

Obituaries

James Willis, publisher dies in Louisville

J. BERRY BURNAW, husband of Annette Sagner Burnaw, died Sunday, May 14, 1978, at the Nicholas County Hospital.

He was a native of Nicholas County, member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church and had served as Nicholas County Clerk for 19 years prior to his retirement.

Other survivors include two sons, Fred L. Burnaw, Carlisle, James H. Burnaw, Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Mrs. W. Berry Wilson, Carlisle; a grandson, William F. Burnaw, Atlanta.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Mathers-Shawyer Chapel with Rev. Albert Allen officiating. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: W. J. Clark, Lowell Hillier, Charles Hopkins, James C. Lowe, Joe Smart, Charles Whaley.

In lieu of flowers the family asked that contributions be made to the James R. Allen Scholarship Fund in care of the Meade County Board of Education.

Willis, who died Friday at Highlands Baptist Hospital in Louisville at the age of 69, served as president of the group in 1949. He was a director of the Lincoln Trail Area Development District and a member of the Meade County Board of Health.

ELGIN CONWAY RING

Elgin Conway Ring, 63, Route 3, Carlisle died April 25, 1978 at Kettering Hospital in Kettering, Ohio.

The son of the late Sam and Oestie Ring, he was a native of Bath County, and a deacon in the Mt. Zion Christian Church. He had resided in Miaminsburg, Ohio for 35 years before moving to Carlisle three years ago, upon retirement from Hankins Constable Company. He served that company for 34 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Ring; a daughter, Mrs. Rick Creager, Carlisle, Ohio; two sons, Bobby and Billy, Ring of Miaminsburg, Ohio; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Curtis, Dayton, Ohio; a brother, Lyle Ring, Miaminsburg, Ohio.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. April 28 at Brough Memorial Funeral Home in Miaminsburg with Rev. Isaac Flora and Rev. Louis Haeber officiating. Burial in Hill Grove Cemetery.

MRS. DENA GREEN

Mrs. Dena Green, 76, died Friday, May 12, 1978, at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was a native of Nicholas County, and the widow of Alva Green.

Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Soap and Mrs. Della Laville; one half-brother, Turner Donohue; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at Mathers-Shawyer Chapel, by the Rev. Howard Livingston and Rev. Mark Prevo. Burial in the Barterville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Mann, Bill Fower, Ralph Brookshire, Allen Earlywine, Julian Green, and Rodney Turner.

Title I parents to hold meeting

The Parent Advisory Council of the Title I program of the Nicholas County Elementary School will meet on Monday, May 22, at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Remedial Reading room at the Nicholas County Elementary School.

All parents of all students are urged to attend.

Help sought in UK survey of fever-causing ticks

The Entomology Department of the UK College of Agriculture is calling on the help of Kentucky residents to find out to what extent ticks in the state are carrying Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

The disease, transmitted by ticks, is on the increase in the U. S. There were 1,115 cases reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in 1977 — an increase of 19% from the year before. There were 42 fatalities reported from the 86 cases for which case-report forms were submitted.

Ticks are reported to be prevalent in the Lake Carnico area this year, and persons frequenting the area should check their children and pets carefully for the insects.

More than half of last year's cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, or RMSF, occurred in the southeastern and south central states. There were 27 cases reported in Kentucky.

"We are asking people to mail live

specimens of ticks to our laboratory to determine what the situation is in Kentucky regarding the potential threat of the disease," says Chris Christensen, UK Extension entomologist. "The major carrier in Kentucky is the American dog tick, but several others are implicated, including the lone star tick which is common in Western Kentucky."

Both ticks are very flat, hard-bodied, leathery looking creatures with 8 legs. To determine if ticks are carrying the disease, live specimens are needed. They may be taken to county Extension offices where special mailing tubes are available, or mailed directly to the Entomology Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506. A small plastic bottle, such as a pill vial, containing a moist cotton ball will keep the ticks alive while going through the mail service, says Christensen.

In most cases, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is transmitted when a tick

bites, attaches to and feeds on a person, but it also may be caused by nicks or feces of a tick rubbed into the skin, according to the entomologist.

He advises watching for tick bites because there is little chance of getting the disease if the tick is removed within two or three hours after it bites. Symptoms of the disease include a skin rash, headache, intense aches in the lower back and fever. Although tetracycline and chloramphenicol are effective treatments, early diagnosis is extremely important, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever not only is a disease of man but also is contracted by certain rodents such as the field mouse which is the reservoir of the disease, according to Christensen. Ticks can be infected by feeding on an entomologist also points out that if a female is infected, her eggs carry the disease and hatch out ticks that are carriers.

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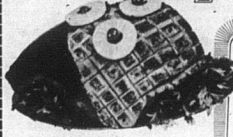
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