

Opinion

Are you a complainer? Make your opinion known on public transportation

Have you ever complained about the lack of adequate bus routes and other means of public transportation? Have you ever wished that you could have a voice in the public policy that plans for transportation services? Well, if you have, the Bluegrass Area Development District (BGADD) region, Schneider recently urged anyone who is interested in transportation services for the elderly, handicapped, poor and young people, to participate in this special committee.

The BGADD, a regional representative of counties and cities in Kentucky, is seeking volunteers to participate on a sub-committee for public transportation.

Bill Schneider, BGADD transportation planner, is coordinating a Regional Public Transportation Study for the 15-county BGADD region. Schneider recently urged anyone who is interested in transportation services for the elderly, handicapped, poor and young people, to participate in this special committee.

Fiction vs reality

Let it be noted for posterity that one of the chief characteristics of television entertainment these days is the great popularity of what some call "topps and bottoms" films. Let us also note that the TV dramatizations bear little resemblance to the real-life day-to-day functions of a police department. On any given evening of the week, the bookish versions of law enforcement officers will use up enough ammunition (whether rifle, shotgun, pistol or taser) my gun to supply the average, real-life police department for several years.

On the other hand, many of the surreal experiences of our imaginations surpass the wildest of boys in the film genre. Writers, like, for example, Pauline Henry J. Wrenn, make us wonder why Bluegrass State police force responded to an emergency call from a man's home. He was not the door to the intruder, but the man, who informed him that his wife had been raped. He was not the door to the intruder, but the man, who informed him that his wife had been raped. He was not the door to the intruder, but the man, who informed him that his wife had been raped.

releasing a ruckus in the kitchen, while the rest were in the cellar. Obviously, there was a situation that demanded some quick, cool, and decisive action. More than that, it was necessary for Wrenn to come up with the correct procedure, independently determined, since there was no policeman's manual under "invisible wars." Also, it would be quite a problem to snap the handcuffs on even one of the little fellows, much less a whole bunch of them.



Mr. Average

When an outfit from an insurance company makes a "study" of the normal American male, I am interested in its conclusions. A natural curiosity, I am just average as the next fella. Maybe more so.

The normal American male, as it was reported by the study, is a strangerer one. He has backaches all the time, and drinks 2.7 gallons of alcohol each year. He wears glasses and may be very fat. He has teeth or at least a bridge, wears 180 shoes and delects butter-milk. He may have received a plaque for something in the last year.

he drinks, drowns and worst of all his back hurts



But, average as he may be, he does have enough sense to know that he is not a dummy. He knows his limitations and he knows that everyone is on an even playing field.

The cold driver prodded for a minute

Government controls blamed

By M. Stanton Evans
"Human Events"
If you're one of the million-plus Americans who own a car, you know the frustration of gas shortages, of natural gas, or one of many homeowners shivering in the cold, you can thank the federal government for your miseries.

Thinking of that cold water reminds me that now that the days are somewhat warmer, I seem to be much more comfortable in my car. Politics can claim to have the public "enlightened" and holding prices artificially low. This gives the lawmakers credit for keeping energy cheap, while leaving somebody else to grapple with the problem of producing the commodity in question.

With the help of concerned citizens, Schneider said, "I feel that we can achieve significant progress in solving public transportation needs. It might be worth looking into for the benefit of Nicholas county as some future time."

Agree or not

By S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—If you're wondering whatever happened to the Civil Defense Agency, which was put into high gear after the Cuban Missile crisis broke during the Kennedy Administration, it is now the Disaster and Emergency Relief arm of the Department of Military Affairs in Kentucky.

The all-out procedure has been to encourage widespread consumption of natural gas, since it is much cheaper than competing forms of energy, and to discourage production. The energy program makes it unbecomingly to go out and develop new reserves. Needless to remark, recognizing the federal government shared with states and local communities in stocking them.

Like the fairy tale, the wolf never came, and people tired of the cry of "BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Williams, Lexington, a son, March 4—To Arz and Mrs. William E. Lyman of Ft. Valley, Va., a son, William Eugene, 75, Wednesday at Mayfield.

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Jackets bow to Paris 59-48



The Nicholas County High School basketball team closed out its 1976-77 campaign with a hard-fought loss to Paris in the district tournament last week. The Blue Jackets played what was probably their finest game of the year but as has been the case the entire season, a poor night's shooting did them in.

The Nicholas County cagers played gritty defense and battled to out-quick the Greyhounds, a team which had beaten them 78-49 only a couple of weeks earlier and kept a game that was thought to be a mismatch, close right to the final minutes. Their tenacity play could not overcome the size advantage of their opponent nor their own offensive troubles. They could only muster a 38% shooting effort for the evening.

As Jacket Coach Bill Anderson put it, "They just had too much size on us and were able to get a lot of buckets inside that we couldn't do anything about."

In the second quarter Nicholas County fought tooth-and-nail as Paris worked its magic on the dwarfed Jackets. The quarter was a series of basket jumping trips down the floor at will Paris swung out by five at the half, 28-23.

Lady Jackets succumb 47-26

By Jimmy Smith
If determination and will prevail that constituted a winning basketball team, then Nicholas County would have a sure fire bet in the girls' gym department. After getting down by 17-points early in the opening game of the District tournament the Jackets fought a much more talented Harrison County club and wound up being outplayed by eight points in the second half.



The wily Blue Jackets played what coach, Cindy McLaughlin, called "our best second half of the year." However the tide of luck and fortune just wouldn't swing toward the blue and white side of a couple of key factors contributed to the Jackets' demise in last year's season's finale. The first was that the Jackets' 5'10" senior, Larry Pryor, has been recently battling a case of the flu and she wasn't able to perform at her top edge.

"I feel that we lost the offensive game," commented Mrs. McLaughlin, "we handled Harrison County well and really I couldn't ask for any better defense." Nicholas County—Pam Hopkins, 12; Larry Pryor, 10; Deanna Daniels, 12; Harrison County—Stevens, 18; Hall, 11; Carr, 8; Saltsman, 8; Fryman, 2; Collier, 2; Cranin, 1; Nicholas County 4, 18, 21, 28; Harrison County 12, 27, 47, 47.

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Reaching Senior, Steve Cartledge drives under the outstreched arm of a Paris defender in last week's District tournament. Jacket Coach Bill Anderson put it, "They just had too much size on us and were able to get a lot of buckets inside that we couldn't do anything about."

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