

Pictorial review of storm



A pair of 'supers'
Supt. of Public Instruction Alice McDonald and Donald G. Elder, superintendent of Nicholas County Schools, discuss the damage created by the March 12 storm. Note missing ceiling tiles that fell after becoming rain-soaked when the roof was blown from the NCS building.



Escapes injury

Wednesday morning Sheriff Charles Ring escaped injury at Berry's Service Station by running into the office as concrete blocks fell from the roof of the building onto the cruiser parked in front of the station. A 1986 car belonging to station owner Robert Berry, which was parked in front of the cruiser, was obliterated by the falling blocks.



Flying high

This high piece of metal resting on the courthouse wall on Locust Street is thought to be the roof off of Berry's Service Station which is located west of the Carlisle city limits on Highway 36.



Weekend workers

Workers and Louisville worked over the weekend and Monday to replace 20,000 square feet of roofing ripped from the elementary school. The high school gym roof was also damaged.



Blown (out) by the wind

A piece of metal flashing from the roof of the elementary school was borne by high winds into the living room of the Larry Minton home on Emmert Drive. A city worker bends over just beneath a window that has been boarded up after the metal went crashing through.



Sexton's roof repair

Friday afternoon found workers atop Sexton's Ashland Station on West Main Street, repairing roof damage due to Wednesday's storm.

Services available for storm victims

Gov. Martha Layne Collins reminded Kentuckians living in areas hit by recent storms that a number of state services are available to assist them in adjusting to the disruptions in their lives. Additionally, the governor warned storm victims to beware of those who, posing as representatives of legitimate firms, might take advantage of their plight to talk them out of money.

Common sense will protect people from scammers," Gov. Collins said. "Never pay cash to strangers, deal only with reputable local firms and refuse to sign any contracts under pressure."

Noting that this can be a time of personal crisis for storm victims, Gov. Collins said, "This is a time when just talking to someone might make all the difference, and there are people waiting and willing to talk in every area hit by the storms."

The following assistance is available for citizens who were affected by this week's storm:

Consumer protection — Citizens are cautioned to be aware of scammers and con-artists, especially in the home-improvement area. Any questions or complaints should be reported to the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection at 484-0422.

Crisis counseling — Crisis counseling is available in every region of the state. The local office of the Cabinet for Human Resources can furnish phone numbers. In Nicholas County call 800-372-3100.

Food stamps — Persons already on food stamps who have either had food or their coupons destroyed by storm damage may obtain replacement coupons. If the citizen has not received a loss of income due to the storm, they should contact the county DDC office.

Tax assistance — By contacting the Internal Revenue Service, a citizen may obtain a delay in the filing of income taxes because of the storm damage, and also get information on other financial aid information on the Internet at 1-800-434-3848. The toll-free line for IRS is 1-800-434-3848. The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet can be contacted for the same

Brady home hit

Mrs. Bob Brady's home on Elm Street sustained damage to the roof of her front porch during the severe wind storm which hit Nicholas County Wednesday.



Ink from other pens

Postal Service may put small town papers out of business

By JO ANN McALEIGH-DON KADIE
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If one day soon you discover your favorite small town newspaper has closed its doors and gone out of business, you can be the blame on the U.S. Postal Service.

The nation's No. 1 mail carrier is putting the financial squeeze on news papers, magazines and other periodicals through huge increases in the rates for second class mailing — the lifeblood of the small town papers, and magazines of every ilk.

There, in complete contravention of the plan to "revamp" the price structure of the mail, the Postal Service enacted across-the-board increases of 25 cents and 1 cent per piece for out-of-county and in-county mailings, respectively.

Second class mail has a rate structure that even postal employees often find hard to comprehend — but the outrageous increase on the board has to be the largest percentage increase on any class of mail. It's no surprise that the Postal Service should target on second class patrons (newspapers and magazines), rather than its first class customers (the general public), for these outrageous increases. The postal system's governors know that if they had raised the cost of a first class stamp by 1,000 percent over the last 15 years — meaning a stamp would today cost 88 cents — the general public would have raised enough hair and cry.

Well, the Postal Service may find that it has underestimated the anger of second class patrons. Newspapers and magazine publishers across the nation are already busy notifying in protest the denial of mass small town newspapers. This newspaper, or those who will survive, will be forced to increase the cost of our mail subscriptions, but

even if we lose some of our mail subscribers, we still have a substantial percentage of carrier-delivered newspapers to fall back on. Many wouldn't have that luxury — they depend solely on mail service for delivering their publications, at least one owner of a local weekly has confessed that these increases may force him out of the business.

For those who'd argue that at least we're getting quality service for the cost, we should add that we now get more calls from angered subscribers who say their papers are delivered late or not at all, than ever before.

It's a galling situation. The Postal Service should target on second class patrons (newspapers and magazines), rather than its first class customers (the general public), for these outrageous increases. The postal system's governors know that if they had raised the cost of a first class stamp by 1,000 percent over the last 15 years — meaning a stamp would today cost 88 cents — the general public would have raised enough hair and cry.

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Sherry Howard is last week's winner in the Shopper's Dream Drawing. Lee's Restaurant was drawn, and Mrs. Howard's name was drawn there. Listed below are the prizes she has received from the participating merchants:

Reid & Vice, Inc. Paint Pan & Roller Kit (\$12.98 Value)	Carol N' John's \$5 Rose Bud Vase	Hopkins Drug \$5.00 Gift Certificate	Carlisle 5&10 Old Spice Set, Value \$8	Deposit Bank \$10 Cash
Storm True Value Casserole Dish (\$8 Value)	Small's Ghses. Flanzer	Carlisle IGA \$10 Gift Food Certificate	Lee's Restaurant \$5 towards a meal	1st National Bank Pair Candlesticks
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Sherry Howard

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