Rep. Hinkle dies

Continued from page one

tucky Education Association and the National Education Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Brierly Hinkle; his father, Thurman Hinkle, Little Rock; two sisters, Mrs. Clayton Florence, Bourbon county, and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Louisville; two brothers, Charles and Richard Hinkle, Bourbon county.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home, Paris. Interment will be in the North Middletown Cemetery. Masonic services were held at the funeral home Tuesday night.

Football boosters meeting set

We are in need of parents, friends and other interested persons to help our high school football team through another season. Last season we tried to provide sandwiches and cold drinks to the players and coaches after each away game, but we need more help in doing this. These boys really appreciated this and they need all the support we can give them.

A meeting date of Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. is planned. It will be held at the high school, so plan to attend.

For further information call Cordelia Smith 289-5668 or Mary Minton 289-5796.

Fiduciaries For Month Of July

James H. Brunker, deceased
Lizzie Belle Brunker, Executrix
Route 4 Cynthiana, Kentucky
Date of Appointment July 9, 1974
Robert Tout, deceased
Alma T. Curtis, Administratrix
Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment July 9, 1974
Reuben M. Cleaver, deceased
John W. Cleaver, Administrator
Route 3 Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment July 15, 1974

All claims must be filed 3 months from date of appointment.

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made and filed their Final Settlement with the Judge of the Nicholas County Court and that the same will be continued as a matter of law unless formal exceptions be filed thereto.

Willa K. Freeland, Executrix estate of J. Edgar Freeland
Badger Hovermale, Administrator estate of John T. Ring
Jane A. Milam and John R. Anderson, Co-Executors estate of J.F. Anderson
Faris Cile Thornsburg, Executrix estate of William Forrest Thornsburg
Audrey Earlywine, Administrator estate of Lula Bell Earlywine
Ella Ruth Stewart, Administratrix estate of Nancy D. Stewart
O.L. Jacobs and Fred Caudill, Co-Executors estate of L.V. Jacobs
Eliza Smoot, Executrix estate of James C. Smoot

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

Checkers still jumping, but good players scarce

Standard equipment for firehouses includes hooks, ladders, axes, ropes, hoses—and checkerboards.

When not quenching a blaze or polishing the engine brass, firemen often can be found hunched over the boards, judiciously moving red and black discs in intricate patterns.

A few even enter tournaments, such as the 29th American Checkers Tournament scheduled for Philadelphia July 15.

History's first firemen didn't have hoses, or even buckets, but relied on hooks to pull apart burning structures. Whether they had checkers to while away time between fires is unknown, but not unlikely.

Played by Pharoahs

Authorities speculate the game may be at least 5,000 years old, the National Geographic Society says. The British Museum displays parts of checkerboards believed used by early Egyptian Pharaohs.

Both Plato and Homer mentioned the game, and its rules even then were similar to today's: 12 checkers to a side, moving diagonally a square at a time and taking an opponent's piece by jumping over it.

The first known book devoted entirely to checkers was printed in Spain in 1547. Another, published in the same country in 1650, describes moves and traps for the unwary that are still playable.

"Guide to the Game of Draughts," a checkers is called in Britain, was published in London in 1756 by mathematician William Payne. Its foreword was written by Dr. Samuel Johnson, a devotee of the game.

Players from England and Scotland have engaged in matches for the last two centuries, and the first United States-British competition was held in Boston in 1905. The British won, 73 games to 34, with 384 games drawn.

The Americans were revenged in 1927 when they defeated the Britishers 96 to 20, with 364 drawn games, at a match in New York. The Third International Draughts Match—at Bournemouth, England, last August—also was won by the United States team 97-21, with 106 draws.

Many Players, Few Experts

Checkers probably is the most widely played board game in existence, but one champion estimates there may be no more than 5,000 experts at the game in the world.

Whenever these experts meet, most games end in draws. In tournaments, a player often concedes if he is down one piece.

Edward Scheidt of Virginia, a former world champion, calls checkers the "most under-appreciated game," adding that "in checkers, a problem can stump up to 60 moves to solve, with every move forced."

The present world champion, Walter Hellman, of Gary, Ind., agrees. Says Hellman: "Checkers is a power game. Every move is part of a grander strategy that can be wholly visualized after the opening."

There are 142 opening variations, and serious players pore over books and notations until they have memorized entire games.

Whether in firehouses or tournament halls, country stores or city schoolyards, there is no shortage of challengers. But many top players are getting on in years and fear that young people no longer study the game enough to develop into future champions.

At least some of the younger players take it seriously. A 22-year-old man in Virginia recently was shot after accusing his opponent of cheating in a checkers game.

Knee deep in clover

by Nevyle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

Of the many species of clover now to be found growing in hay and pasturefields across the land, most are native of Europe and Eurasia, and the plants have much more going for them than the casual observer might imagine.

For centuries this plant has been a most valuable forage crop for livestock, and for eons it has been a special partner of bees, giving them nectar in exchange for their services in spreading its pollen. Also, as has been discovered in more recent years, some species enjoy a mysterious and undoubtedly ancient partnership with underground bacteria that adds fertility to the soil.

It we are to believe Old Pliny, the Elder, clover can also be used to forecast storms.

"When the leaves thereof do tremble, fold together, and stand right up," says Pliny, "look for the coming of a storm or tempest."

Delving deeper into the shadowy world of superstition, as a good luck charm the four-leaf clover is the chief rival of the rabbit's foot, and countless hours have been spent looking for it in clover patches. The origin of this superstition is lost in the annals of antiquity, but there is a legend to the effect that upon being expelled from the Garden of Eden, Mother Eve took a four-leaf clover with her. This bit of verdure from Paradise and the possession thereof came to be regarded as a token of good fortune in the way of fame, wealth, faithful love, and glorious good health. As a matter of fact, this belief in the four-leaf clover is still so strong that growing it and sealing it in plastic has become a profitable commercial enterprise.

In other ways too, clover has been a boon to mankind. For years, small boys secured prizes and spending money by door-to-door selling of bottles of salve made from extracts of clover blossoms. Then, according to old medical books of yesteryear, an excellent remedy for ulcers, burns, and scalds can be made by boiling clover blooms in lard.

More recently another important medical use for clover was discovered. This was a few years ago when a Wisconsin farmer suffered the loss of several head of cattle after they had eaten spoiled sweet clover hay. Specialists from the University of Wisconsin were called in and an autopsy on the cattle revealed they had died of internal hemorrhaging. The spoiled clover was analyzed and from it came an extract now synthesized into an important anticoagulent called dicumarol, which is a great human patients susceptible to clots forming in blood vessels.

Aside from making good hay and providing pasture for livestock, furnishing nectar for bees, medicine for man, and atmospheric nitrogen for the soil, the deep roots of clover help stabilize against erosion. And clover's thick foliage smothers out weeds, prevents rapid evaporation of moisture, and when turned under as a green manure crop, further enriches and conditions the soil.

According to J. Kenneth Evans, Extension forage specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, there are probably over 500 species of clover. Some species are better than others, of course, and some are even considered as weeds. Most any county extension agent, however, can advise and recommend the best varieties for particular purposes, and he is the man to see when contemplating clover growing.

Clover, by the way, gets its name from the fancied resemblance of its leaf to the three-lobed bludgeon of Hercules which in Latin, is called a "clava," or, club.

In view of its past value to mankind, it should be remembered that the four-leaf clover is not the only one that has brought good luck. The three leaf, especially for the farmer, has been pretty lucky too.

Elder announces school free meals-milk policy

Donald G. Elder, superintendent, Nicholas County schools, has announced its policy for free meals, free milk and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast and/or Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family-Size and Income Scale for Free Meals, Free Milk and Reduced Price Meals

Effective July 1, 1974

Family Size	(130 Percent Over Poverty Line) Annual Income	(130-180% Reduced Price Meals) Annual Income
1	$ 2,210	$ 2,211—$ 4,080
2	3,030	3,031— 5,360
3	4,740	4,741— 6,630
4	5,640	5,641— 7,900
5	6,480	6,481— 9,070
6	7,310	7,311— 10,240
7	8,060	8,061— 11,290
8	8,810	8,811— 12,340
9	9,510	9,511— 13,320
10	10,190	10,191— 14,260
11	10,860	10,861— 15,200
12	11,530	11,531— 16,140
Each additional family member	$ 670	$ 940

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals, free milk or reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with hardship conditions due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. Additional forms are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits regardless of family income. If a family has foster children living with them and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to Donald G. Elder whose address is Carlisle, Ky. 40311 for a hearing to appeals the decision.

The hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the District Superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

Alcohol could be tomorrow's fuel

The gasoline crisis may yet drive American automobiles to drink. Alcohol could be the fuel additive of tomorrow.

In this case it's wood alcohol—methanol, methylated spirits, or methyl alcohol—the poisonous, blinding drink of the unwary during Prohibition. It is bad for man, but tests indicate it is good for the automobile's internal combustion engine.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists have run a car 10,000 miles on gasoline mixed with as much as 15 percent methanol.

The mixture, they say, is more economical than straight gasoline, eliminates engine knock, and gives up to 13 percent better mileage.

The catch is that America's methanol production is only about one billion gallons a year for use in making plywood and plastics. The nation's annual consumption of gasoline is 100 billion gallons.

Startling Forecast

Since the invention of the internal combustion engine, alcohol has been considered as a logical fuel.

In 1917 Alexander Graham Bell, who was then as the National Geographic Society's president from 1898 to 1903, made a startling forecast:

"The world will probably depend upon alcohol more and more as time goes on," he wrote, "and a great field of usefulness is opening up for the engineer who will modify our machinery to enable alcohol to be used as a source of power."

Scientists also have endorsed Dr. Bell's ideas of how to make methanol. It can be made from any organic material, such as garbage, feedlot and stockyard manure, and lumber mills' refuse supplies of sawdust.

These are continually renewable sources of energy. But so far such production is considered too expensive, even though up to 1930 wood alcohol was chiefly made by distilling wood.

Natural Gas Byproduct

Today methanol is a commercial byproduct in the production of natural gas.

One proposal is to manufacture methanol from the natural gas produced with the oil on Alaska's North Slope.

Deeds recorded

William Hartley and wife, parcel of land U.S. 68 to Leon Steele and wife.

Teddy E. Shaw and wife, house and lot on Elm Street to Naomi June Gaunce.

Larry G. Wills and wife, house and lot on Mocking Bird Street to Ronald Lee Adamson and wife.

John T. Ring Heirs, house and lot village of Moorefield to Randal K. Hughes and wife.

Clarence Jackson and wife, house and lot Hickory Ridge Road to William E. Bealert and wife.

Dr. Andrew R. Hamon and wife, house and lot Alexander Subdivision to Frances E. Taylor.

Russell Selvage and wife, lots No. 56 and 59 Section C Lake Carnico Estates to James H. Slone and wife.

William E. Snapp and wife, property on Upper Jackstown Road to Bobby G. Snapp and wife.

Elmer Tipton and wife, lot No. 15 and 17 Section E Lake Carnico Estates to Gayle R. Liver and wife.

Virginia S. Donovan, house and lot Mulberry Street to Bertha Marshall.

Charles Mann Jr. and wife, house and lot Kennedy Heights to Larry G. Wills and wife.

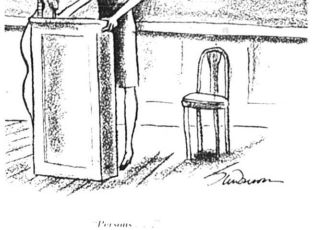
Bertha Marshall, house and lot North Street to W.R. Dollins and wife.

Mary Margaret Hutchings, Keith T. Hutchings and wife, house and lot Sycamore to Kenneth Knapke and wife.

R.P. Alexander and wife, lots 18 and 20 Alexander Subdivision to Fred Creasey, John McKinney.

R.P. Alexander and wife, lot No. 37 in Alexander Subdivision to Luther E. Buckler and wife.

Elmer Longmeier and wife, house and lot on North Broadway to Chester H. Busaell and wife.



AT THE SHRINE CIRCUS

U. K. Greatest Ball Handlers

AUCTION
Backhoe, Truck, Trench Digger, Pumber's Tools
Saturday, August 17, 10:30 A.M.
Millersburg, Kentucky

Due to ill health, we will sell the following at the Robert Rankin Shop in Millersburg, Kentucky: 1968 Davis 700 Crawler Tractor w/180 Backhoe and Dozer Blade; 1973 Hustler Dump Trailer; 1966 MG-; 500 David Brown Buck Hoe and Loader w/ 14 ft. Boom, 2 Buckets and Big Thumb; 1978 Jon Pyle 18 ft. Tandem Trailer w/ electric brakes; 1967 F500 Ford Dump Truck w/390-H Gas Motor, Jewett Deep Well Jet Pump w/4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor w/Pipe and twin jet and foot valve.

Barrow Water Pump w/ Base w/7½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor; Melting Torch w/25 ft. Hose; Chain Gas tanks; Lead Ladle, Lead Furnace; Soldering Iron Heater; Cast King Tools; Lead Pots; Shovels and Picks; pipe Vise; Digger Derrick Boot; Hydrant Flares; Cast Iron Pipe Cutters; Milwaukee ½ Angle Drill w/Bits; Milwaukee Electric Chisel w/Bits; 16 lb. Sledge Hammer; 8 lb. Sledge Hammer; 36" Bolt Cutters; 36" Pipe Wrenches, 24" Pipe Wrenches; 18" Pipe Wrenches; Chain Pipe Wrench; Chain Pipe Cutter; lots of Drill bits; Grease Guns, Torches; Tent Rolls; Conduit Benders; set Ridged Pipe Dies and Knaper; set Toledo Pipe Dies; 1¼" to 4" Pipe Die, Water Cooler; Floor Canister Vacuum Sweeper w/Hose and attachments; Solder Irons; Sheet metal rolls 36"; Thmers Anvil; Metal Crimpers; Metal Break; Truck Chains 3 31x20; Truck Chains 7.10x15; 20 gal. Gas Hot water tank; Sewer Snake; Cast Iron Pipe Puller

TERMS: Cash, Certified Check, or Cashier Check.
This equipment can be seen anytime, and all is in good shape. Because of health you have the chance to purchase this equipment, so be sure and take advantage of this opportunity.

Robert Rankin, Owner
Lucius Moreland, Salesman
Shawhan
987-5402

H. D. Darnell & Son, Auctioneers
Cynthiana, Kentucky
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"The People We Sell Building Materials To Are Our Best References."

Ratliff Bros. Co.

Phone 289-5257 Carlisle, Ky.

HOME FOR SALE

Four bedroom, two story frame home. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted dining room, carpeted hallway, carpeted bedroom, T.V. room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, full bath. Carpeted stairway with three bedrooms and hallway on second floor.

Full size closets, floored attic for storage. Gas furnace, insulated and storm windows. Low heating costs. Cool in summer. Enclosed back porch, storage buildings, garden, shade trees, fruit trees, driveway front and rear. Beautiful 2¼ acre lot.

Spacious lawn front and rear for recreation and play. Just outside city limits with city conveniences.

Call 289-5903 for appointment.

for FAST ACTION use the

Write Your Own WANT AD

Compose your own want ad and order it by mail. All want ads 7¢ per word insertion, $1 minimum charge. All want ads payable in advance.

ORDER FORM

FILL IN AND SEND TO The Carlisle Mercury, Box 272, Carlisle Ky. 40311
Amount Enclosed $

In counting words, any group of figures (such as phone or route numbers) count as one word. Each abbreviation counts as one word (you don't save money by abbreviating) and you make your ad harder to read.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Charolais Bulls, ready for service. May be seen near Millersburg. Leslie Hill. Phone 484-3482 or 484-8331. 7-25-3tchg.

FOR SALE: Lake Carnico, Section C. See three lovely wooded lots adjoining lake. Suitable for permanent home. Total $3300. Assumable loan. Call 253-1533 at night 299-5950. 8-1-3tchg.

FOR SALE: Antiques and used furniture. No clothes. Kenneth W. Ritchie, Dorsey Ave. 8-1-5tpd.

FOR SALE: Lot in Henryville area. See Joseph H. Conley. 8-1-2tchg.

FOR SALE: Two burial plots in the Carlisle Cemetery. Phone collect 1-502-368-7362, Mrs. Max Ogden, 1648 Stafford, Louisville, Ky. 40216. 8-8-1tchg.

FOR SALE: Kentucky Wonder pole beans and other vegetables. Call 289-5646. 8-8-1t*

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. $450 firm. For information call 289-2790 after 6 p.m. 8-8-2t*

FOR SALE: Aluminum siding, carports, awnings and patio covers. Free estimates. Call Ward Shannon, 484-2089 Millersburg. 8-8-12t*

NOTICE

NOTICE: Roofs painted, shingled, coated-in or built-up on any type of building. Exterior painting jobs and driveways sealed. Work guaranteed, reasonable rates. For free estimate, call 289-5501 or Mt. Sterling 498-4310 collect. 7-18-18ed.

IN STOCK—In-door and out-door carpet. Green, red and gold. Still $3 per square yard. Garrett's Furniture Co. 5-16-tfn.

NOTICE: I have quit work and can now haul water any time. Call John R. Chanslor, phone 289-5373 before 4:00 p.m. 7-11-tfn.

NOTICE: Ishmael Dry Cleaners is not going out of business. We appreciate your business and continue to serve you. Ishmael's Dry Cleaners. 8-1-2tchg.

NOTICE: Carlisle Sweeper Repair—We specialize in Electrolux, Electro-Hygiene, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, etc. Hoses and parts for all makes. Home Hardware, phone 289-5306. 6-26-tfn.

NOTICE: Commonwealth Life, automobile, homeowners and life insurance. Call Charlie Parks, 289-7230. 8-1-tfn.

NOTICE: Refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning service. Bill Spencer. Phone Flemingsburg 606-845-0811 or 606-845-0701. 7-18-8tpd.

NOTICE: Yard Sale. Glass Farm, Lake Road, Aug. 10-11. Clothing, few antiques and other junk. Four families. Julia Hellard. 8-8-1t*

NOTICE: Reward for information leading to recovery of three baby beeves lost in area of Stoney Creek and Persimmon Ridge Road. Two black—one Charolais, 600 pound average. Call 289-2625. 8-8-1t*

NOTICE: Carlisle High SchoolAlumni Banquet will be Saturday, Aug. 17, 1974 at Blue Grass Industries Cafeteria, Carlisle, Ky. at 6:30. Meal $4.00 and dues $1.00. Reservations by Aug. 14 to Carolyn S. Terrell, Route 1, Moorefield, Ky. 40350. Phone 289-5722. 8-8-1t*

OFFICE HELP WANTED: Permanent part time in local offices. Approximately 20 days/wk. Office experience helpful but not mandatory. Ability to meet and greet the public most important. Salary is open with on the job training provided. Resume should include age, educational and employment background, reasons for seeking this position, and recent photo. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. Address all replies to Box 228, Carlisle, Ky. All replies held in strict confidence. 8-8-tfn.

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness shown in the sudden death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Eugene Kenney. To Bro. Ritchie and Bro. Chamberlin for their consoling words. Also to Blue Grass Industries for all their help. Those who sent food, flowers and cards and to Mathers-Shearer Funeral Home. May God bless each of you. Wife, mother and brothers. 8-8-1t*

Graded feeder calf sales may offer more profits

by Bob Herbst
UK Extension Beef Cattle Specialist

Graded feeder calf sales may offer Kentucky cattlemen more opportunity for profit this fall than in recent years. The extremely strong demand for feeder cattle that has occurred for the past 18 months has already weakened considerably and is not likely to be as strong this fall as it was a year ago. Buyers are going to be more "pickish" and not just buy everything that walks into the sales ring. "Mistakes" in feeder calf production will not be overlooked at sale time this fall and the penalty to the producer is likely to be severe. The farmer that has his cattle ready and sells them in a graded feeder calf sale will stand a good chance of getting the fair market price this fall.

It is an established fact that buyers prefer large-sized lots of cattle, fresh from the farm, and grouped according to size and quality with the horned cattle sold separately from the cattle without horns.

In 1973, buyers at feeder calf sales sponsored by the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association paid $6.10 more per hundredweight for calves in pens averaging 37 head than for calves sold as singles. The large size pens outsold the three-head-per-pen lots by $1.96 per hundredweight and the seven-head-per-pen groups by $2.51. Similar advantages for larger size pens has been true ever since the graded sales have been in operation.

By grouping calves according to sex, weight, grade and breed, the producer with only a few calves to sell can take advantage of increased lot size. The "cooperativeness" of graded feeder calf sales has been their major strength since the beginning and this will be especially true this fall since the demand will likely be weaker than in recent years.

To have calves ready for the fall sales, several management practices must be carried out to reduce the number of "mistakes" at the market place. All male calves heading for a feeder calf sale should be castrated early in life. In 1973, steer calves outsold bull calves by $12 per hundredweight in KBCA sales. Horned calves brought about $2.00 less per hundredweight than did calves of the same kind and quality without horns. So proper castration and dehorning will pay big dividends and eliminate a lot of the "mistakes" which cost the producer.

Pink-eye not only reduces the growth rate of the calf but it puts him in an "out" grade which further reduces his return to the producer. By clipping pastures, controlling flies, and treating pink-eye cases individually this problem can certainly be reduced if not controlled or prevented entirely.

Farmers can also increase the value of their feeder calves by implanting them with a growth stimulant. Ralgro and diethylstilbestrol (DES) can be used on nursing calves over three months of age. Both of these stimulants plus Synovex can be used on older cattle which have been weaned. Expected gain increased from using one of these approved growth stimulants ranges from six to 10 percent. A farmer should not make the "mistake" of failing to implant calves this spring that will go into a feeder calf sale this fall.

A total of 51 sales are scheduled by local feeder calf associations under the auspices of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association for the fall season. The sale starts on Aug. 1 and concludes on Nov. 22. During this time it is estimated that 60,000 head of cattle will sell through the KBCA sales.

Sales are scheduled to be held at convenient locations throughout the state to reduce the distance that cattle must be hauled. Lebanon, Danville, Lancaster, Somerset, Springfield, London, Tompkinsville, Albany, Catlettsburg, Monticello, Campbellsville, Russell Springs, Richmond, Winchester, Edmonton, Paris, Maysville, Columbia, Guthrie, Marion and Owensboro.

Each of these 21 sale locations form the "hub" to serve surrounding counties. Farmers should contact their County Extension Agent for Agriculture for more details about the local association serving their county. Several of the sales are now operating at full capacity and it is advisable to check with the local association before bringing calves to one of the graded sales if you have not participated in that sale before.

The concept of graded feeder calf sales offer Kentucky farmers the opportunity of a good market for their calves, but a lot of management practices need to be carried out from now until selling time to reduce the number of "mistakes" appearing at the sale. You can't do anything to correct staginess (bulls), blindness, horns, or poor weight at sale time, except to resolve to do better next year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Green Valley Apartments. Phone 289-7115 or 724-5473. 6-13-tfn.

FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment, three rooms. Phone 289-5311. 8-8-1t*

WANTED

WANTED: Fountain waitress wanted. Full time hours. Please apply in person. Carlisle Drug Company, Carlisle, Ky. 40311. 7-4-tfn.

WANTED: Concrete work of all types. Building and remodeling work. James Terrell. Phone 289-2518. 7-4-12tpd.

POSTED

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish, hunt, trap or shoot upon the land of the undersigned. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the Sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Mrs. Clara McGohan, Route 1, Ewing.

Farm of Robert Tout, Route 2. Alma Tout Curtis, Committee for Robert Tout. 1-24-7b

Blizzard-Morgan Farms. Located on Bald Hill Road, Stoney Creek Road and Mt. Moriah Road. 12-15-74pd.

Farm of Leora Curtis, Route 1, Ewing, Ky. on Licking River. Lida Robinson, Administratrix of the estate. 8-15-74

Shirley White, Carlisle, Route 4, at Crayton. 12-15-74

Keith Hardwick Farms. 10-17-74*

Hedge Crest Farm located on corner of U.S. 68 and Ky. 36. 8-29-74*

Concord Farm. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Buntin Jr. 9-13-74*

• • •

The Gazette-Times of Hepp-ner, Ore. tells of a bumper sticker reading: "Eat a beaver, save a tree."

Mr. Ezra Arnold Mattox, Nicholas County native who passed away Oct. 14, 1973, has been included in the recent publication of the book Life in the Bluegrass by "Squire" J. Winston Coleman, Jr. Mr. Mattox was born July 28, 1910 to Ulysseus Garfield and Lucy Ray Gaunce Mattox.

The book is one of the most unique ever published. It is the only book in America in the past decade, which focuses exclusively on the lives of people in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky. Life in the Bluegrass furnishes the essence of this historic area. All the colorful lives are different in a sense, yet a likeness exists in that all have contributed in a unique and special way to the development and betterment of their communities.

As a great historian once said, "the history of an area is best told in the record of the lives of its people." Mr. Mattox and the other Nicholas countians included have done their part to enrich and elevate that history.

The romance of flowers

by Nevyle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

As Goethe once wrote, flowers are the beautiful hieroglyphics of nature with which she indicates how much she loves us. Bishop Cox said flowers are words which even a baby may understand, and the American poet, James Gates Percival, declared each blossom that blooms in its garden bower, on its leaves a mystic language bears.

So as can be seen from these scattered comments, poets have always delighted in flowers and, from reading into history, flowers have also been a favorite theme of people of many ages. Lovers and romanticists have dwelt on them and have given them a language. Nations have adopted them as symbols, and there is hardly anyone who does not associate some blossom with some bright or tender recollection.

In the age of chivalry the daisy was renowned. St. Louis IX of France took it and the lily for a device on his ring as emblematical of his beloved wife and country. The thistle, like the famous geese of Rome, supposedly saved Scotland and, for that reason, is the national emblem of that country. During the Danish invasion, one of the invading soldiers placed his naked foot on the spiny leaves of the plant and instinctively uttered a loud cry of pain. This outburst awoke the slumbering Scots who arose in the hearts of Irish people because St. Patrick used it to illustrate one of his sermons.

Also, there is the poignant little legend of how the cornflower became the national flower of Germany. When Napoleon held Berlin, Queen Louise, taking refuge outside the city, consoled and comforted her children by weaving garlands of cornflowers gathered from the wayside. After that incident, this flower was known as "Kaiserblume"—was the favorite of German people.

In spoken of the language of flowers, down through the ages people of all lands have attributed meanings to many of them. It was but the custom of expressing thoughts and feelings through bouquets originated. Sentiments, messages and love, hope, remembrance, and offers of marriage were conveyed by lovers with respective presentations of red roses, honeysuckle, rosemary, hibiscus and orange blossoms. In affairs of love, when words fail, the message can be said with flowers.

As with language, certain flowers, owing to their individual characteristics, have assumed certain sentimental significations. Opium comes from its seed, the poppy is the "flower of forgetfulness." The thorny spines of the briar indicates insult, and because it lasts so long, the amaranth if symbolic of immortality.

Flowers are truly wonders of nature. Their beauty and sweetness appeal not only to the eyes and the sentiments of people, but also to birds, bees, butterflies and other insects. Springing from the dark earth like beautiful Persephone from the land of Pluto, they seem, as another poet once said, to have been sent "to minister delight, whisper hope, and comfort to men."

Less romanticist botanists say, however, that this is exactly the fact. Flowers, they say, have only one purpose in life and that is to produce seed and carry on the work of perpetuating the species.

Nevertheless, flowers do bring beauty to the earth and delight to man. To quote still another poet, "Whoso careth for the flowers will care much more for God who made the earth bring them forth."

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollon
Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 12, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . you are direct, honest and a stickler for detail. You adhere to the truth even when it hurts. You love doing things in a big way and luck is with you in almost anything you do. Now, you'll get a chance to show off your talents and you'll be properly appreciated. You harmonize well with Taurus and Virgo.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto

You'll probably enter the week feeling a bit battered and unnerving just what the future holds for you. Don't worry about the present week. It promises to be rewarding and productive. The tide of your fortunes will take a turn for the better. Your finances should get a boost and social life should brighten.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus

This week's Solar transit will bring new people into your life and your activities with others will increase. Family and business matters will be especially favored. An accident or costly damage might occur through impatience. Wonderful period for romance and love-making.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury

The stars are definitely favorable to your present and future status. You will benefit from the good will and reputation you have built up in the past. Changes may occur that may give you a chance to take on new responsibility. Possible prosperity and success indicated through young people.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon

Welcome any chance to introduce new equipment, new methods, the more efficient use of working space. Try to relieve yourself of tedious chores, so you'll have more time and energy to work on new projects. Through the help of a woman may come benefits having cash value.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun

This is a time when others see you as a source of strength and there will be many opportunities to serve and help. An increase of income may occur through the action of an executive. A good time to make important changes and moves. Some who were reluctant will now see your side and join you.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury

There is emphasis on friendship and good will now, both in your business and personal life. Backing and support needed to push ahead with projects will be forthcoming. You gain if you finish what is started. To leave tasks incompleted would be costly. Learn from older individuals.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus

Your stars are distinctly favorable for romance now. So far as your love line is concerned you can look ahead with confidence to a single and happy time, you have excellent prospect of being introduced to very attractive members of the opposite sex. If married, you'll bask in the sunshine of ardent affection.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars

Your partnerships and relations with others are spotlighted. New people will be involved. Your love relations may undergo some changes at this time. This indicates cooperation in solving mutual problems. Be careful, as a beautiful romance could be killed by someone speaking out of turn.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter

A long-standing difficulty with someone may be resolved this week. Self-expression and enjoyment are favored. Something exciting and completely unexpected happens. Look up old friends; revisit old haunts. Excellent for asking favors. Good luck is connected with the written word.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn

Tense situations may arise. They could reflect a financial difficulty. Don't let yourself rush into major purchases. Think carefully before spending money. Avoid letting others deceive you in money matters. Travel and recreation are favored now. Contact travel agents and pick up folders.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Uranus

Accent is on learning and expanding your awareness of the world. Harmonious aspects will bring opportunity for advancement at work. Don't be afraid to strike out into new territory. You can be confident about new projects timed for the future. Your natural charm helps you to win favors.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune

A time to be cautious and wide-awake. Be wary where personal possessions are concerned. Tendency is to be forgetful and lose valuables. Take extra precautions; check locks and other security measures. Beware of unsound tips or advice from friends on investments. Protect your well-being.

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MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words—in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible. Should it also form part of another word, find the big words first. When letters of all words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BACK ON THE FARM — Sol.: 10 letters

A—Animals; B—Barns, Blade, Bread, Broilers, Bulls; C—Calves, Cats, Cattle, Chickens, Chores, Cooking, Costs, Cows, Crops; D—Dogs, Ducks; F—Farmers, Feed; G—Gardens, Gobblers, Grain; H—Hands, Help, Hogs, Horses; K—Kitchen; M—Mice, Milking; P—Pails, Pigs, Plows, Poultry; R—Ration, Roosters; S—Sheds, Sheep, Sign, Sleep, Sow, Stock, Stores; T—Turkeys; V—Vegetable

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: COMPETITIVE 117

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P	I	S	R	E	L	B	B	O	G	S	T	A	C	S
R	I	S	L	A	M	I	N	A	W	S	S	R	I	C
D	S	G	G	E	F	R	I	O	E	H	O	G	H	G
S	U	D	S	O	E	A	L	S	E	P	N	I	Y	S
M	L	C	N	R	D	P	R	E	S	I	C	R	G	S
S	I	I	K	A	S	O	P	M	K	K	T	O	K	E
A	Y	C	A	S	H	L	W	L	E	L	H	N	C	L
S	S	E	E	P	S	O	I	N	U	R	I	O	O	B
L	W	C	K	E	S	M	S	O	O	A	S	I	T	A
L	O	O	R	R	T	C	P	O	R	T	I	T	S	T
U	C	O	S	D	U	A	S	G	S	B	L	A	D	E
B	H	K	D	A	F	T	N	S	N	E	D	R	A	G
C	E	I	E	E	E	T	R	C	A	L	V	E	S	E
O	L	N	H	R	E	L	A	S	E	R	O	T	S	V
N	P	G	S	B	D	E	B	K	I	T	C	H	E	N