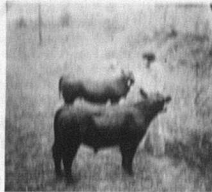


Obituaries Miss Jackson to lead rally for children

MRS. BETTY BUNNELL
Mrs. Betty Bunnell, 67, died Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 16, 1976, at her home after a long illness. She was a native of Fleming County, and member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunnell, Montgomery County; Mrs. Virginia Bunnell, Bell County; Mrs. Alma Cannon, Carlisle; Mrs. Shirley Maynor, Hickman County; four sons, (Lorton, Marshall, Lee and Stanley Bunnell, all of Hickman County); brother, Willie McKinley, F. 1 on I. 2 S. County; two sisters, Mrs. Ole Beller, Hickman County; Miss Gladys Beller, I. 2, Bell County; 26 grandchildren and 18 grand-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Saturday at Matthews-Dreaver Funeral Chapel, Carlisle, by Rev. Eugene White with burial in Elmaville Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.



Beef cattle show

The Hickman County Fair Beef Cattle show was held Saturday, Aug. 1. Only two boys showed and showed their scores. First in 44 divisions was Andy Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judge, First in F.F.A. division was Philip Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hays.

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County road supervisor's job

Continued from page one
available for immediate care at this time. We are asking for 14 of them, he stated.

Demoputer bid tabbed
County Clerk Rose Booth opened the demoputer bid from Southside Printing, Inc. The bid was tabbed until next meeting so that Mr. Henshaw of BIAEP could check on used computer prices.

Truck bids tabbed
Several truck bids were opened by

Miss Scott. Fiscal Court tabbed all of these bids so that they can be studied in greater detail.

Two ranges from hospital board
B. H. Barlow and Beth Hutter notified the Fiscal Court that they have resigned from the hospital board. Judge Brown read the hospital board's recommendation of Margaret Hunter and James A. Carter to fill the vacancies. The Fiscal Court unanimously approved the recommendations.

Jailer makes report

Recently appointed Hickman County Jailer Charles Lane reported to Fiscal Court that the jail is not so bad as he had been led to believe.

He reported that the Fiscal Court imposed the jail. The Court agreed to do so in a body at the Sept. 3 regular meeting.

Mr. Lane stated that he did need some supplies and repairs to the main cell block so that prisoners cannot bend the door any more.

County treasurer resigns
July Shaw, county treasurer, has authorized by resignation effective Sept. 1. She has agreed, however, to remain in the position until another treasurer can be appointed at the next meeting.

County Attorney Jack Cinsley reported

that he is still waiting for the attorney (county's opinion) regarding whether a city and county together can operate a cemetery. The statute provides that one or the other may do so, but they do not cover whether a city and county together may do so, he stated.

Two more bonds considered
Mr. Cinsley also considered the Fiscal Court that the local tax mill will be heard by the Court of Appeals at 8 a.m. Aug. 31 (Wednesday) at the Federal Court House in Frankfort.

In other action the Fiscal Court unanimously voted to purchase \$2,000 of \$5,000 worth of dynamite for quarry use and passed a budget amendment to carry over borrowed money into the next fiscal year because no taxes have been collected.

Daniel Boone Forest to hold open house to discuss Review

The Daniel Boone National Forest will hold open house at four separate locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, to answer questions and to accept public comment on RARE II, Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

The locations of the open house will be: the Forest Supervisor's Office, 100 Vantage Road, Winchester; the Civilian Conservation Center at Frenchburg in Mendotte County; Somerset District Ranger's office, Highway 27, Somerset; and the Stearns District Ranger's office, Highway 27, Stearns.

RARE II is a process being used by the U. S. Forest Service to determine a balanced management plan for some 40 million acres of land across the nation. This land, which takes in almost 5,000 separate areas of National Forest and private holdings, was inventoried as roadless or undesignated as a result of a series of public workshops and other meetings held last summer.

At present, the Forest Service is in the process of gathering public comment on how these areas should be used, should they be established for wilderness or non-wilderness use or should they be set aside for further study. All will be placed in one of three categories as part of a package of recommendations made to Congress by the Forest Service early in 1979. Public input will play a major role in formulating the recommendations.

Kentucky has three areas inventoried as roadless: Lave Creek Gully, which includes 4,300 acres in Putnam and

McCreary Counties in the Stearns Ranger District; 13,700 acres in Madison and White Counties in the Stearns District; and 7,000 acres in McCreary County, in the Stearns Ranger District.

Representatives of the Daniel Boone National Forest have met with numerous individuals and groups near these areas to discuss RARE II and to solicit their views for use in the final recommendations. The open houses are part of this public involvement phase of the process.

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Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. 89¢

Parkay Margarine lb. 59¢

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White Lily Self Rising Flour 5 lbs. 85¢
Shasta Soft Drinks 12 oz. 6/99¢
Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. \$1.89
Nabisco Chips Ahoy 13 oz. 85¢
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. 59¢

Glad Solid Air Fresheners 39¢
Favor Furniture Polish 12 oz. 99¢
Debbie Dish Liquid 32 oz. 49¢
Pine-Sol 28 oz. \$1.39
Purex Bleach Gal. 69¢

Charmin Toilet Tissue

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Michigan Celery Stalk 39¢
Russet Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag \$1.69

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Berea College begins teaching computer skills

BEREA — And now, the computer is moving into the classroom. Berea College, under a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, soon will begin teaching computer skills to most — if not all — of its 1,400 undergraduates.

Larry Henson, head of computer operations at Berea since 1967, will oversee a special project that will integrate the use of computers with the social and natural science classes taught at the college. The new program will involve students in psychology, sociology and political science classes as well as those studying math, chemistry, agriculture and other sciences.

"The need for computer know-how," Henson said, has prompted Berea to undertake the project. "More and more recent graduates tell us that they are expected to be able to use the computer when they enter graduate school or full-time employment."

The project director estimated that in previous years about 100 students annually have learned computer skills through data processing classes or work in the student labor program. In three, Henson said, "every student who completes the four-year curriculum at Berea should have acquired basic computer abilities."

Under the project, the college will: Acquire computer-based science materials and equip a computer instructional coordinator to work with the Berea faculty on curriculum matters.

Equip a computer lab which students can use both day and night to complete class-room assignments.

Install computer terminals in the campus library and each of the three buildings where social and natural science classes are held.

Replace the present college computer system with one which offers time-sharing, or ready access, for students and instructors.

The college also will be comparing incoming students' attitudes regarding computers with those of graduating seniors who have participated in the program.

A private, liberal arts college, Berea also offers specialized degree programs in agriculture, business administration, home economics, industrial arts and nursing. Eighty per cent of the student body comes from the Appalachian region, and all students work in the on-campus labor program to earn money for books and board expenses.