

# Opinion Be careful!

The reports are coming in, from Paris, Morehead and Winchester. At least two Kentucky men have lost their lives while harvesting tobacco and serious farm accidents have critically injured others. And, while Nicholas County has been fortunate in this respect, a good portion of the 1978 crop is still in the fields, waiting to be cut and bound.

## Agree or not

# FBI probe leaves officials nervous as charges continue

By S. C. Van Curen  
FRANKFORT — Extensive FBI investigation into additional personal service contracts with the state has left a chill in the air. The probe into the possibility of influence buying in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields raises some additional questions and has some state officials in high positions in a nervous state.

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much weight is placed upon them and how they go, with tobacco and workers close behind. That has been the most common type of accident this harvest season and a good check of the barn rails, before, during and after the tobacco is bound is always a good idea. Another hazard which is very real is that of overexertion. Many of the workers who are helping put tobacco to this year, as every year, are people who do not do farm work full-time. Because of the labor shortage, some farmers are forced to hire people who are seeking to add to their income as well as get some outdoor exercise. But the combination of heavy tobacco, a hot sun and muscles

begin when a probe in Mississippi revealed that the Nashville firm had a lucrative contract with the State of Mississippi for which a funder's fee of 50 per cent of the contract was paid to a Mississippi legislator and others. The Mississippi legislator met with Hunt and representatives of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources in the governor's conference room. The result was the first \$100,000 contract. The Nashville firm later sent Hunt a check for \$5,000, the FBI claims. The big question raised here in the minds of the skeptics is what happened to the other 45 per cent of the funder's fee that the Nashville firm was willing to pay on the Mississippi contract. Governor Carroll did not meet with Hunt and the representatives of the national consulting firm to discuss the

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# Memory Lane REA sign-ups begin

Thursday, September 20, 1978  
Mrs. Charis Lane, Millersburg, was elected to serve on the executive committee of the Board of Managers of the Seventh District Kentucky P.T.A. at the recent annual fall board meeting held in Lexington.

MARRIED—Miss Bobbie Jennings, Clark to Philip John Nierberg, Duluth, Minn., Sept. 13 in Orlando, Fla.

DEED—Tipton H. Wilson, 68, City treasurer for 18 years in Montgomery County, Saturday in his home, died. Mrs. Amanda Dorothy Blake Barton, 73, died Saturday at her home near Pleasant Valley—Mrs. Carrie Soper Sanderson, 89, Sunday in Lexington—Mrs. T. Higgins, 86, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cliff White in Erlanger.

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Beliefs for the tobacco referendum have been received at the county agent's office.

The Carlisle City Council, at a meeting Monday night, named W.T. Talbert acting mayor since the death of Mayor W. M. Insko, as mayor to serve until the regular election in November, 1979.

DIED—Mrs. Ollie Gausman, 78, of the Saltwell section, at her home on Wednesday—Evelyn Brown, 83, a five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Rose of Chantry Creek, Sept. 14—The Rev. A. N. White, formerly pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church, and a Civil War veteran, last week at Conservville, Ind.—J. B. "Black" Laughlin, 81, at his home on Road Hill Road, Tuesday—Charles W. Tabor, 73, at Pewee Valley Sanitarium, Monday.

## Kentucky Reflections

# Once more with feeling: New zip codes on the way

by George Street Reese  
Take heart, friends, the Postal Service is about to rescue us again. This past week Senator Postmaster General Pete Dorey told the number of post offices planned in rural states such as Kentucky, has been declining as the population increases. This state has lost many picturesque names. For example, Rose Hill became Harrodsburg and Zelton-on-Coon is now Elkton.

Senator Wendell Ford protests that letters mailed in his hometown may be postmarked with an Indiana postmark in the name of efficiency.

Except for first-class mail, over which it has monopoly by law, the Postal Service has been fast losing business to private carriers. The Service needs alternatives such as the Parcel Post into local hands with its parcel-hauling machines, its skyrocketing charges, and its unlikelihood of success. Why not take just one week and during it make an effort to put your wife or husband first in your plans? It will probably think you are sick!

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The introduction of the 5-digit ZIP Codes in 1963, hope for a postal millennium was waned a little, but we must not be discouraged. After all, it was only in 1970 that Congress reorganized the old Post Office Department and established the non-political Postal Service. You must remember the current 5-digit Code was instituted to reduce the need for postal clerks on which routes.

## JUDICIAL RELIEF FOR KENTUCKY

Legislation is pending in a Senate-House conference that would create more than 140 new federal judgeships throughout the country, including three for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

## Senator Dee Huddleston

Under the system, a nine-member judicial commission—composed of non-lawyers, men and women—consider applicants for each judicial vacancy. The commission then recommends between three and five candidates for each vacancy, and these names are submitted to the White House for final selection.

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