

DEATHS KU wants

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JAMES W. SMALL.
James W. Small, 36, husband of Peggy Small, died Wednesday, March 11, 1981, at his residence, Route One, Carlisle.

He was a native of Bourbon County. Other survivors are one son, James T. Small, Flemingsburg; one brother, Joe Small Jr., Nicholas County. Services were held Saturday, March 14, at the Mathers Gause Funeral Home by the Rev. Curtis Jones.

Burial in the Millersburg Cemetery.

Say You Saw It
In The Mercury

have adequate revenue to meet these increased debt payments and adequate rates to bring in that revenue," Berchman said. "Unless the company obtains immediate interim rate relief, it could lose its credit ratings, forcing our customers to pay excessive financing costs required to continue necessary construction."

Berchman explained that adequate rates translates into a long-term benefit by enabling the company to borrow at the best available interest rates and attract investors on favorable terms. In the long run, this benefits customers by keeping rates as low as possible, Berchman concluded.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my Father, Carroll (Frank) Vico, died March 29, 1965.

I often sit and think of him when I'm all alone.
For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own.
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May Primary

Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills is shown signing notification and declaration papers for John Swinford, Cynthiana. Mr. Swinford is running in the May primary for State Senator from the 30th senatorial district which includes Bourbon, Fayette, Harrison, Nicholas, Robertson, Scott and Woodford counties. — Photo submitted.

Are your cows nervous? could be stray voltage

Stray electrical voltage is giving cows annoying shocks in milking parlors. Nobody knows for sure how widespread the problem is, but it probably exists in 20 percent or more of the dairy farms in Kentucky.

"Some experts estimate one in five dairy farms have stray voltage and, whether they are right or wrong, we know that the problem is serious enough for dairymen to check their facilities," said William L. Crist, Extension dairy specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A high quality voltmeter is needed, said Crist. It must be equipped with an AC voltage scale reading 24 volts, with the capability of measuring current at the one-tenth volt level. The voltmeter also should have a relatively high resistance of above 5,000 ohms, and be battery operated so it does not require connection to electrical service.

Crist said that several digital read-out AC voltmeters priced at about \$80 will do a good job of detecting stray voltage. He added that a voltmeter that reads DC voltage on the AC scale should not be used.

Crist outlined this procedure for measuring stray voltage in a milking parlor. Drive a ground rod into the ground at least 25 feet from the milking parlor and other buildings. Attach one lead of the voltmeter to the isolated ground rod and the other lead to the bare ground wire connecting the electrical entrance box and the ground rod at the parlor. The voltage at this location generally will be the highest expected between any two locations in the milking parlor, unless there are flaws in the electrical system.

Stray voltage can come from faulty electrical systems on the farm, or it can come from off the farm through the power company's neutral system, according to Crist. He advised calling in a licensed electrician or a power company representative to help solve the mystery of a stray voltage problem.

Winter-like

Decey: No activity, muddy, stable at winter pool and 44 degrees.

Fishtrap: No activity; clear to murky, stable at winter pool and 44 degrees.

Medical applications

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In its 34 years, loaned in excess of 2.3 million dollars and has located over 60 physicians in rural Kentucky. Sixty percent of the recipients are still practicing in rural or critical areas of the state and another 16 percent are still practicing in metropolitan areas. Recipients may select from a list of 86 counties as their practice site.

Any individual interested in applying for a scholarship is requested to contact the RUMSAP office at KMA headquarters at 3333 Ephraim McDowell, Louisville, Ky. 40298, or call Joseph Witherington Jr. at 620-9790. The deadline for applications is April 15, 1981.



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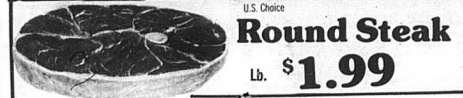
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