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Special shopping promotion underway at 16 stores today

Today is the day! Thursday, March 6 marks the opening of a Shopper's Dream promotion being sponsored by 16 area merchants who are offering cash and merchandise — along with special bargains — to shoppers during the next seven weeks.

Registration began last week at all participating places of business. The name of the first week's winner will be drawn today. No purchase is necessary to enter and residents are invited to register in all 16 outlets each week of the contest.

Under terms of the contest rules, the name of each week's winner will be posted in all participating businesses following a random drawing each Thursday morning. Registrants may visit any one of the

Shopper's Dream locations by Friday afternoon to see if they have won.

The LUCKY person will be sent to The Mercury office to pick up a prize worth at least \$5 in cash or merchandise from each and every business participating in the promotion. Once certified prizes may be picked up anytime between Thursday and the following Wednesday.

READERS are invited to check a three-page section beginning in this week's paper to see the special values advertised by the following "Shopper's Dream" participants: Ross & Vice, First National Bank, True Value Hardware, C&G Foods, Depost Bank, Carlisle Auto, Southern States, Lee's Restaurant, Wells Fudrow, M.C. Hair Insurance, Carol N. John's Florists, Clark's

Tractor, Small's Greenhouse, Hopkins Drug, Carlisle RIA and Riley Goodyear. Parla, Sattler's Trailer Court store will be added to the list next week, with Four Seasons dress shop at beginning March 27.

The seven-week promotion will continue through Thursday, April 17. This week's winner will be pictured in next week's paper.

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Gas company plans 30-mile pipeline to Toyota plant

Columbia Gas Co. will begin construction of 30 miles of pipeline from north-central Nicholas County to the site of the new Toyota plant to be built in Georgetown.

Gas company representatives Roy Glass and Tim Davis appeared before fiscal court Feb. 26 to say that work would begin "in the near future" on laying of a pipeline from a point near the Oakland Mills Church to the plant.

They told the court that local officials should be aware of the construction in order to answer any inquiries from county residents.

Columbia engineer D.E. Mesado was in Carlisle last week "eyeballing" the proposed route the pipeline will take.

He told Judge/Executive Reese Stone that plans call for following U.S. 68 as "close as possible" in a westerly direction after tapping into an existing line at Oakland Mills.

Exact routing of what is thought to be a 15-inch line has not been released. Stone said he expects further information will be available in the next few days.

THE AMERICAN Legion was granted use of the courthouse yard for the 1986 Blackberry Festival to be held during the week of July 4.

The request was made by Legion representative Billy Dism, who was told that the following conditions would apply: No parking on sidewalks, no stands to be set up on sidewalks, no heavy equipment on crosswalks, no entrances to the courthouse area to be blocked, no fire hydrants to be closed up and no damage to be paid by the American Legion.

Additionally, the city or the Legion will furnish a policeman to be stationed inside the courthouse each night. There will be no activity on Sunday.

The court also requested that the Legion obtain some portable restrooms, lack of which has caused considerable consternation from nearby residents in past years.

CHAMBER of Commerce representatives John Burke and John Hamilton Jr. were before the court to discuss plans for a joint City/County Industrial Authority which is being formed here.

They said that the city has given its blessing to the proposed authority, members of which will be appointed and details worked out in the coming days. Magistrates were unanimous in agreement that the C-IA be formed and pledged their support.

IN EARLIER ACTION, the court approved A.V. Allison's suggestion that all funds of the old county-owned water line on the east end of Carlisle be turned over to County Treasurer Wanda Dotson.

Superintendent Allison, who said he would continue reading meters and collecting money, will be paid \$20 monthly. Both will be considered county employees.

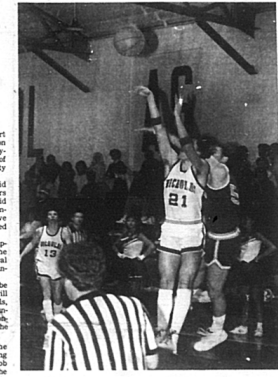
Court also passed a resolution approving a contract between the county and the Department of Rural and Municipal Aid for work on county roads, effective July 1, 1986.

The initial appointment will be \$127,200, which the department will reimburse the county for materials, repairs and improvements on county roads. The county will be responsible for any work in excess of the County Road Aid funding.

ALSO APPROVED was the widening of Burg First Road along the property of Joe Dism and Bob Platt. Magistrates agreed that the county's door be moved to the site but that it would not be responsible for replacing any fence which is removed during the construction.

Payments of Nicholas County School Building Revenue Bond Interest Redemption Fund coupons and bonds received over the last two years were ordered recorded.

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Dotson drills two

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Extension programs in jeopardy

County extension staff members heard last week what they feared the most — that the proposed federal budget for fiscal year 1987 has a 60 percent reduction in funds for the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

At a special meeting Feb. 26 in Paris, it was pointed out that the total current operating budget would be cut by 24 percent or \$2.54 million dollars, which translates into the loss of 200 positions expected to be lost by the Green-Hudson-Hollins cuts of 4.8 percent in the current federal budget.

All program areas of Cooperative Extension will be drastically cut and some major programs — such as food and nutrition for limited income families, farm safety and home gardening — totally eliminated. Inactive clubhouses are expected in agt-busines, 4-11 youth, home economic and community development.

OF THE 260 county extension agents in Kentucky, 200 would lose their jobs. Mike Phillips, extension agent for agriculture here could be one of those affected. "We'll continue operating until the end of September (cuts would go into effect Oct. 1 of this year) just like we always have," he said.

In the meantime, residents who would like to see the cuts restored are being asked to write their senators and representatives in Washington before March 11 and express their concern over the situation. — Staff Writer

Horticultural meeting set for March 10

A horticultural meeting will be held Monday, March 10, 7 p.m. at the small courtyards of the courthouse.

County agent for agriculture Mike Phillips said that people with interest in raising hot peppers for processing should attend.

A representative of Moody Dunbar will be present to accept applications of persons wishing to apply for the program. It is probably the last opportunity to register for this year's program, Phillips said.

In addition, a representative of Fresh Marketing Co-op in Lexington will discuss the possible production here of zucchini, Hungarian hot peppers, yellow summer squash and slicing cucumbers if crop quotas haven't been filled by prior production.

Dorm fire destroys student's room, all belongings

A pre-dawn fire which gutted an Eastern Kentucky University dormitory room Feb. 26 has temporarily interrupted the college education plans of Carlisle freshman Robert Jeff Curtin.

Jeff and his roommate Kent Terry were asleep in their sixth floor room in Keener Hall when Jeff was awakened about 2:30 a.m. by the cracking sound of a wooden table on fire in the room.

The table burned components of his roommate's computer system when the fire is thought to have originated.

Jeff said Thursday by telephone from the Richmond campus that he had a hard time rousing Kent, who was in a deep sleep, giving the spreading fire even more headway.

He said that Kent seemed to panic when he saw his prize possession being consumed by the blaze and began throwing water on it.

"That's a dangerous thing to do. We might have been electrocuted. He just panicked. I had a hard time getting him out of there," Jeff said.

THE 1985 graduate of Nicholas County High School said he then ran down the hall banging on doors. He said there were no security lights on in the corridor. He finally awakened some fellow students who turned in the alarm.

Nothing was saved. Lost were all his school books, clothes except the pants he had on and personal items, including a valuable camera and attachments which his mother, Mrs. Shilke Curtin had given him. Jeff is an avid amateur photographer.

Although he is at the midway mark of the current semester Jeff said he may be forced to drop out of school and start all over next fall.

A handful of clothes he grabbed from the closet and threw out in the hall were later discovered to be ruined, necessitating a quick trip to purchase a short Thursday morning.

He did recover a set of car keys he feared had melted in the fire which was confined to two rooms in the dorm.

DESPITE HIS LOSS, none of which is covered by insurance, Jeff feels the pain was lucky to have escaped relatively unharmed, although Kent was treated at a local hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

Two Nicholas County freshmen living on the third floor of Keener Hall — Jamey Anderson and Dwayne Baker — provided temporary living quarters and underwear for their displaced friend.

Jamey's mother, Mrs. James D. Anderson, is checking to see if something in the way of a special fund could be started to allow Jeff to continue his education without interruption.

It's just such a shame," she told The Mercury.

A report in The Eastern Progress, school newspaper, quoted Harrisonburg Fire Chief William Lane as saying that the department had 50 firemen on the scene until 7 a.m. In addition to — Staff Writer

Bruce retires March 1

Barbara Payne, formerly employed at Lester's Family Store, is the new manager of Carlisle Lerman's store. She succeeds Raymond Bruce, who retired effective March 1.

Bruce has been associated with Lerman's for 24 years. He had 19 of which have been spent managing the Carlisle operation. He and his wife Thelma, who died last year, came here from Carleton in 1967.

Miss Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Payne of Nicholas County. She is a 1963 graduate of Nicholas County High School and a 1960 graduate of Mayville Community College with an A.S. degree in Business Management.

Bruce, who plans to enjoy his leisure time in Carlisle, said that "I'm just going to take it easy, doing the things that come to mind."

He said he and Thelma always worked as a team not only at the store but running the Bruce household. They enjoyed sharing cooking and cleaning and whatever chores had to be done. This should serve him well in retirement.

Just before stepping down he admitted he has offered his knowledge of domestic chores to a sister and sister-in-law, both widowed. He

thinks his talents along this line will be especially appreciated when spring cleaning time rolls around.

City would lose 4th class status under proposals

Carlisle, currently classified as a fourth class city, would drop down a notch if bills introduced simultaneously Friday in both the House and Senate come to pass.

The legislation would reclassify 80 Kentucky cities, bringing all into compliance with the state constitution.

The constitution requires the General Assembly to classify cities to match their population. The measure is significant because municipal powers vary greatly from one class to another on such issues as taxing authority, planning and zoning, and municipal succession. It was pointed out.

Both Indiana and Ohio have first class cities are 100,000 or more, with minimum population of 50,000 for second class, 6,000 for third class and 2,000 for fourth class.

Senators are invited to check a three-page section beginning in this week's paper to see the special values advertised by the following "Shopper's Dream" participants: Ross & Vice, First National Bank, True Value Hardware, C&G Foods, Depost Bank, Carlisle Auto, Southern States, Lee's Restaurant, Wells Fudrow, M.C. Hair Insurance, Carol N. John's Florists, Clark's Tractor, Small's Greenhouse, Hopkins Drug, Carlisle RIA and Riley Goodyear. Parla, Sattler's Trailer Court store will be added to the list next week, with Four Seasons dress shop at beginning March 27.

Persons who have been deferred (turned down) as a blood donor with Central Kentucky Blood Center are asked to try again at the next Nicholas County blood drive on Monday, March 17 from noon to 9 p.m. at the Carlisle United Methodist Church.

In most cases the reason for deferral is temporary and that donor may be eligible to donate.

At least 170 units of blood and specialized blood components are transfused every day to patients in CKC's 60-unit service area. All eligible donors are urged to give regularly.

When registering as a blood donor a "mini physical" is conducted. The Center's specially trained medical staff ask each prospective donor questions about their medical history and check their pulse, temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin.

This screening procedure is for the safety of both donor and patient.

Recently the Center has revised its policies regarding donor eligibility. Acceptable medications for donors now include blood pressure medication and aspirin. Recent dental work has no deferral time. Persons who have been in a malarial area and not received the anti-malarial drugs may donate again in six months. Those who have had malaria or had anti-malarial drugs may donate after three years.

For further information call Rev. Allen Campbell, chairman, at 285-7200.

New Lermans manager

Barbara Payne, center, replaces Raymond Bruce as manager of Lerman's Carlisle store. Bruce

retired March 1 after 24 years with the company. They are shown with veteran clerk Dottie Hillcock.

