

Obituaries

MRS. CLARENCE RIGGS
Mrs. Eva Kery Mason Riggs, native of Mason County, 86, died Wednesday, March 22, 1978 in the Bourbon County Hospital.
She was a resident of Millersburg Community for the past 75 years.
She is survived by her husband, Clarence Riggs, three daughters, Mrs. Wailer Dempster, Millersburg; Mrs. Jimmy Shaw, Toltobore; Mrs. Romie Lecher, Carlisle; two sons, J. C. (Buddy) Riggs, Bourbon County; Mirgan Riggs, Cynthiana.
She was a member of the Millersburg Christian Church for the past 60 years and the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church. Services were held Friday at the Pruitt Funeral Home, Millersburg, by Rev. Hoke Dickson and Rev. John Weaver with burial in Millersburg Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

MRS. ELIZABETH H. GAUNCE
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Gaunce, 88, of Nicholas County died Monday, March 27, 1978, at 9:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County Hospital.
A native of Nicholas County, Mrs. Gaunce was a member of the Headquarters United Methodist Church.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frankie Freeback, Nicholas County; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted today (March 30) at 2 p.m. at Mathers-Shawer Funeral Home by Rev. Roy Hunt and Rev. Tommy Fryman. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.
Pallbearers: Hiel Rale, Everett Snapp, Freddie Gaunce, Gardner Freeback, Strauder Hollar and Stanley Storey.

Young giraffes live together under the watchful eye of an adult female, who rotates baby-sitting chores with other females of the herd, National Geographic says.

Bill may not help Rep. White, we'd say it was an unselfish act

by S. C. Van Curen
FRANKFORT — In the middle of the closing hours of the General Assembly, Rep. James White, D-Bartonsville, succeeded in juggling an amendment onto a bill that makes an insurer liable for acts of an agent.
It's the sequel to a story that began back in 1974 when Rep. White, operator of a small coal company bought workmen's compensation insurance from an agent of Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
The sad part of the story is that the bill is not going to help Rep. White because it is an act after the fact.
Under Kentucky law, business firms are required to carry workmen's compensation insurance or be self-assured. Conforming to this law, Rep. White purchased the insurance from the Ft. Mitchell agent who Rep. White says advertised in newspapers, the yellow pages of the telephone directory and the sign on his office door as being the Prudential representative of that area and writing workmen's compensation insurance.

Relying on this advertising and the fact as Rep. White says, the agent was one of the top agents for Prudential and had won several citations from the company. Rep. White purchased the insurance. Rep. White says he filled out a check to Prudential and left the amount of money blank. The agent filled in the amount of \$300 and the check was cashed with a stamp on the back, payable only to Prudential.
Rep. White later gave another check to Prudential for \$974 for use workmen's compensation insurance, but this had no endorsement other than the payee was liable for the amount of the check.
About a month later, a man was killed in the White Star Coal Co. which

Prudential refused to pay the claim on the grounds that the company did not sell workmen's compensation insurance.
The widow of the deceased man sought to collect from Rep. White and his insurance company, but before Rep. White introduced House Bill 131 Jan. 6 against Prudential, Prudential sued his company and him as an individual.
The case has been in court since some time in 1974. Meanwhile, Rep. White, operator of a small coal company, couldn't operate and produce coal because Prudential said he didn't have workmen's compensation insurance. Rep. White claims he had to relinquish some leases and that it cost him almost

Historymobiles may be scheduled

FRANKFORT — It's not too late to schedule the Kentucky Historical Society's Historymobiles, two 48-foot tractor trailers which contain exhibits on the pioneer era and the development of the coal industry in the state.
"We still have several openings during the summer months," said Tom Gatewood, curator of the History mobile program. "The History mobile are designed to reach Kentuckians who have not had the opportunity to see museums and to create an awareness of the state's heritage."
The pioneer era exhibit includes artifacts from the first decade of settlement in Kentucky from 1774 to 1784. A spinning wheel, iron kettles and other primitive household and hunting tools surround a life-size log cabin in which visitors may view a slide show depicting how Kentucky's early settlers lived.

The exhibit on the development of Kentucky's coal industry features a 15-minute slide show with historic photographs, filmstrips and interviews with coal miners. The program traces the industry's evolution through three major periods, beginning with the pick and shovel days of the 1840's. Along with the slide show, the exhibit includes a three-dimensional model of a coal barge, tools from the different periods, a model of an underground operation and one of a stripmine operation.
The new History mobile with the coal exhibit also features video equipment which is available to students and local historical societies to use in recording history projects.

In addition to schools, the Historymobile is available to clubs, civic centers, state parks, libraries, nursing homes, prisons, county fairs and community festivals. "Anyone can sponsor a Historymobile. Sponsors are responsible for providing a 220 volt electrical outlet and a parking area," Mr. Gatewood explained.
To schedule either Historymobile, contact Mr. Gatewood at (502) 564-3016.

LAUGH OUT

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."

USDA proposes 1978 tobacco support levels

Proposed price support levels for eligible kinds of tobacco at about 6.3 percent above the 1977 levels were announced March 29 by Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.
Mr. Fitzgerald asked for public comment on the proposed levels and also on whether the method of supporting tobacco should continue to be through loans to producer associations.
The proposed 1978 support levels, by kind, and comparable 1977 rates are: Burley, Type 31, 1977 crop, 117.3; 1978 crop, 124.7.
Kentucky - Tennessee Fire-Cured Types 22-23, 1977 crop, 79.5; 1978 crop, 84.5.
Dark Air-Cured, Types 35-36, 1977 crop, 70.7; 1978 crop, 73.2.

Current legislation requires that price support be made available for those kinds of tobacco for which producers have approved marketing quotas. The law requires that the levels of support for those kinds of tobacco be determined by first calculating the ratio of the average index of prices paid by farmers during calendar years 1975-77 (85) to the index average for 1959 (298). This ratio (1.18) is then multiplied by the 1969 support level for each kind to determine the 1978 support level. In 1977, support prices were 205 per cent of the 1959 prices; for 1978 proposed support prices are 218 per cent of the 1959 prices.
The bill passed the House Feb. 6 by a vote of 31-6. It was received in the Senate Feb. 7 and wound its way through the committee process, getting its required second reading March 3 and was sent to the Rules Committee. A floor amendment was attached March 7, and recommitment to the State Government Committee March 10.
March 13, the bill was reported favorably to Rules with a committee amendment making technical corrections. The bill died there.
Undaunted, Rep. White sought a Senate bill March 15 he could attach his bill to as an amendment. This was Senate Bill 220 prohibiting an insurer from increasing automobile liability insurance premiums solely as the result of an accident claim filed by an insured who was not at fault or contributorily negligent. March 17, the bill was passed by the House with the amendment attached by a vote of 67-4.
The Senate concurred in the amendment the last day of the session, March 17, by voice vote.
Rep. White may have lost in court to the "free" but unless future legislatures change his bill, he isn't going to be rocked anymore.

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SPECIAL SERVICES
Carlisle Wesleyan Church
Fri., Mar. 31 thru Sun., April 2
7:30 Nightly
Rev. Durrell Sayer from Drainerd Indian School will speak March 31 at 7:30 p.m.
Services April 1 & 2 with Rev. H.L. Sypoll, District Superintendent
Sunday Morning Worship at 11 A.M.

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