

Lawmaker's roundup

Testimony shows child safety seats work — when used

A drastic reduction in deaths and serious injuries to children riding in automobiles could be obtained with a simple investment in a child restraint car seat, say advocates of the seat and a law requiring its use.

A group of interested parents, physicians and law enforcement officers told members of the subcommittee of highways and highway enforcement use of the seat could prevent many of the estimated 1,000 injuries and 20 deaths that occur every year on Kentucky roads. The majority of people testifying at the public hearing said voluntary compliance would never be obtained, and the law they propose is safety and instructional in nature and not punitive.

A bill, modeled on Tennessee law, has been pre-filed for the 1981 General Assembly by Sen. Helen Garrett, D-Paduah. Garrett's proposed legislation would require children under four or six pounds to be restrained in an approved seat while traveling in an automobile. A parent or guardian who fails to comply with the law could be fined no more than \$25, but in most cases a warning would be issued and a car seat loaned by the enforcement officer. The citation most likely would be dismissed with proof of purchase of a seat — prices range from \$15 to \$40 — and return of the borrowed seat.

The highways subcommittee also looked at a bill which would give the General Assembly the right to select and rank road construction projects.

The proposed measure would create four classes of roads and require the Department of Transportation to estimate costs and assign a priority to each. Following a public hearing to be held in each highway district, the Legislature would approve a two-year plan setting regular sessions of the General Assembly. Certain projects which would be dropped from the listing, but no new ones could be added.

"This could take most of the 'politics' out of road construction according to several subcommittee members who recently traveled to Louisiana to see how that state's system is working."

More bad budget news

The state's income has continued to dwindle, Revenue Commissioner Robert Alphin told the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue last week. Alphin projected that General Fund revenue will fall \$147 million short of the figure on which the 1981-82 budget is now based.

The Governor has said he will attempt to cope with the shortfall through more executive budget cuts and will not call a special session of the Legislature — at least for the time being.

Changes in KET policies recommended

Professional staff persons at the Kentucky Educational Television network now under the state's control system may be exempted from the network in the future to give the network's operating authority — KETV — more responsibility for KET's operations.

Along with the change in status of a

select group of professional employees, the Program Review and Investigation Committee voted to increase the term of KETV's appointed directors to six years instead of the current four years. Both of those actions would require statutory change by the Legislature.

The authority is made up of nine members — the Superintendent of Public Instruction, a representative of the Department of Education, a representative from the University of Kentucky, a single representative from the other state universities, and five members testifying at the public hearing. The committee increased the staggered terms of the members so that the governor would not be able to appoint a majority of the members during his

The program review report made recommendations to alleviate some of the problems pointed out in the Governor's 1980 Executive Management Commission report. The report had indicated that legislative and administrative constraints were a hindrance to implementing the commission's recommendations.

The committee also requested that full review of the governor's constitutional and statutory powers to reorganize the state government be conducted by the program review staff.

Strict nursing home regulations advocated

The subcommittee on long term care has moved closer to finalizing proposed legislation setting strict guidelines for the operation of nursing homes in Kentucky. The panel will conduct at least two public hearings before a final vote on whether to pre-file the bill will be taken.

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New offices and committee rooms

debated the first week in August after 90 years of office phones and living out of a small desk on the bay floors of the House and Senate. Kentucky senators and representatives will soon have office space of their own.

On Aug. 2 the legislators officially will move into remodeled space in the basement and on the first floor of the Capitol Annex.

The office space is located in the basement where 12 legislators have semi-private partitioned modules. Leadership offices will still be maintained on the third floor of the Capitol. Legislators with office space in the Annex basement can be reached by calling 562-564-8167.

The new space on the first floor of the Annex includes two hearing rooms that will hold around 125 people, four slightly smaller committee rooms which will seat about 90, another committee area with a seating capacity of 60, and two conference-style rooms for groups of 25.

Library notes. . .

Nicholas County Librarian Mrs. John Anderson has announced that the following books are now in stock at the local library.

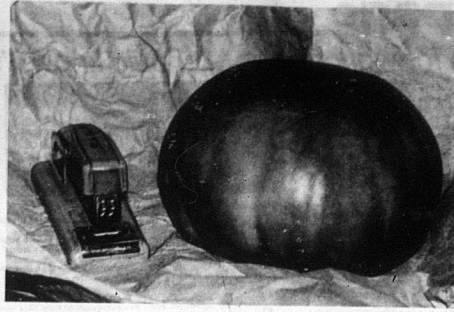
The books, which are listed here with a brief capsule summary, may be checked out during regular library hours throughout the week. Those hours are Monday 11:30-7:30, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:00-5:30.

The Curse of the Pharaohs by Elizabeth Peters. The witty, indefatigable Amelia Peabody — now married to the woman hunting archaeologist Kackfleez Emerson — eludes the villains and solves three murders in this adventure set among the archaeological dig sites in the Valley of the Kings.

The Battle of the Queens by Jean Plaidy. Set early in the 13th century, this Plantagenet saga mirrors the tensions between France and England by focusing on the complex relationship between two beautiful rivals for political power.

Wide in the Water by Jane Allen Hodge. In a sequel to "Jack Plunkett," Mercy Leggett Purchis is appointed to her husband's post, where she is involved in the Revolutionary War, is interned by the British at his cousin's Sussex estate.

The Cardinal Sin by Andrew Greeley. Follows 30 years in the lives of Kevin and Patrick, two Irish Catholic boys from the West Side of Chicago.



Big meter
This 2 pound 7 ounce beefsteak water meter is in his garden on Cassidy Creek.—Mercury photo.

County accidents reported

Nicholas County Sheriff J.W. Ector reported three recent accidents in the county.

The first occurred Sunday, August 1, when an automobile driven by Eugene E. Hatfill, Route 2, Carlisle, was turning around on Highway 22 at Lynn Row's residence, and he accidentally backed over a bank.

Sheriff Ector said that the car was totaled but that Hatfill was unharmed in the incident.

Also involved in an accident last week were Billy Scott, Box 164, Carlisle, and Joy Howard, Route 2, Carlisle. They were victims of a minor

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State police warn citizens

KSP Trooper Jim Delwick said this week that the Kentucky State Police have been receiving complaints and reports from citizens and businesses about unscrupulous persons soliciting money for magazine subscriptions while representing themselves as KSP Officers.

Delwick said that the Kentucky State Police does not sponsor or authorize solicitation for any publication. Therefore, those persons misrepresenting themselves as troopers have sold advertising space to businesses and subscriptions to citizens in neighboring communities.

If any local citizens should receive a call attempting to solicit money for subscriptions or advertisements in the name of the Kentucky State Police, please notify the Dry Ridge Post at either 628-212, 691-1111 or 1-800-352-9622.

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Local health department to charge on sliding scale

While many health services will remain free to the public, the Bureau of Health Services and the Wedco District Health Department (serving Bourbon, Clark, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott Counties), have announced that a sliding fee scale will be applied for others.

The following are the Wedco District charges for the charges:

- There are new program and fee requirements passed on from federal agencies such as the Department for Health and Human Resources, Family Planning and Human Resources, State and local agencies.
- As the inflationary cost of health services, equipment, supplies and salaries goes up yearly, local taxes are not rising as rapidly, making it difficult to match the increase.
- Today's patients show a basic willingness to participate financially and personally in their own health care.

Most programs of preventing

Congratulations

To Clay Hunt on celebrating 25 years as Hunt's Ashland Service Station in Carlisle.

William Power, Mayor

IGA Personal Touch

Prices effective thru Sunday, Aug. 16, 1981

Butterball Turkeys	Sliced Bacon
79¢/lb	119¢/lb
Log Quarters	Layer Cake Mixes
99¢/lb	59¢/box
Job Squad Paper Towels	Cheese Slices
69¢/roll	139¢/box
Cheer	Sandwich Bread
169¢/box	299¢/loaves
Kosher Bills	Stokely Gatorade
99¢/roll	59¢/bottle

NOTICE

On Monday, August 17, 1981 all parking meters will be back in use.

Please abide by these rules.

Carlisle Police Department

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IGA Personal Touch MEATS

Reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

Orange Juice	Van Camp's Pork & Beans
159¢/can	389¢/can
Ground Beef	Boneless Chuck Roast
119¢/3 lbs. or more	159¢/lb
Job Squad Paper Towels	Cheer
69¢/roll	169¢/box
Cheese Slices	Sandwich Bread
139¢/box	299¢/loaves
Kosher Bills	Stokely Gatorade
99¢/roll	59¢/bottle

MEATS

Ground Round	Chopped Sirloins
1.89/lb	1.98/lb
Boneless Chuck Steaks	Sliced Luncheon Meats
1.69/lb	1.69/lb
Breast Quarters	Cooked Ham
69¢/lb	12.19/lb
Chicken Fried Beef Patties	Beef Liver
1.69/lb	99¢/lb
Turbot Fillets	
1.79/lb	

FROZEN

Yellow Onions	Bananas
1.29/3 bag	27¢/bag
Celery	Zucchini Squash
59¢/bag	39¢/bag
Nectarines	Broccoli
59¢/bag	79¢/bag

IGA Salad Dressing 99¢/qt

Banquet Cream Pies 79¢/pie

Baker's Joy Cooking Spray 189¢/can

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