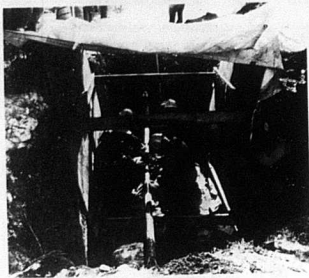


# RING MA! Call before you dig



While digging a hole for a fence post, a resident notices a ruptured underground gas line.

In another part of town, a contractor prepares the foundation for a new building. As the Bishop's group goes down, it cuts through a telephone cable. Telephone service in the area is disrupted for hours.

These are just two examples of what can happen when you dig, blast or drill without checking with area utility companies, according to M.L. Seibert, local South Central Bell manager.

The best way to avoid causing service interruptions is to call the Kentucky Underground Utility Protection Center at 1-800-752-6007. There is no charge.

"Utility companies across the state are working together to sponsor this center. It's been nicknamed 'BUT' because you can call before I dig," Seibert said.

"We ask diggers to call at least 48 hours before they start excavating. This will give crews from all the

utilities time to locate their underground lines," he said.

"Companies like South Central Bell are placing more and more cable underground," he said. "There's less maintenance involved and lines aren't exposed to the elements, such as ice in the winter. And old-style cable doesn't detract from the scenery the way aerial cable can."

"A cut cable not only disrupts vital services, but also means lost time and dollars for the individual or company involved, since diggers are billed for any damage they cause. And the bill may run into hundreds of dollars," Seibert said.

Underground lines are marked, so diggers should watch for these colored flags—blue for water lines, brown for sewer, yellow for gas, red for electricity and orange for communications.

"Calling us before I dig will save you and the community from needless interruption in service," Seibert said.

## Bishop Hughes

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The Rev. Herman B. Kammage, Bishop pastor, at 7 p.m. After Mass Bishop Hughes will meet the Shrine parishoners. The Mass will be open to the public.

Earlier in the day Father Kammage will show the Bishop around to acquaint him with the parish which encompasses Nicholas County and discuss the needs and goals of the parish.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. by Bishop Hughes with the Parish Council, the new Shrine Building Committee and the architects to discuss the plans of the new Shrine project. Final architectural approval will be sought at this meeting, so that construction of the new Shrine complex may begin this coming fall.

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## Elementary school roof

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Kentucky schools have been built on an identical design — and have suffered the same problems. One school system completely replaced an entire roof a year after the building was opened.

The report from the architects (Luckett and Farley) said it was a sound building.

The school board has experienced problems with a leaking roof almost 10 years ago. Last year several parents inquired and complained about the appearance of the inside of the building, where plastic trash bags had been hung to catch the leaking water. At the time Elder said the system was not attractive, but worked.

Nicholas County has not been alone in this problem. At least two other

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## SALTWELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poynter Jr. of Middlesboro, Ohio reserved home Thursday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and James M. Kennedy and children of Hazel Park, Mich. spent Friday with Martha and Daley Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce, Lexington visited Mrs. Andrew Gray on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Riches visited Mrs. Gray on Saturday night.

Mrs. Frankie Feabach attended a party at the home of Mrs. Joe Shunkland, Carlisle on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce, Cynthia spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell Mattix, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Logan from California visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle on Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ellis of Millport on Thursday.

Mrs. James M. Kennedy and children of Hazel Park, Mich. enjoyed a cook out on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Lexington and their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Pennie and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Power of Northern Ireland.

Those from this vicinity attending the night Gospel Sing at Renfro Valley over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Price, Jimmie Price and Dana Ring, Mrs. Prita Gaunce, Mrs. E.R. Price, Mrs. Louise Eads, Mrs. Lillian Hughes and Mrs. Phyllis McFarland of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dale Stone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and son, Jimmie Hatfield and Christine Robinson and Mrs. Alma Hatfield and Mrs. Dickie Grimes.

Mrs. Hazel Snapp and Mrs. Phyllis Brady were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle, Mrs. Linda Courtney and children Brian and Annie were among afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise, Mrs. Donna Garhart and Andrea, Carlisle and Mrs. Diane Smith and Shellee of Oakridge, Tenn. were Saturday supper guests, and Mr. Gary Hollar and children.

Mrs. Everett Snapp spent several days the past week with relatives near Neave, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Romie

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## Truth will out

By Kay Conley

The secret is out. It looks as if many skeptical Nicholas County football fans will be reversing their views.

The skepticism? Well, many fans are questioning the 1979 squad's ability. It is true they are wearing under certain handtags: (1) the best of twenty 1979 senior players and (2) the addition of some players who are never, or seldom, participated in the game of football.

However, the 1979 Jackets have overcome these obstacles and they look like they will have a promising season. If their first scrimmage is a sign, many skeptics will soon convert. Nicholas County defeated a local Triumvir County team, 8-6, in their first scrimmage of the season. Triumvir's secret first but their extra point kick was unsuccessful by an overshadowing block from Wilmer Halloworth. Nicholas came back to score with a touchdown bomb from quarterback Mike Sowell to Jackie Wilks. A fakesick-pose from Sowell to Barry Berry completed a successful touchdown conversion and wound up the Jacket's 8-6 victory.

Presumably, the Nicholas County Blue-Jackets have them, but many skeptics are finally realizing that the secret is out.

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