

# Opinion

## Flags' location discovered— Anyone willing to display them on national holidays?

Bob Barnett dropped in the office the other day to inform us that he knew where the flags were curious about in an editorial two weeks ago were located. They are lodged in his basement.

Barnett, the former local scoutmaster, said that the scouts did indeed assume the responsibility for displaying the flags on the Jaycees.

Barnett said further that with increased demands on his time from his job, he was not able to devote the amount of attention to the scouts he felt was necessary for a first-rate program.

It could be a small money-making project for whichever group would like to undertake it. Local merchants have been paying \$100 per year in the past for the flag upkeep, but Barnett tells us that the money has not been collected for the last few years. We see no reason why an annual "bill" system couldn't resolve this problem.

## Mortician's attendance is appreciated

At Monday night's joint meeting of the City Council and the Fiscal Court concerning the local ambulance situation, we were pleased to see that Roy Gaunce, of Maters-Gaunce, was in attendance.

Not able to provide any cure-all panacea solution to the problem, for none exist. But he was able to assist our local officials clear up several questions.

## Guest column

### Brooke Shields is pick of the Immoral Minority

The organization which I believe is doing a hard time deciding what to do about the Immoral Minority was not the group of us in order to improve our local attitudes but to help us to do better.

As being a good real estate company. Besides, if women do not get good pay, we men cannot quit our jobs and let women get it.

The movement is not restricted to television. We cannot tolerate the fact that young children are being taken from their homes and placed in institutions where they will be raised.

We are thinking of running Brooke Shields for President. We have the ERA, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl



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## Agree or not Transportation department feeling the axe of state-wide budget cuts

The Transportation Department, like all other branches of government, has felt the economy as because of reduction in state income.

The 1980 legislature budgeted \$471,429,000 for fiscal year '81. But the estimate has been reduced to \$399,000,000, and maintenance of highways is being cut.

The figure was doubled in the 1973-74 budget and continued to jump until the 1968-69 budget when it was cut to \$4,517,000, but climbed back to \$5,970,100 for the current fiscal year.

The plan was purchased on a time purchase arrangement with payments of \$150 per month for one year. The state will have paid \$500,000 in interest to gain one month of \$7,000.00, plus the use of the plane.

## Down Memory Lane

### Children quarantined with polio

Thursday, August 13, 1951  
Roy Fisher, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Myrtleville, represented the association at the biennial conference held in Louisville August 29-31.

Van Bever have been quarantined for two weeks after having been exposed to a child with polio.

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## Now enjoy misery of jogging without dislocating yourself on the road

Jogging is supposed to be an inexpensive sport that adds years to your miserable life. Statistics show that runners increase their heart rate, muscle tension, and blood pressure.

The latest craze is not running, jogging or walking. It is strolling and some of us come by this naturally from old age, leading to a more relaxed and less ambitious attitude.

Before you jump into a sweat suit and go tearing off down the road toward the televisive care unit of the "nearest hospital," I feel I must warn you about the old law of physics and that to jog is to react and that pertains to jogging as well as reasonable things.

Building something up while tearing something down has caught on big among runners who often become anesthetized by the aroma of their sweat arched.

RUSS METZ  
Poliburo, the party, the army were in the same room and somebody had a bomb into the room and killed all of them. That would be a tragedy, the boy said. Correct, said the teacher.

In the County Agent publication appeared a page by Monica Stratton, a 4th grade 4-F'er from Appomattox County, Va., on animal expressions people use in their speech.

Fallen arches, turned ankles, bad backs, floating kidneys and trick knees are all part of the red badge of courage in the other services falling under Transportation from 1974-75 to the year to 1981-82.

Some people have accused me of having a thing to say there? Any doctor will tell you that at a medical impossibility. And it would be just as impossible for me to be a doctor as it would for you to be a doctor.

Another ad that caught my fancy appeared in an Appalachian newspaper. It reads as follows: "13 right foot shoes for sale. All for one price. Suitable for anyone. All for one price. Suitable for anyone. All for one price. Suitable for anyone.

## An editor's random thoughts...

### Why Learn To Spell, Anyhow?

I'm so used to seeing the word "definitely" spelled as "definitly" that I hate to bother you with it. I hope to inform you.

One ignores forgotten little madd with downcast eyes don't apologize those days — if they're the only ones you're getting.

It stood a spell on one foot first. Then it stood a spell on the other. Then it stood a spell on both.

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But to get back to our mutton. What's the use of knowing how to spell these days, anyhow? When John Jones dictates to Nellie Smith and she doesn't know and she doesn't know (and why look it up?)

## The Idle Rambler

I became a true member of American society last week. I accomplished that amazing feat by a simple procedure that most Americans have come to accept as an inevitable aspect of everyday living.

Good point. But remember the days when our oriental friends had to carry around whitebarrel full of yen for a loaf of bread.

Even better point. On the meager salary of a journalist, my kitchen cookie jar is destined to hold a lot more chocolate chips than blue chips.

Perhaps mortgaging my firstborn to GMAC isn't the terrible fate that I suspect it to be. After all the kid could turn out to be a real paragon and the neck. But it is rather disheartening to know that now I have to work. I have responsibilities.

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