

Deaths

MRS. SIMON SHUMATE, 86, High Street, Mrs. Edna Shumate, 86, High Street, died Saturday, April 26, 1981 at the Homebased Nursing Home, Lexington. She was a native of High County and a member of the Carlisle Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Simon Shumate, two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Mitchell, Lexington, and Mrs. W. J. Spawyer, Walnut. Services were held Wednesday, April 29 at the Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. Bob Gipson, with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

MRS. MYRTLE PECK, 72, died Sunday, April 19, 1981 at the Central Baptist Hospital.

She was a native of Fleming County, member of the Concord Christian Church, Fleming County. She is survived by five sons, Donald Peck, Carlisle, Jay Peck, Utah, William Peck, Nicholasville, Orville Wilson, Lexington, and Ewell Wilson, Winchester.

Services were held Thursday, April 23 at the Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. Howard Livingston. Burial in the Flemingburg Cemetery.

MRS. RUBY ELLEN GEORGE, 72, died Tuesday, April 21, 1981 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church. She is survived by three daughters, Carol George, Carlisle, Mrs. Edward Bayless, Lexington, and Mrs. Louise Thomas, Michigan; one sister, Mrs. James M. Riddle, New Richmond, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Friday, April 24, at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by

FHA's attend state meeting

Future Homemakers of America members from Nicholas County were among the approximately 1,300 members attending the 36th Annual State Meeting held at the Ramada Inn/Convention Center, Louisville, April 24-26.

The theme for the two-day meeting was "Feed-Go-Good in FFA/HEFD/FFA" focusing on each member to feed about family, self, and FFA/HEFD.

The Rev. William R. Jennings, First United Methodist Church, Lexington, the keynote speaker at the opening session, said that marriage and family take work and determination to make them succeed.

The theme of the meeting was presented by the state officers and officer candidates were interviewed. Scott James, national vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, from Gadsden, Tenn. addressed the group.

At the banquet Friday evening, 10 home economics teachers were recognized for serving as local advisers for 10 years.

Scholarships were presented to outstanding FHA members who plan to major in home economics in a Kentucky college or university.

Each year Future Homemaker members recognize adults who made a contribution to their organization by conferring upon their honorary membership, with three adults honored this year.

A special entertainment was provided by the Doss High Popsel Generation. At a special breakfast on Saturday morning, state officers were conferred upon 300 members including seven boys.

The members who received the degree were Margaret Duncan, Sandy Carwell, Leslie Tabornik, Peggy Stewart and Shari Ramey.

A special session for advisers on Saturday featured Miss Kathie Eakin, Tennessee Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Ten special interest sessions for members on Saturday included such topics as Energy Conservation, Feeling Good About Our Image, Shaping Up, Food Facts on Fats, Iodine, Feeling Good About Me, and New Ideas for Healthy Babies.

A film presentation, "We Are Family" was part of the closing session along with installation of new state officers for 1981-1982.

The Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America is organized as an integral part of the Home Economics program in the secondary schools, and is sponsored by the Home Economics Unit of the Bureau of Vocational Education, State Department of Education. Mrs. Agnes Foster serves as state adviser. This year there are 26 chapters including 11 HEFD chapters with a total membership of 14,113 members.

Others attending from Nicholas County were Mary Beth Knappke, member, Penny Baker, member, Bernice Metcalfe, Martha Taylor, Kathy Green, advisers, and Michelle Knappke, former state secretary and student at U.K., majoring in Home Economics.

Nicholas native reorganizes

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avoided and low many criminal investigations are being closed by arrest."

"Selectivity is the key word behind the new policy," he said. "That, and better management of the resources we have at hand," he added.

As an example, Campbell said that each post commander will now begin receiving a computer analysis of reported traffic accidents which will identify those crimes, criminal activities and trends within their areas that demand priority attention.

Campbell said that, if a particular situation is serious enough, the post commander may consider a number of options.

He might call in additional troopers from another area to assist investigators already on the case, he may call on the special expertise available from the KSP's division of special investigations or it may be enough just to take another look at his patrol schedules to see if they should be altered or beefed up.

The patrol officer is one of the most effective deterrents to crime that any police agency has, said the commissioner. "An awful lot of crimes are stopped in the bud simply because an alert patrol officer was at the right place at the right time."

Campbell also is encouraging an increased sharing of information, manpower and investigative effort between the state and local authorities.

"It's not our intention to step on another agency's toes," he said, "but it's self-defeating, and a disservice to the community, for two departments to keep one another at arm's-length when they're both investigating the same thing."

State police also will be asking their computer for regularly updated crime statistics to aid post commanders in maintaining a "Top-Ten" list identifying those crimes, criminal activities and trends within their areas that demand priority attention.

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Kentucky farmers can compete in corn production contest

Planting for top corn yields this year — maybe anticipating your best ever! — Care to pit your yields against those of other Kentucky producers?

Corn producers throughout Kentucky can compete to be named one of the state's top producers this year in a contest sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the Kentucky Fertilizer and Agricultural Chemical Association, and cooperating corn companies.

The contest was initiated to recognize farmers who produce high yields, and to encourage all farmers to strive for higher yields, said Dr. Morris J. Bitzer, Extension agronomist in the

University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"We also want to publicize and promote the good cultural practices used by the top producers," Bitzer said.

Any farmer, owner-operator or tenant, who produces 10 or more acres of corn in Kentucky may enter the contest. The contest area must be one continuous block of at least five acres. No-tillage corn and conventional or minimum tillage corn will be judged in separate production divisions. Pro-

ducers may not enter irrigated corn in the contest.

The state's top three producers each will receive a trophy and a cash award of \$100, \$75 or \$50. The producer with the highest overall yield per acre also will win a trip to the 1982 National Corn Growers Association annual meeting.

Farmers who wish to enter the 1981 corn production contest can get an entry form and complete rules from their county Extension agent for agriculture. Entries must be made by July 15.

Get your sprayer ready in UK entomologist's advice

In the weeks ahead, many farmers will begin spraying various liquid herbicide and insecticide formulations on their land. But, before spraying, take the time to check out your sprayer thoroughly to avoid unintentional injury to crops or yourself, reminds Dr. Chris Christensen, Extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Before going to the field, spraying equipment needs to be checked over and brought into operational condition," Christensen stated. The first thing that should be considered is the tank. "Cleaning the tank is so important because of the residues that may have built up since the last spraying," the entomologist said.

"To clean the tank, fill it up and wash with a mixture of detergent and water. Next, all hoses, nozzles and pumps should be inspected. "Hoses need to be checked for cracks or rotten sections. If there is any sign of wear, get rid of them because they're easier to replace than is the field," emphasized Christensen.

Nozzles always present a problem for farmers when they become worn or stopped up. "Regardless of the condition of the nozzles this spring, replace them because it will prevent headaches later on," suggested Christensen. He added that farmers should discuss with their pesticide dealer the kind of nozzles to use.

If you have a pump that runs off a tractor's PTO, check the rollers and replace them if needed. Christensen reminds farmers to check the in-line strainers and nozzle screens on the sprayer and make sure that all corrosion and other material is removed from the screens.

To save time, money and worry, go ahead and calibrate the sprayer. Also, to ensure proper coverage of chemicals, correctly adjust the boom on the sprayer. "Many times I'll see a three point hitch sprayer with a boom higher than the other. This will not ensure the same rate of coverage," said Christensen.

Tobacco bed pests noted

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early evening. Outworm activity in beds is most likely to occur if weed growth is allowed along the edges of the bed covers. Townsend says this is because "moths generally seek weed growth as a site to lay their eggs." To avoid a major pest problem, growers need to keep a clean margin around their beds.

However, if control methods are necessary, Dylox or Sevin bait, or an Orthene spray, are recommended. Flea beetles start appearing in tobacco beds as warm weather settles in. According to Townsend, flea beetle damage is most serious on small plants. Di-Syston is recommended as a preventive treatment at seeding time. However, beds treated early should be inspected carefully for signs of flea beetle activity late in the bed season. "For damage to plants in the seven to 12 leaf stage, use Sevin spray or dust. Orthene can be used on plants of any size," explains Townsend.

Farmers beware

Farmers should be wary of misleading claims being made about a cleaning product manufactured by the Shaklee Corporation.

Some Kentucky farmers have been told by Shaklee distributors that Basic II All Purpose Cleaner, an organic cleaning agent, can be used as a fertilizer or pesticide substitute and as an additive to livestock feed, said Dr. David L. Terry, assistant director and fertilizer coordinator of the Division of Regulatory Services in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Regulatory Services has received complaints from farmers concerning sales claims for Basic II, Terry said. Farmers have been told that by using Basic II they can save money and obtain higher yields than with fertilizer.

Basic II sprayed on alfalfa keeps away weeds, and that the cleanser improves digestibility of animal feeds.

Such claims about Basic II have not been substantiated by research data, Terry said, and appear to violate the Kentucky fertilizer law and the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act. "Basic II is not registered in Kentucky as a fertilizer, and has not been shown to substitute for fertilizer," he said.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale

Wed., April 29
Wed. May 13
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Tip Roast	Kahn's Wieners	70 oz. Green Peppers
Armour Tasty Bird	Big Red Smokies	Red Delicious Apples
Chicken Livers	Kahn's Hillshire Farms Giant Bologna	Stokely Apple Sauce
lb. can All Grinds	Smoked Sausages	No. 303 cans
Maxwell House Coffee	Jumbo Franks	2 For 73¢
\$2.49	Beef Franks	
Jumbo Roll, White & Assort.	Van Camp No. 300 cans	
Bounty Towels	White Hominy	
4 Roll Pk., White & Assort		
Charmin		
8 pk., 16 oz. W/Bths		
Coke, Tab, Sprite		
Mello Yello		
Sunsweet 4 oz.		
Prune Juice		
Field Trial 25 lb. bag		
Dog Food		
49 oz. Box		
Tide Detergent		
Gal Jug		
Clorox Bleach		
Head Lettuce		
Head		
49¢		
Keebler Snacks		
Keebler Townhouse Crackers		
Keebler 12 oz. Vanilla Wafers		
Paramount Reg. & Kasher 32 oz. Dill Pickles		
Maxwell House 10 oz. jar Instant Coffee		
No. 303 cans		
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