

Deaths

ELW CROCKETT
 Elw W. Crockett, 62, died Sunday, March 28, 1982 at Good Samaritan Hospital.
 He was a resident of the Pioneer Three Nursing Home, Flemingsburg, a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church.
 Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Orlin Minton, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Emory Whitton, Flemingsburg; one grandchild, several great-grandchildren.
 Services were Tuesday, March 30, at Mothers-Chance Funeral Home by the Rev. Donald Hemmard. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.
 Pallbearers were Glenn Harbin, Harold Mitchell, Phil Vison, Arthur Kern, J.B. and Charles Minton.

MISS DOBBS CLOYD
 Miss Doris Cloyd, 69, former administrator of Bourbon County Hospital in Paris, died Wednesday, March 24, 1982 at Doctors Hospital in Augusta, Ga.
 A native of Mercer County, she had lived in Augusta since 1958.
 A graduate of the Good Samaritan school of Nursing in Lexington, she began her nursing career at the old A.L. Price Hospital in Harrodsburg in 1934. She was the first administrator of Nicholas County Hospital in Carlisle, serving from 1964 to 1968. She then became administrator of the old Bourbon County Hospital, now Bourbon General, serving until 1976, when she moved to Georgia to become a member of the staff of Tallmadge Hospital. She retired in 1980.
 She was a former member of the Paris Business and Professional Women's Club, the Bessiegrass Hospital Conference, the Kentucky Hospital Association and the Paris Hospital Association and the Paris Hospital Association.

MRS. WILSON ALBERTSON
 Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Gallagher, 65, of Terrace Park, Ohio, died Tuesday, March 23, 1982.
 She was a native of Nicholas County and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bradford of Carlisle.
 Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Jack Elmer, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Jeff Whitson, Rockwood, Ill., Mrs. Lewis Brannon, Baton Rouge, La., and Susan Gallagher, Terrace Park, Ohio, and David Gallagher, Terrace Park, Ohio, and three sons, Mrs. Carolyn Allen, Lake Carmac, Nicholas County.
 Services were held Saturday, March 27, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park.

FOREIGNERS IN BUSINESS
 Negotiating tobacco exports, Egypt's government and the Eastern Tobacco Company signed an agreement for the expansion of cigarette manufacturing. The new \$75 million factory could increase U.S. and exports to Egypt, but cigarette exports could suffer. Papers at Egypt valued \$20 million October 1977-81. The Kentucky Council on Agriculture reports.
 Japan's cigarette sales fell 4 percent recently, while sales of imported brands rose 12.1 percent. The United States is the largest market for imported brands, and Japan's government has taken measures to liberalize the importation of tobacco at the request of the U.S.
 Australia's government has set new labeling requirements for cigarettes. After August 1982, tar and nicotine yields of cigarettes must be on the labels and John Allison.

Working couples get tax break

Sanford A. Alverson, a retired partner and business manager of the Paris Daily Enterprise and radio station WYLS, died Sunday, March 28, 1982 after an illness of several months. He was 68 years old and was married to Mrs. Freda Alverson. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Paris. He was a member of the Paris Housing Commission and the Paris Kiwanis Club, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the University of Tennessee. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as captain in the Air Force.
 Survivors include his wife, Louise; three daughters, Mary Louise Fisher and Elizabeth Wilson; two sons, Larry and Lucie; and a sister, Mary E. Harris.
 Services were Tuesday, March 30, in Paris Central Home in charge of arrangements.

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Forestry warns of land erosion

With the current land values being what they are and the amount of yearly taxes eating away at profits, a strong economy must be developed for erosion which removes valuable soil from your land.
 There will always be some erosion of the land, but if a proper cover is established on the land erosion can be reduced to a minimum.
 The result of an uncorrected path of erosion can be deep gullies and washouts, and without something being done, the erosion will increase. Erosion often falls in this type of problem.
 The Kentucky Division of Forestry under the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is continuing a drive to increase the sales of trees to private landowners.

Cattle producers learn...

Marketing alternatives are numerous and the prospective buyer should evaluate them all, according to Meyer. Preston cites UK agricultural economist, USDA reports and various advisory service publications as good sources of information for a producer considering entering the futures market.
 "Producers are finding that they should not only define objectives and the current economic situation," said Meyer. "The focus in the past has been on production, but now more producers are looking at economic strategies."
 You have 300 calves which will be ready for sale next May. Numerous marketing options are available. You can lock in a small profit now or hold out in hope of higher prices. Good strategy could result in a \$20,000 profit. A strong market could cost you \$25,000. Unsound decisions in the livestock futures market can be very risky, approaching a blind gamble. Some farmers, however, are learning how to hedge their bets and reduce financial risk.
 Hedging—in this case—refers to forward pricing livestock in order to shift market risk away from the farm operation. In order to learn more about this technique, some 120 Kentucky cattle and hog producers attended a workshop on the 26th and 27th of February at the University of Kentucky agricultural economics department and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The workshop gave farmers the opportunity to use their own production cost data to make hedging decisions in a simulated livestock futures market.
 The importance of a Marketing Plan (how important is your marketing?) Consider this: farmers sell two-thirds of their agricultural products in the lower one-third of the yearly price range. According to Meyer, if some marketing skill and a plan were followed which placed that average price in just the middle one-third range, the farmers' gross income would increase significantly.
 "Marketing is important," according to Richard Preston, a hog producer from Elizabethtown, who spoke to producers at the Lexington hedging workshop. "Two-thirds of my profits last year were the result of marketing. I got production. Preston explained that a hog producer could make more profit producing seven and a half pigs per litter than with the pig per litter if his marketing plan is sound.
 Despite its importance, marketing planning doesn't have to be overly time-consuming. "Spend at least one hour per day, five days per week, studying the market and developing a plan and see if your profits aren't increased because you've become a

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TVA GROUNDING SEASON
 There will be two grounding seasons this year at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes. In addition to the regular March 18-23 season, grounding hunting will also be permitted June 1-15.
 There are some restrictions, however. For more information, write the Wildlife Management Section, TVA, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42321, or telephone 505-916-5602.

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Saving gas by trading at home leaves more cash in your pocket

And when we trade with our neighbors in business they can help more with our area tax load, hire us or trade more with us, and help to keep values up on our property while filling our needs when emergencies confront us.

A healthy community is a mutual aid society wherein its prosperity and growth depend on how consistently its members support it by trading within it.

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Webber's Country Sausage	2 lb. pkg \$3.50	Mid & Nat'l. pkg \$1.79
Green Cabbage	lb.	19¢
U.S. No. 1 round White Potatoes	10 lb. bag	\$1.45
Florida White Grapefruit	5 lb. bag	\$1.29
Tomatoes	lb.	59¢
Martha White Macaroni & Cheese	7 1/2 oz. 2.59	
Molm Coffee	4 oz. per Buy 1 Get 1 FREE	
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* Plus Items in Ky. Food Store ad in Lexington Herald on Wed., March 31.