Bouse

Well, friends, as in the 1974 fuel shortage in gasoline, we've been had once more. This is a week to view with the inevitable and rationing power of the profit motive.

Incidentally, with the link scarcely dry on his energy bill giving natural gas producers higher prices for their products, President Carter now faces an awkward prospect: a natural gas shortage. The Washington Post reported it has been the most dramatic change in the Energy Department, one of the nation's top policy makers said. "We have a gas glut now that could run for three or four years."

In April, 1977, federal policy makers gave a virtual ultimatum for natural gas, projecting it will be in short supply by today's consumption rate of 18 trillion cubic feet annually. The current November issue of the National Geographic reports that a growing lack of scientific, engineering and hard-nosed production men disagree with last year's ambitious predictions that U. S. natural gas resources would soon be exhausted.

Within the same week the gas was announced, the Washington Gas Light Company announced it was seeking permission to increase its charges ranging from \$7.80 to \$14.00 per ton on customers who cut their gas consumption significantly by substituting electricity or its ability to



Homeowner, Dorth Vider and assorted clowns and gophers turned out last Tuesday for a costume party and received trick-or-treat. Winners of the costume party, sponsored by the Recreation Department, were Jennifer Hardin, first place Prettiest Costume; Edly Howard, second place, Prettiest;

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Agree or not

Coal rate increases have industry, solons howling

By S. C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT — The 21-percent rate increase on coal granted the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has coal interests and congressmen howling.

The Interstate Commerce Commission last week granted the increase to the railroad that serves a great part of the Eastern Kentucky coal field. The ICC took some restrictions on the money to be derived from the increase. This increase is to go into a fund to buy additional locomotives and hopper cars to service its coal customers.

But about as soon as the ICC issued its decision, the Kentucky Railroad Commission denied the increase for coal delivered in Kentucky, and Indiana to some patterns.

The question now is can the Kentucky ruling body make its action stick that nullified the ICC ruling in the state? Another question is how will the railroads before other railroads are allowed the same increase on coal?

There is no doubt in the minds for fair-thinking people that L & N is entitled to a rate increase to cope with increased operating costs, but there is considerable doubt that the increase should be 22 per cent.

After all, the life of locomotives and hopper cars is 20 to 25 years. A high increase such as this would amount to the cost of the new equipment in five or more years.

The thing Kentucky coal operators who L & N are objecting to is that the rate increase is applied only to their coal. It will put them at a disadvantage if they are shipped on other lines.

If the Kentucky Railroad Commission action sticks, the price increase cannot be levied for 30 days.

What the public should worry about is that the freight increase will raise the price of coal and consumers ultimately will pay the hike in higher fuel bills.

For years the coal industry has been complaining to L & N about inadequate service. When L & N moves for higher rates to provide capital for new equipment, the coal people howl louder.

Was natural gas shortage just a bunch of hot air?

By George Street Bouse

energy for gas. This is reminiscent of the suppliers of electrical power around the country who have warned that if people conserve too much electricity, their rates will have to go up.

Incidentally, with the link scarcely dry on his energy bill giving natural gas producers higher prices for their products, President Carter now faces an awkward prospect: a natural gas shortage. The Washington Post reported it has been the most dramatic change in the Energy Department, one of the nation's top policy makers said. "We have a gas glut now that could run for three or four years."

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Frightful faces

Don't bet against Mother Nature

(First in a series)

After fighting through two severe winters, most Kentuckians should now begin thinking about preparations for this coming winter season and the hazards produced by winter storms, according to Wilbur Buntin, executive director of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Buntin noted that one of the most serious problems faced last winter was that some Kentuckians, after experiencing blizzard conditions across the state, were isolated at home for several days. "This year," Buntin said, "let's hope people are preparing for this type of winter storm."

Here are a few precautions that could mean life or death in the coming winter.

Keep an adequate supply of heating fuel on hand and use it sparingly during a prolonged cold wave. Last winter's storm conditions prevented many fuel companies from delivering supplies for weeks at a time. If necessary, conserve fuel by keeping the house cooler than usual, or by closing off some rooms temporarily.

It is advisable to have available some kind of emergency lighting equipment and fuel so at least one room in the house can be kept warm enough to be livable. This could be a camp stove, or an adequate supply of wood or coal for a fireplace. Remember, if the furnace is controlled by a thermostat and the electricity is cut off by a storm, the furnace probably would not operate. Many rural areas of Kentucky were faced with this type of problem last winter.

Stock an emergency supply of food and water, as well as emergency heating equipment such as a camp stove. Most of this food should be of the type that does not require refrigeration or cooking.

Make sure you have a battery-powered radio and extra batteries on hand so if the electric power is cut off, weather forecasts, information and advice broadcast by local authorities will still be available. Flashlights and lanterns could also be needed.

Keep on hand the simple tools and equipment needed to fight a fire. Also, be certain that all family members know how to use fire extinguishers that have been prepared for such a time, when the help of a fire department may not be available.

Buntin added that last year almost every county in the commonwealth was affected by winter storms in some manner. "By taking a few simple precautions," he added, "you will help protect your family and yourself against winter hazards."

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November is time of year for reflection and recall

by Nerys Shuckelard
UK College of Agriculture

November is the old age of the year and a time for the recollection of many pleasant things of yesteryear that we may be again.

For many of us old earthwise farm boys, November is a time for recall and reflection. It is a time when in our mind's eye we experience the thrill of riding the Big Red cold-trail a cotton trail through an all-but-forgotten brown-ledge field. We remember, too, the excitement of possum hunts in the persimmon and pawpaw patches; hog butchering with red soap, hog biscuits, fresh tenderloin and pumpkin pie.

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