

Deaths

MR. CHESTER STONE

Mrs. Mary Katherine Ginter Stone, 54, wife of Chester Stone of Johnson Road in Nicholas County, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1982 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. David Masters, Nicholas County.

KET unwraps December specials

(Clip out and save)
KET is unwrapping several premieres and encore Christmas specials this holiday season.

The Messiah
George Frederick Handel's celebrated "Messiah" begins the holiday line-up Sunday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The Center's Society of Utah and members of the Utah Symphony perform the "Messiah" in the historic Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Guest conductor is Sander Daley, music director and conductor of the Martin Symphony.

Berea College
The Berea College Chapel Choir and Chamber Singers will perform Christmas music on "A Gift of Song from Berea College" Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 10:30 p.m. The program is taped from live concerts performed during the early part of December.

Kennedy Center
Three Christmas specials air back-to-back Wednesday, Dec. 22. A premiere "Kennedy Center Tonight" at 8 p.m. features a mix of music and readings from traditional Christmas works with renowned soprano Leontyne Price. Singing her on "Christmas at Kennedy Center with Leontyne Price" are flautist Paula Robison, guitarist Elliot Fisk and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society.

The White House
Following the Kennedy Center Extravaganza is a special encore "in Performance at the White House" at 9 p.m. New York City Opera Director Italo Paganini hosts this Christmas special with performances by promising young artists. Soprano Ashley Putnam, Gilma Hildani and Carol Vasara; mezzo-soprano Gail Gilmore; James Young and Harry McElroy; and baritone Stephen Dixon and Alan Tuba will perform musical selections from Christmas music, operas and the American musical stage.

Pavarotti
The evening will be the encore "A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti" at 10 p.m. From the majestic Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, the internationally-acclaimed opera star highlights this program of Christmas favorites.

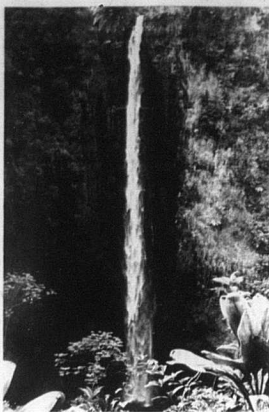
Princess Grace
In a rare appearance before her death, Princess Grace of Monaco stars in the first of two specials Thursday, Dec. 23. In "The Nativity" at 8:30 p.m. the late Princess Grace welcomed viewers to a half-hour of music and dramatic sequences at St. Peter's in Italy and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Boston Pops
A new "Christmas at Pops" with the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, follows "The Nativity" at 9 p.m. The "Townsend Festival Chorus joins the orchestra for an hour of Christmas music and fun, complete with Santa Claus and an audience sing-along.

The Nutcracker
"The Nutcracker" with Mikhail Baryshnikov, grand Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. When the ballet was performed first in 1892 in Russia, it was judged a failure. Peter Hinch Tchakovsky, the ballet, has become one of the world's most popular ballets. "The Nutcracker" costars Gelsey Kirkland as Clara and Alexander Mino as the magical Dr. Drusselgym.

Christmas Day
Christmas Day's special begins with "Dancing Princesses" at 3 p.m. This musical adaptation of a Grimm Brothers Fairy Tale features principal dancers from London's Royal Ballet and Tony Award-winner Jim Dale as the clever soldier who discovers a secret palace where six beautiful princesses dance their nights away, thus earning him the promise of their father, the king.

10:30 p.m. "The Glory of Christmas: A Louisville Bach Society Concert for Young People" will air. Conducted by Minnie Dickerson in the Palace Theatre before 2,000 young people, the Louisville Bach Society presents a Christmas concert including selections



420 feet down

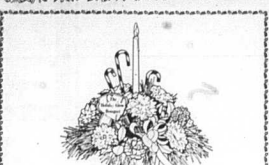
Akaka Falls on the island of Hawaii, where the falls drop a sheer 420 feet, forming a lagoon surrounded by flowers, ferns and trees. — Photo submitted.

Woman fractures leg in wreck

A 38-year-old Morefield woman, Michelle Bickmore, suffered a fractured leg and was admitted to Nicholas County Hospital on Friday, Dec. 10, at about 8 a.m., after her car left the road on Highway 36, east of Cynthiana, and snowed down 15 guard rail posts, according to sheriff's reports.

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Juice lovers put bite in cranberries

Have you ever bitten into a fresh cranberry? Well, don't. It's a special treat. Just one bite of the bitter red berries makes lips pucker, eyes water and tongues recoil.

But sweeten them, and Americans can't get enough of their tangy taste. In the last five years people have been consuming cranberries faster than growers can grow them — despite recent crops. This year's harvest is expected to be the biggest in history, topping 12 million barrels, according to U.S. Agriculture Department projections.

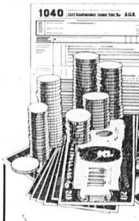
And that's still not big enough. The reason: People would rather drink their cranberries than eat them. About 75 percent of all cranberries now wind up appearing like juice. Twenty years ago nearly all stayed whole or were turned into the traditional cranberry sauce.

Anative American
Probably because cranberries, along with blueberries and Concord grapes, are among the few native American fruits, Americans grow and consume more of them than anyone else in the world.

The berry's roots are in New England. Wild cranberries were growing on Cape Cod when the Pilgrims dipped ashore at Plymouth in 1620. Although tradition has most identified them with the holiday market, there is no record that the berries were on the menu for the first Thanksgiving.

Today cranberries are grown in five states: Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon. Massachusetts is the largest producer.

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