Courthouse news

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District Court — Nov. 5, 1981

David M. Hunt, Garrett Building, Carlisle, non support (pending action), stipulation entered for further HLA Blood test, case continued until further orders of the court.

Michael Dean McCarty, Route 1, Georgetown Road, Paris, no insurance sticker on vehicle, defendant appeared, court advised the defendant does not own vehicle, owner produced proof of insurance, charge dismissed.

Troy Russell, Route 2, Carlisle, operating vehicle on wrong side of road and unlawfully leaving scene of accident, defendant appeared, advised the court he will retain counsel, case continued until 11/24/81.

Timothy W. Mitchell, Route 4, Carlisle, speeding 48 in 35 mph zone, no insurance sticker on vehicle and operating on suspended license, defendant appeared, at trial pleas of guilty to speeding, fine $26, costs $25.50, court advised that defendant does not own vehicle; dismissed charge of no insurance sticker on vehicle; court advised that defendant did not know license was suspended, charge dismissed.

Alex Sloane Jr., Route 2, Carlisle, contempt of court, defendant appeared, ordered to pay all fines and costs or 60 days that were probated in previous case is hereby revoked.

Kenneth Shannon, Route 2, Carlisle, motion, order to show cause issued to defendant for appearance on 11/10/81.

Michael D. McCarty, Route 1, Georgetown Road, Paris, possession of qualudes and trafficking in marijuana, defendant appeared, entered plea of guilty to both charges, fine $600, costs $51, 60 days in jail, 30 days to be served and 30 days probated to Dept. of Corrections for two years.

Timmy W. Mitchell, Route 4, Carlisle, drunk in public and disorderly conduct, defendant appeared, entered plea of guilty, fine $50, costs $25.50, costs $25.50, three days in jail probated six months.

Ricky Lee Smith, 345 West Main Street, Carlisle, theft by deception, defendant appeared, entered plea of guilty, fine $15, costs $25.50, restitution to Barnery Grocery of $5, 10 days in jail probated 30 days on condition all fines and costs paid.

Charles Davis, Route 4, Carlisle, menacing, defendant appeared along with affiant who advised the court she wished to drop charges, case dismissed upon payment of costs $25.50, $10 arrest fee to sheriff.

Mitchell Hardwick, Route 1, Carlisle, theft by deception, defendant failed to appear, bench warrant issued, $135 cash bond.

Cleophas Caudill Jr., wanton endangerment in first degree, defendant appeared, case continued until Nov. 10, judge to order pre-bail services to investigate defendant for bond purposes.

Alex Slone Jr., Route 2, Carlisle, contempt of court, defendant appeared, ordered to pay fines and costs this date or 60 days to be served that were probated will be served.

Robert Thompson, North Broadway, Carlisle, order to show cause for non-payment of fine, defendant failed to appear, issue summons for appearance on Nov. 10.

Robert Hogsten, Carlisle, motion for shock probation, defendant appeared for shock probation, eight months probated to Dept. of Corrections for two years, defendant to pay $50-$100 per month on fines due in the amount of $673.50.

Milo McLean, 106 School Avenue, Carlisle, speeding in restricted zone and no insurance, defendant appeared, entered plea of guilty, fine $70, costs $25.50, 10 days in jail suspended upon payment of fines and costs.

District Civil Court — Nov. 5, 1981

Brookie George vs James Gill, Route 2, Carlisle, forcible detainer, court advised that defendant has vacated premises, case dismissed upon payment of filing fee.

Larry Ann Earlywine vs Walter Ollie Earlywine, motion, order of support entered.

Sherlene Compton vs Clarence Compton, order, order of support entered.

First National Bank, Carlisle, Ky. vs Elsie D. Shepherd Frederick, supplemental hearing, case continued until Nov. 10.

First National Bank, Carlisle vs Vanessa L. Lang, supplemental hearing, settlement agreement entered.

Small Claims Division — Nov. 5, 1981

City of Carlisle, Ky. vs Rhonda Watkins, Route 4, Carlisle, $421.94 utilities, $13.75 costs, case continued until Nov. 10.

Kent Hill vs Ed Dale, Route 4, Carlisle, $133.50 parts, $14 costs, case continued until Nov. 10.

Nicholas County Hospital vs Matthew and Darlene Buckler, supplemental hearing, defendant failed to appear, summoned for Nov. 17.

Nicholas County Hospital vs Milo McLean, 106 School Avenue, Carlisle, supplemental hearing, settlement agreement entered.

Listening to the record

As County Clerk Rose Scott reads the minutes of last Wednesday's Fiscal Court meeting in which the Court set a 3.5 cent ambulance tax, County Judge/Executive Reese Smoot, Magistrate Harold Mitchell, and Magistrate Bus Atkinson listen silently in front of a courtroom filled with angry taxpayers. — Mercury photo.

CCC interest rates to remain at 14.5 percent

Interest rates for 1981 crop loans and storage facility and dryer loans made through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation will remain at 14.5 percent through Jan. 31 according to Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

Block said the 14.5 percent rate has been in effect since April 1, when USDA announced it was instituting a "floating" interest rate, subject to adjustment on the 1981 crop and facility loans.

The variable interest rate on outstanding loans — which enables CCC to adjust rates in line with borrowing costs to the U.S. Treasury will continue in effect, Block said.

Beginning Feb. 1, he said, CCC's policy will be changed to provide interest rates on new loans that more accurately reflect interest costs to the corporation.

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BANK FACTS
By Lanny Hutchison
Cashier
First National Bank

Here is a basic checkbook tip: don't write a check you don't have money in your account to cover. Even though you have your deposit ready to make the same day, something could happen to you or your deposit and if it is not deposited for one reason or other, you could wind up in serious trouble. This could pose a problem no matter how good your intentions are, for if the money is not there when your checks are presented to the bank for payment, the bank is not obligated to pay them.

Remember, most banks and all Federal Reserve Banks are on computer. They read those funny looking little letters on the bottom of your check with exceptional speed and accuracy.

To be on the safe side, it is a very good idea to not write a check on your deposit for a couple of days.

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Kentucky Business Scene

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The economic impact of Kentucky's equine industry, which includes donkeys and mules as well as horses and ponies, is difficult to gauge. But there are some definite indicators.

For example, a Kentucky Horse Council survey put the state's equine population at over 200,000 mounts with an estimated value of nearly $2 billion.

That is merely the capital investment in the animal; not included in the figure are the value of land devoted exclusively to equines, taxes paid to state and local governments on such items as stud fees and wagering, auction sales, training expenses, impact on tourism and other economic factors.

Predominant among the different horse breeds found in Kentucky is the famed Thoroughbred, which is important both in racing and breeding.

In 1980, these two industries provided a direct cash flow of about $264 million to Kentucky's economy, according to a report by Killingsworth, Liddy & Co., a Thoroughbred research firm.

Additionally, racing and breeding activities created travel expenditures in Kentucky of $39.7 million and spending at affiliated industries of $39.4 million.

The Killingsworth report noted that the direct cash flow from the state's four Thoroughbred tracks — Churchill Downs, Keeneland, Latonia and Ellis Park — totaled $36.4 million last year. Of this total, more than $13 million went to state and local governments in the form of the state tax on wagering ($10.7 million), unclaimed winning tickets, license fees, sales tax and corporate income tax.

Kentucky's Thoroughbred breeding industry, which employs more than 3,000 people annually, pays salaries and wages of some $33.4 million; its purchases of goods and services, consisting of such items as insurance, feed and bedding, transportation, utilities and real estate taxes, amounted to $75 million.

The overall investment of Thoroughbred breeders in Kentucky is well over $1 billion, the Killingsworth report said. Included in the figure are the value of the approximately 100,000 acres devoted to breeding and investment in valuable stallions and mares and their offspring.

Other breeds that make substantial contributions to the state's economy include the American Saddle Horse, the Standardbred and the Tennessee Walking Horse.

The Saddlebred, which developed into a distinct breed in Kentucky, makes its economic contribution through numerous breeding and training operations in the state, particularly in Shelby County, and at county fair horse shows and larger ones such as the Junior League show in Lexington.

The Junior League show, the largest outdoor Saddle Horse show in the world, brings people from all over North America to spend a week in Lexington; it has been estimated to be worth over $1 million to the economy of Fayette County.

Another indication of the Saddlebred's importance to Kentucky is the location of the national headquarters, the American Saddlebred Horse Association, in Louisville; a museum which features the breed also is in Louisville.

Racing and breeding operations for the Standardbred, readily recognizable as the harness race horse which pulls the light two-wheeled sulky, also are significant in Kentucky.

There are about a dozen major Standardbred breeding facilities in central Kentucky and four of those are ranked in the top ten among all breeding operations.

"This is the best place to raise a horse and sell a horse," said John Cashman, manager of Castleton Farms, Lexington, the world's largest Standardbred breeding operation.

Lexington, home of the Thoroughbred yearling sales at Keeneland, also is the location of Standardbred yearling sales, conducted at Tattersall's and Fasig-Tipton.

In addition, the state has four harness tracks: The Red Mile in Lexington, considered the top mile track in the country; Louisville Downs, Keeneland, Latonia and Ellis Park — totaled $36.4 million last year. Of this total, more than $13 million went to state and local governments in the form of the state tax on wagering ($10.7 million), unclaimed winning tickets, license fees, sales tax and corporate income tax.

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Interest in another breed, the Tennessee Walking Horse, is continuing to grow in Kentucky, by the state's success in the world's championship at Shelbyville, Tenn. In two of the last four years, a walking horse that was either trained in Kentucky or owned by a Kentuckian has won world honors.

Kentucky stocks on the move last week: Market direction of shares in Kentucky's largest public companies was up sharply. Leading gainers: Brown-Forman Distillers (AMEX), to 32 1/8 from 28⅝; General Energy (OTC), to 35½ from 29½; Sperti Drug (OTC), to 4 from 2½. Only loser: Louisville Cement (AMEX), to 25 from 25 1/8.

Federal-State Market News
Paris Stockyards
Nov. 4-6, 1981

Cattle and Calves: 1595: Cattle weighed at time of sale (compared to last week). Slaughter cows 2.00 lower, slaughter bulls about steady, slaughter calves and vealers steady, feeder steers and heifers steady.

Slaughter Cows: Commercial 3-5 31.50-35.00, Utility 1-3 25.00-39.75, Cutter 1-2 22.00-35.00, Canner 26.50-32.00.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1565 pounds indicating 82 carcass boning percent 52.25, yield grade 1-2 1535-1625 pounds indicating 76-79 percent 46.50-48.00, yield grade 2 985-1370 pounds indicating 72-76 percent 40.00-45.00.

Slaughter Calves and Vealers: Choice 300-525 pound calves 49.00-57.50, Good 38.00-49.00, a few Choice 220-275 pound vealers 55.50-56.50, Good 46.50-55.50.

Feeder Steers: Medium Frame No. 1 300-400 pounds 60.00-66.00, 400-500 lbs. 59.50-66.50, 500-600 lbs. 58.00-65.50, 600-700 lbs. 57.00-59.50, 700-800 lbs. 56.75-58.00, including two loads black and black and white face 770-782 lbs. 58.00, 5 head string black and white face 1000 lbs. 57.00, Large Frame No. 1 345-500 lbs. 54.25-58.50, 670-830 lbs. 54.00-56.00, Medium Frame No. 2 300-500 lbs. 51.00-52.00-59.50, 500-700 lbs. 50.00-57.00, 700-970 lbs. 49.25-55.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium Frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 48.00-55.00, 500-600 lbs. 47.80-51.50, package 500 lbs. 55.00, 600-730 lbs. 47.00-52.00, Small Frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 41.00-45.50, Medium Frame No. 2 300-500 lbs. 41.00-48.00, 500-700 lbs. 42.00-47.00.

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium Frame No. 1 beef cows with 75-300 lb. calves at side 410.00-470.00, Medium Frame No. 1 300.00-400.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: 25.00-80.00 per head.

Hogs: 324 (compared to last week). Barrows and Gilts .50 lower, slaughter sows 1.00 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 1-2, 210-235 lbs. 45.00-45.10.

Slaughter Sows: U.S. 1-3, 490 lbs. 41.50; 527 lbs. 44.00.

Slaughter Boars: Over 400 lbs. 36.50.

DHR settles Medicaid lawsuit involving dental services

The Department for Human Resources agreed last Thursday to a proposed settlement of a lawsuit involving dental care for adult Medicaid recipients. The settlement provides for somewhat reduced coverage of dental services for Medicaid recipients over the age of 21 and the appointment of Medicaid recipients to the State's Advisory Council for Medical Assistance.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court on Sept. 30 by Barney Owen. Mr. Owen is a 55-year-old disabled Medicaid recipient from Paducah, Ky. If the state's original elimination of dental services had gone into effect on Oct. 1, 1981 as planned, Mr. Owen and other adults would have had no dental coverage under Medicaid. Instead, the State decided on Sept. 30, 1981 to pay for most fillings, extractions, and other dental procedures to eliminate pain and suffering.

In a short in-chambers hearing held in Louisville, federal judge Edward H. Johnstone approved a notice of the proposed settlement of the class action lawsuit to be sent with December Medicaid cards. The court scheduled a hearing in late January 1982 to determine whether or not to approve the agreement between the Department and the plaintiffs.

Other terms of the proposed settlement include (1) an agreement by the state to pay for covered dental services billed to Medicaid recipients after Oct. 1, 1981; (2) a state effort to appoint minority group members to the state's advisory council; and (3) a proposed expansion of the Advisory Council to increase health consumer involvement, subject to General Assembly approval.

Lawyers from Western Kentucky Legal Services in Paducah and Madisonville and from the Legal Aid Society Inc., in Louisville represent Mr. Owen and the Medicaid recipients.

The Strategic Comoro

Continued from page 9

of Mayotte — 160 miles from Grand Comore — as a kind of territory.

Actually Mayotte consists of two islands within one coral reef — La Grande Terre and La Petite Terre — connected by an occasional ferry boat. A nearby French military base also allows civilian passengers and cars to jam its hourly landing craft, shuttling between the military headquarters of Dzaoudzi on La Petite Terre and Mamutzu on mountainous La Grande Terre. Jeep-loads of tattooed soldiers share the ride with Comorans toting baskets of fruit and bread from the market.

Shades of 'Beau Geste'

The French military presence, in fact, reminds a visitor of scenes from the movie "Beau Geste." A crack French battalion is stationed at Mayotte on rotating, six-month stints from bases in France.

Paratroopers and naval units based on Reunion — an Indian Ocean island incorporated as a part of metropolitan France — also train at Mayotte, usually at a jungle warfare camp in the mountains. Such units serve to protect French interests and could act as a quick-strike intervention force in case of a threat to oil tanker routes.

Comoros in brief

Area: 719 square miles (1,862 square kilometers). Population: 309,000. Capital: Moroni, population 16,000. Religion: Moslem, Roman Catholic. Language: Swahili, Malagasy, French. Literacy: 30 percent. Life expectancy: 46 years. Economy: Export crops: vanilla, perfume essences. Domestic consumption: manioc, rice. Per capita income: $210.

Graphic designers to speak at UK Library on Saturday

Two nationally known figures in the field of graphic design will speak at the University of Kentucky library's rare book department Saturday, Nov. 14. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the gallery of King Library North.

Special guests include Dwight Agner, award-winning book designer at the Louisiana State University and University of Georgia Presses, and Alexander Lawson, professor of typography at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Each will speak on typography and book design.

Other speakers include Lawrence S. Thompson, UK professor of classical languages and literatures, and W. Gay Reading, director of the King Library Press. Reading will give a demonstration on antique printing equipment.

Also slated is a panel discussion on books of the present and future. Panelists include Kenneth Cherry, director of the University Press of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnsley, Louisville publishers; and Caroline Simmons, assistant director of the Lexington Public Library.

The event, sponsored by the UK Library Associates, the Kentucky Humanities Council, and the King Library Press, is free and open to the public.

Agri-Marketing

Recently, two high-level Reagan administration officials have warned that the U.S. will retaliate if the European Community continues to subsidize its exports while considering action to restrict imports.

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In Japan, a recent survey by the Tobacco and Salt Public Corporation (JTS) indicates a drop in Japanese tobacco consumption. A 20 percent increase in cigarette prices last April is the major reason for the decline.

Community info available

Beginning Nov. 16 USDA Market News reports on a variety of commodities will be available to the public for 50 cents per call on a direct dial telephone line.

The telephone number for the service is 900-976-2302.

"This is a test project conducted in cooperation with American Telegraph and Telephone Company at no cost to the Government."

Commodities to be covered in the service include fruits, vegetables, cattle, hogs, beef, pork, eggs, poultry, dairy products and tobacco. Specific times allotted to each commodity will be published in USDA's regular Market News reports.

The schedule for Tobacco Market News is:

Monday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Special Feeder Cattle SALE
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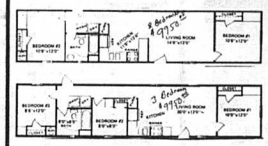

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