

Obituaries

JOHN BOWLES
John Bowles, 86, died Tuesday, May 13, 1975 at the St. Joseph Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Bourbon county and a grocery store operator. He is survived by his wife, Emma Kaab Minton Bowles; two sons, Roger Bowles, Carlisle; Allen Lynn Bowles, Nicholas county; one foster-son, Phillip Lee Bowles, Carlisle; one daughter, Mrs. Janius Gray, Carlisle; two brothers, George Lynn Bowles, Carlisle; Robert Hardin, Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Bowles and Mrs. Rosie Bowles, both of Nicholas county; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 16, 1975, from the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by Rev. H. Dallas Sugg. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Palibearers: Bobby Crackett, Herman Bretz, Paul Smoot, Jack Clinkenshard, Cleary Fightmaster, Clarence Moss.

MRS. CHARLES T. WAGONER
Mrs. Bertha L. Wagoner, 68, died May 8, 1975 in Bluffton, S.C. A native of Mason county, she was the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Harris of Aberdeen, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Charles T. Wagoner; one son, Richard T. Wagoner, Bluffton, S.C.; two daughters, Janice M. Wagoner, Lexington; and Gayle W. Reed, Carlisle.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MITCHELL
Mrs. Ira D. Mitchell, 85, widow of William E. Mitchell, died Thursday, May 15, 1975 at the Nicholas County Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Nicholas county and a member of the Stoney Creek Christian Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jack Tischer, Nicholas county; Mrs. John D. Power, Lexington; Mrs. Lorraine Fraley, Louisville; one son, William Clyde Mitchell, Louisville; three sisters, Mrs. Nella Jones, Nicholas county; Mrs. Lena Robertson

and Mrs. Mamie Vance, both of Hamilton, Ohio; one brother, Leslie S. Cook, Carson, Iowa; 20 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel conducted by Rev. Allen Huffman and Rev. Richard Chamberlin. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

MRS. FLOYD M. HARNEY
Mrs. Lucy Ritchie Harney, 83, formerly of Carlisle, died Thursday, May 15, 1975 at LaGrange.

She was the widow of Floyd M. Harney. Services were held Monday at Adkins-Hadcliffe Funeral Home, LaGrange. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES SIMONS
Mrs. Margaret Conway Simons, 63, Route 4, Carlisle, died Saturday, May 17, 1975 at the U.K. Medical Center after a long illness.

A native of Nicholas county, daughter of the late E.T. Conway and Anna Cropper Conway, she was a retired school teacher in the Nicholas County School System, and a member of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, James Simons; one son, Jimmie Simons, Lexington; one daughter, Rose Ann Williams, New Carlisle, Ohio; two brothers, Billy Conway, Manchester, Ohio; John Conway, Lexington; one sister, Mildred Gentry, Whitesburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Herman Kambo officiating. Clerk. Funeral Home, Moorefield in charge where rosary services were held Monday evening. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Palibearers: Paul and John C. Holland, Joe Gentry, Tommy Conway, Lawrence Cropper and Elmo Meyers.

Producers being alerted to disaster payments

Producers in Nicholas county are being alerted to the disaster payment provisions of the 1975 feed grain, wheat and cotton programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

"We want to tell all we can to low yield producers because eligible for disaster payments and low yields have been planned, and when a disaster totally destroys the crop or reduces the potential yield substantially below normal. Low yield payments apply only to program crops of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley and upland cotton that have been planted, and when a disaster totally destroys the crop or reduces the potential yield substantially below normal. Hall emphasized that if a disaster prevents a farmer from planting his crop acreages or severely damages a planted program crop acreage after planting, he should immediately report it to the ASACS office. Participation in these programs is open to all farmers regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Kentucky meat animals income declines in 1974

It was recently reported by the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that cash receipts from the sale of Kentucky meat animals declined 34 percent in 1974 to \$31,621,000 from the record high \$41,612,000 received in 1973. Fewer cattle and calves marketed combined with lower prices caused most of the drop. Receipts from cattle and calves at \$21,234,000 were almost cut in half from the previous year's receipts of \$38,925,000. Cattle and calves cash receipts also dropped as a proportion of the total meat animal cash receipts—from 71 percent in 1973 to only 59 percent in 1974. Cash receipts from hogs and pigs at \$14,387,000 were down six percent from the previous year, reflecting a nine percent decrease in price which more than offset a three percent increase in pounds of pork marketed. Cash receipts from sheep and lambs at \$1,660,000 were 14 percent below 1973.

Markettings for 1974 were below year earlier levels for cattle and sheep, while hog marketings were slightly above 1973. Cattle and calves marketed during 1974 totaled 596,000 head of cattle and 600,000 calves compared with 814,000 and 482,000 respectively for 1973. Prices during 1974 averaged \$11.30 per cwt. cattle marketed and \$46.10 per cwt. for calves compared with \$45.00

Church softball

Continued from page one
league of young men ages 13 and up should first select a coach from their church and then get the boys lined up. The coach should contact H. Dallas Sugg at 285-5688 or 285-2325. Each team will be expected to furnish balls, bats, gloves, etc. for the boys, or the boys may supply their own.

SENSING THE NEWS Newspaper Column



By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
United States Industrial Council

THE PARTY IS OVER

Whatever happened to the Age of Aquarius? A few years ago, a popular song referred to the "dawning of the age of Aquarius," a reference to a new era in life and thought in America.

It was imagined by many people—certainly affluent younger people—that the conditions of life had undergone permanent change. A new generation was supposed to be liberated—liberated from work and the dull routine of life. The gurus of the "Age of Aquarius" death with consciousness-raising, with sensitivity and meditation, with mind-expanding experiences.

Well, all that seems far away now. The "liberationist" philosophies of the late sixties and early seventies seem like archaic cults. The world of work is very much back with us, if one can find work. The dreamworld of the recent past has been exploded by hard times at home and worries about deterioration of America's position around the globe. Sensible Americans knew all along that the so-called "ageing" of America was a myth. They knew that discipline, not just, in liberating. They knew that John Gilburn was right when he said that "the victory of life is in the struggle."

The "Age of Aquarius" came and went very fast. In a way, its rapid fading is a bit sad. The era of exotic nonsense was not entirely without attractive side-effects. It resulted in some very interesting and exciting popular music, for example. But the "flower people" of that period weren't admirable or even happy people. They

were dependent on those who realized life was not a great escape to flowerland. Moreover, the "Age of Aquarius" was a nightmare for many people who became lost in the hippie pletudes and in the world of heroin and LSD.

In the late sixties and early seventies, America went through a time when many people imagined that the country had attained such a degree of wealth that work was no longer necessary. Prof. Charles A. Reich of Yale University, author of "The Greening of America," wrote that in the new era—what he called "Consciousness III"—"the individual is the only true reality." He asserted that life "can be lived without the guiltpoints of the past." He said that "a life of surfing is possible, not as an escape from work, a recreation or a phase, but as a life-of-one choice."

In mid-1975, such statements seem absurd. Unemployed auto workers or nonunemployed compelled to pay high prices for oil sold by the Arab oil cartel aren't likely to believe that a life of surfing is a real option. Once again, Americans realize that they, like other people, have to scratch for a living. Suddenly, in the wake of the Indo-China disaster, many Americans have an awareness of the precariousness of their country's position.

Recession at home and grave danger abroad are hardly ideal conditions. But at least they do not support the absurd notion of this being an "Age of Aquarius." We know that we must deal with age-old and fiercely difficult problems. We aren't in a fool's paradise. We know we have to begin anew to rebuild our wealth and our strength.

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Church softball

league of young men ages 13 and up should first select a coach from their church and then get the boys lined up. The coach should contact H. Dallas Sugg at 285-5688 or 285-2325. Each team will be expected to furnish balls, bats, gloves, etc. for the boys, or the boys may supply their own.

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