

Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner new president of AMA

Louisville—Hoyt D. Gardner, M.D., a Louisville surgeon, was elected president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) at its annual meeting this week in St. Louis. Doctor Gardner will succeed Tom E. Hestley, M.D., president of AMA for 1977-79.

Hail Insurance on Tobacco Harold Letton 289-5346 or 289-2474

Kentucky afield

By John Wilson
If you see a wild animal acting strangely, leave it strictly alone. There's always the possibility that it has rabies.

Although this dread disease is most commonly associated with dogs, virtually all mammals can contract rabies and transmit it to man. Pores, bats and rats are among the most common carriers of rabies, but skunks are actually more dangerous, since they can carry the rabies virus for six to eight months, according to Joe Bruns, director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife's game management division. "This means that even a 'deodorized' skunk brought from a pet store and certified disease-free could suddenly develop rabies months after it is purchased," Bruns says. A wild animal with rabies often does not exhibit the fear of man that is natural among wild creatures. This can lead many people to think that the animal is a lost "pet." Children are especially prone to try to adopt such an animal, since they have been conditioned by shows and movies depicting all wild animals as cuddly, lovable creatures.

In one recent case, a group of youngsters at a church-sponsored children's home captured a fox. They thought the animal looked sick, so they brought it to the Game Farm at Frankfort for treatment. After a few days, the fox died, and the Department of Fish and Wildlife was notified. It was rabid. Two of the Game Farm employees and all the children who had come in contact with the fox had to take the painful series of rabies shots. All children, particularly those living in rural areas where the chances of encountering wild animals are great, should be warned about the dangers of handling, or even approaching, any animal that is acting sick or unusual, or which does not seem to be afraid of them.

Disease is transmitted from one animal to another, or to man, by the saliva from the diseased animal, usually through a bite. But the virus can enter the skin from any open wound which the saliva contacts. Any suspicious animal should be reported to the local authorities—either the county health department, the local conservation officer or the sheriff's office. If someone is bitten or otherwise attacked, he should seek immediate medical aid and every attempt should be made to kill or capture the animal. By the time the symptoms of rabies appear, it is too late to counteract the disease by vaccination. Health department officials can determine, by examining the animal's head, whether or not it is rabid. If the animal cannot be located, then the victim usually must undergo the rabies treatment as a precaution. Of course, all dogs, cats or other pet animals should be inoculated as directed by a veterinarian, and even an immunized pet should be watched closely if it is bitten by a suspected rabies carrier.

Visit with Uncle Al Aaron and Gretchen Judge, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judge of Carlisle, and Lori and Chris Hancy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Hancy of Paris, were guests on "The Uncle Al Show" Thursday, June 15. The program is a live broadcast from the studios at WCFO-TV in Cincinnati. Aaron Judge and Lori Hancy the sixth and seventh child on the third row; and Chris Hancy the fourth person and Gretchen Judge the sixth person on the fourth row.

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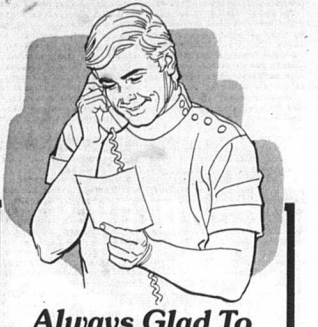
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Paul Mullinix

Southern States promotes Mullinix to vice president

RICHMOND—In a major reorganization of senior management responsibilities, Southern States Cooperative has promoted Paul E. Mullinix, a 43-year employee to the new position of group vice president—operations services. Mullinix, who has served as group vice president—retail services, since July 1, 1975, will assume his new post on July 1.



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Jeffery Lynn Jolly

Jeffery Lynn Jolly has been selected by the Admissions Committee as one of the six students to attend the School of the Eastern Kentucky University Scholarship Award, The Robbie Harry Senior Award, The National High School Award for Excellence with Distinction and an Academic Scholarship to Morehead State University (which he has chosen not to accept). Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jolly, Route 1, Carlisle and the grandson of Edith Smith, Emory Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly of Route 2, Carlisle. His school year will end July 5.

Vanlandingham

continued from page six on Sunday, July 2, while Mr. and Mrs. Harvee plan to include the Blackberry Festival in their visit. The supper was potluck, with Mrs. Ruth Harvee serving as chef. Following the meal, music was provided by Bruns Bluegrass Boys, a local country group. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Brumagen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snapp; Mr. Paul Pryor; Mrs. Ruth Harvee; Miss Leta Harde; Miss Susan Vanlandingham; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiloughby; Mrs. Calvin Denton and children Ritchie, Billy and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb and children Mike, Lisa and Darla; Mrs. Bertha Gausse, all of Carlisle; and Ronald, Jim and Mark Vanlandingham, of Shawhan, Bourbon County. Following the entertainment, Ritchie and Mike Cobb remained with Jerry for an overnight basketball camp-out.

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Fiscal court's powers include legislative

Nicholas County Extension Agents Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson

(This is the second article of a six-part series which has emphasized the use of the county's administrative code as a major part of carrying out the intent of county home rule.) Have you a problem with the county which requires fiscal court attention? A bill to be passed? A complaint? An inquiry? Then you need to know how fiscal court operates and what its powers are. These have changed too. The County Home Rule Act says: Fiscal court shall exercise authority except as specifically assigned by statute. This provision compliments the Judge/Executive Act making a judge the chief executive officer. Fiscal court sets the policies and follows up in an oversight capacity. The act further says: Fiscal Court... may enact ordinances, issue regulations, levy taxes, issue bonds, appropriate funds and employ personnel in performance of (the various) public functions.

Clearly and for the first time, fiscal court has become a law-making body. This plus the taxing and appropriation powers, distinguishes the legislative from the executive branches of government. The 1978 County Home Rule Act spells out the minimum procedures for introducing, passing and recording county ordinances. These, too, become a part of the administrative code. County ordinances which carry penalties will apply countywide including cities unless a city has the same or a more stringent ordinance. Fiscal court is further required to appropriate the funds required by law to provide for necessary public facilities.

Jolly chosen for school

Jeffery Lynn Jolly has been selected by the Admissions Committee as one of the six students to attend the School of the Eastern Kentucky University Scholarship Award, The Robbie Harry Senior Award, The National High School Award for Excellence with Distinction and an Academic Scholarship to Morehead State University (which he has chosen not to accept). Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jolly, Route 1, Carlisle and the grandson of Edith Smith, Emory Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly of Route 2, Carlisle. His school year will end July 5.

He also received the following awards: The Eastern Kentucky University Scholarship Award, The Robbie Harry Senior Award, The National High School Award for Excellence with Distinction and an Academic Scholarship to Morehead State University (which he has chosen not to accept). Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jolly, Route 1, Carlisle and the grandson of Edith Smith, Emory Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly of Route 2, Carlisle. His school year will end July 5.

Farm and Home

Nicholas County Extension Agents Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson

If Congress has its way, the Kentucky Tobacco farmer's livelihood is in jeopardy. A bill recently introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed a health protection tax on cigarettes, regulates smoking in federal facilities, and strengthens the warning labels on cigarette packages and advertising materials. In addition, the law would mandate major federal drive to prevent smoking among children. Top executives of the Tobacco Institute immediately called a meeting to review the bill. William Kleopfer, Jr., senior vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said he felt the legislation would be rejected. However, members stated that anything with the Kennedy name would have to be taken seriously. Co-sponsors of the bill include Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia where 3,000 tobacco producing farms would be affected, Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota, Gary Hart, Colorado and Clairborne Pell, Rhode Island. The anti-smoking legislation is the major portion of Kennedy's National Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Act.

The legislation must receive approval from the Senate Commerce Committee where Kentucky Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford is well placed as the chief tobacco advocate. Ford said the Kennedy bill might face problems getting to the floor because it will have to clear both the commerce and human resources committee. The proposed bill attacked the tobacco industry on four fronts: (1) Impose a new federal tax for health protection that would tax cigarettes in proportion to their tar and nicotine content. According to this legislation, the tax could range from five cents to 50 cents per pack. The higher the tar or nicotine the higher the tax. (2) Ban smoking in any enclosed area open to the public in a federal facility. This would not include workers but want a reasonable effort to separate smokers from non-smokers. (3) Warnings of smoking's health hazard would be strengthened and the surgeon general warning would be replaced with a series of ten warning labels, one of which would be placed on each cigarette package on a random basis.

Hospital reports

June 23 to June 28
ADMISSIONS: Allen Ray Sparks, Priscilla Budden, Etta Smith, Troy Miller, Mae Ashcraft, Bertie Allen, Wilson Bratley, Belle Hughes, Carlisle; Stella Kinder, Ewing; Betty J. Fryman, Sharpburg; Louie N. Harber, Mt. Olive.
DISCHARGES: Allen Ray Sparks, Priscilla Budden, J. C. Tedder, Janet P. Sparks, Carlisle; Stella Kinder and Baby Girl, Ewing; Viola Curran, Mt. Sterling.

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