

Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES BURKE
Mrs. Malinda Shannon Burke, 83, widow of Charles Burke, Moorefield, died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lexington, after a two-week illness.

She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church.
She is survived by one son, W.H. Burke, Carlisle; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Clavel, Mrs. Bruce King, Mrs. Arthur Kern, all of Nicholas County; two brothers, Hoberl Shannon, Nicholas County and Harrison Shannon, Lebanon, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Damper, Higgins Port, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathers-Sharer Chapel, by the Rev. Harold Rice, burial in the Bethel cemetery. Grandsons were the pallbearers.

BRYAN KOKENDOFFER
Bryan Kokendoffer, 61, died at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970, at Nicholas County Hospital after a six months illness. He was a member of the Carlisle Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Kokendoffer; one step-daughter, Mrs. Billy Davis, Carlisle; one step-son, Frankie Hughes, Carlisle; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Kate Guthrie, Carlisle; two

brothers, George Kokendoffer, Carlisle; Russell Kokendoffer, Lexington; and five step-children.
Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Mathers-Sharer Chapel conducted by the Rev. Harold Rice and Duke Payne, burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. News items served as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court.

Commissioner Miller on Kentucky Agriculture

by J. Robert (Bob) Miller

FORAGE PRODUCTION—A KEY TO PROFITABLE LIVESTOCK OPERATIONS

Forage and pasture production are key factors in a successful livestock operation.

Some 400 farmers and agribusiness leaders saw how efficient

Washington Report From Your Congressman

by BOB MILLER

"YOU CAN DIG IT!" "IT'S HARVEST TIME!"
This week the Caucus Room in the Cannon House Office Building took on the atmosphere of a County Fair. Fall is one of the best times for young city youngsters who come to the city to see the "harvest" of the year. "You can dig it! It's harvest time!" came to Capitol Hill with baskets of corn, tomatoes, carrots and other produce to say "Thank you" to Congress for supporting the Washington Youth Garden Program.

Mayor Walter Washington and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, joined the children in their expression of appreciation to the Congress for appropriating funds for the youngsters' obviously very successful gardening program. The program also is sponsored by many private foundations. Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture, is Chairman of the Washington Youth Garden Council, and was master of ceremonies for the festive occasion.

The Washington Youth Garden Program is a unique idea that was born 18 years ago in the Capitol and is now spreading throughout the nation. The leaders of the program believe that if you give children seeds, tools, growing aids, a plot of ground and little special guidance, they will make a garden. The display I saw was proof of this philosophy.

The Youth Garden Project is a year round endeavor. With the onset of the Fall season, the children move their efforts indoors. There they force bulbs, make dish gardens, glass enclosed gardens and grow potted plants. Additional information on gardening is provided during the cold months through group study programs which include slides, movies, filmstrips and textbooks.

While waiting for outdoor planting time, the youngsters draw up their own garden plans. After con-

forage and pasture production can be accomplished last week at the annual Kentucky Grasslands Field Day held in Lincoln County. While I was unable to attend, reports from staff personnel indicate that the event was highly profitable for those in attendance.

Included on the tour were three farms, which Warren Thompson, UK Extension Forage Specialist, said, "are combining the latest research recommendations with land resources and have turned their farms, including land formerly idle or marginal, into near-perfect meat and milk factories."

In essence, this is what forage production is all about—turning land resources into meat and milk factories.

Kentucky farmers are doing an outstanding job in hay and pasture production. This is evidenced by a few good examples in our main farming areas. Fields which a few years ago were eroded and lacking in a good carpet of grass are now producing good crops.

This is how it should be...not just because it is good soil management...but because a major percentage of our land should be in hay and pasture crops. While we can grow a number of crops and operate a variety of enterprises on Kentucky farms, basically our agriculture should center around livestock.

In years past, many farmers, while using good management in the raising of cultivated crops, would leave pastures to grow unattended. To a large extent, hay and pasture production were viewed almost as by-products of the cultivation of row crops.

This trend is fading today, which is good—and necessary—if we are to realize the potential we have in livestock production. Good pasture and forage production come through management, just as high yields from other crops.

Recent years have seen our farmers make great strides in the yield of crops per acre, and the per-cow production of milk. Our beef cattle numbers and the future of feeding operations look bright.

The progress and profits registered by our livestock industries in the years ahead will be determined to a large degree by the management of pasture and forage production.

Blue Jets Victors Over Valley Park

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Jaycees Blue Jets traveled to Lexington and called up a win at Valley Park. The Small Fry's (12-13) played most of the game with the Jaycees' (9-10-11) seeing limited action in the first and third frames. Scoring 1-0, 'a for the Jets were Pross Blair and Billy Darrell, while Blair racked up one extra point. On the other pat Danny Minon saved a fumble by Gerald Thompson to make the two pointer good.

The coaching staff was pleased and entertained. It was indeed gratifying to see the happiness reflected in the faces and spirits of the youngsters at the Harvest Festival on Capitol Hill, and the understandable pride in their accomplishments can be readily appreciated.

At the abundant Harvest Festival on Capitol Hill, Mayor Washington presented for the first time, a special Mayor's Award to the most outstanding gardener of the year. Mrs. Hardin presented a trophy for the best all-around gardener of the year. My colleagues, Congressmen McMillan, Gude and Frank, presented awards for the best vegetable garden, flower garden and best indoor gardening project.

Appreciation of beauty is not limited to a few. Children from all walks of life can be taught to dig, to grow and to enjoy beauty. It has been proven time and again in many areas of the nation that beautifully landscaped areas do create such respect. And where a people of the community have created beauty from their own soil, that beauty will be main-

Traffic Safety

Listed below are the names of individuals who have lost their drivers license for the week ending Sept. 11, 1970, as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee: Steve Glenn Minon, 17, 440 Spycamore; Thomas B. Marshall, 46, 106 Pickard Street, Carlisle.

with three goal line stands for the defensive unit. Leading scorers were Marshall Fryman, Billy Darrell, and Danny Minon. Also, John Hunt made a key tackle of the opponents pass receiver.

Setting the pace for the offensive unit along with the scorers were Larry Young, ball carrier; John Peters, Jeff Rose, and Miles Hughes, key blockers.

The Jaycees Pee Wee squad (9-10-11) will meet the Tom Browning Boy's Club team at the local field this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Bologna 12 oz. 79¢ **lb. 39¢**
Kahn Beef Bologna **Boston Butt**
8 oz. 49¢ **Pork Roast lb. 45¢**
ZESTA 1 lb. box **Sliced Pork Steak lb. 59¢** **Bread 5/5¢**
Crackers 39¢ **Mr. Clean 69¢** **1 lb. loaf**
VAN CAMP #2 1/2 **Pork & Beans 25¢** **Nabisco Cookies 39¢**
STOKELY Shellie, Cut #2 1/2 **Green Beans 3/5¢** **Nilla Wafers 12 oz.**
VAN CAMP 12 oz. **Beef Stew 49¢** **Fig Newtons 16 oz.**
STOKELY #303 **Applesauce 5/89¢** **81¢ Waffle**
LOG CABIN 24 oz. **Syrup 69¢** **Crenes 10 oz.**
Bath Soap 4-bar pak 89¢ **Bounty Towels** **Trend giant 39¢**
PARAMOUNT WITH BEANS **Chili #300 2/49¢** **JIM DANDY 25 lb. Dog Food \$2.59**
LADY SCOTT-2 roll pak Toilet Tissue 29¢ **LADY SCOTT 200/2 ply Facial Tissue 29¢** **Biz king size \$1.09**
Apples 49¢ **STRAWBERRY BAMA 18 oz. 49¢** **MR. G. CR 2-lb. French Fries 33¢**
PILLSBURY 15 1/2 oz. Brownie Mix 39¢ **Debbie Liquid at. 29¢**
FRESH 10 oz. cello pkg. Kale 29¢ **Downy king \$1.49**
AWAKE 9 oz. 39¢ **PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT Pancake Mix 39¢**
2 lb. Onions 29¢ **YELLOW 3 lb. bag**

My Neighbors



"I am so being objective... I'm objecting am I not!"