

# Deaths

### RAYMOND GAYLORD BUNT

Raymond Gaylord Bunt, 84, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1982 at the Nicholas County Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was a member of the Carlisle Christian Church, Daugherty, Leslie 40, Marie Clayton #29 and a retired member of the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

Survivors are his wife, Madeline Hollidown Bunt, father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Bunt, three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Clark, Dayton, OH, Mrs. Carol Brewer and Miss Martha Bunt, Carlisle; four brothers, Ray Hunt, Bourbon County, Clay, Jack and Keith Hunt, Carlisle; one sister, Mrs. Leola Crawford, Lexington; two granddaughters, Ray Curtis Jr. and Jennifer Brewer.

Services were Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Mothers-Guance Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Hemwood and the Rev. Leta Klossman. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Funeral services were Bill Power, Inez Ockerman, Glenn Kueberling, Gene Kelly, Ernest Sowell and Bobby McFarland.

### H.H. HARKIN

H.H. Harkin, 80, husband of Stella M. Harkin, Route 4, Carlisle, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982 at his residence after a long illness.

He was a member of the Canady Creek Methodist Church, a native of Nicholas County and a retired farmer.

Other survivors are two sons, Sanford Harkin, Lexington, and David Harkin, Nicholas County; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanie Westling, and Mrs. Marietta Gibson, Lexington; two brothers, Robert Harkin, Mt. Vernon, and Glen Harkin, Nicholas County; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Robinson, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Geneva Stephenson, Lexington; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Mothers-Guance Funeral Home by the Rev. H.G. Pratt. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Funeral services were Kirk, Mark and David Harkin II, Jeffrey and Christopher Gibson and Phil Wilson.

Honorary bearers were John Simon, Zoney Clark, Bill Gault, Andy Dudley, John Breuninger, George Watkins, Paul Tucker, Richard Hines, Chazy Fugate, master, Buford Clark and Glen Booth.

### AMANDA ANN SMITH

Amanda Ann Smith, daughter of Bobby and Sue Blevins Smith, died at birth Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982 at the Harrison Memorial Hospital.

Other survivors are two brothers, Bobby L. Jr. and Phillip D. Smith, Nicholas County; maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins, Paris; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Bowles, Bath County; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Opey Fisher, Nicholas County; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Wills Wells, Olive Hill.

Gravestone services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, by the Rev. William McKenzie in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Stripping is 15 percent complete

The Kentucky Crop Reporting Service says stripping across Kentucky of burley tobacco is now 15 percent complete and says that is about average for this time of year.

Harvest continues to be reported as heavy in some barns.

The service also says about 40 percent of tobacco bolls are being treated this fall with methyl bromide, and the rest will do so in the spring. Only four percent still burn.

Circuit Clerk to close office

Sally S. Watkins, Circuit Clerk, has announced that her office will close at noon on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982.

District Court goes back to old schedule

The Nicholas District Court will resume its regular court schedule on Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 at 9:30 a.m.



Cox Monument Co.  
Phone 761-1422  
60 Highway East  
Morehead, Kentucky

### MRS. MAZELLA HAYTON WHITE

Mrs. Mazella Hayton White, 90, Route 1, Cooperstown, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1982 at home after a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late James Thomas Hayton and Anna Lee Hayton, both of Bourbon County, Mrs. Marion Church, and a native of Bath County.

Survivors are two sons, James C. White, Nicholas County, and Richard T. White, Bath County; three daughters, Edith Masley and Virginia Rhyne, both of Bourbon County, Mrs. LaRison, Lexington; one sister, Mrs. America Masley, Nicholas County; one brother, Brother Richard Hatten, Nicholas County; several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Clark Funeral Home, Morehead, by the Rev. Byron Jensen. Burial in the Henricks Cemetery, Bath County.

### SAMUEL G. BURKE

Samuel G. Burke, 81, 1800 Hughes Lane, Lexington, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982 as the result of an automobile accident.

He was a 1982 graduate of Bryan Station High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burke, Lexington; paternal grandfather, Mrs. Mahalia F. Burke, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Services were Monday, Oct. 25, at the Hinton-Turley Funeral Home by Dr. James Swain. Burial in Evergreen Memory Garden.

Funeral services were Mike Evans, David Evans, Perry Myers, Mark Ferris, Jeff Evans, Ricky Evans, Timmy Burke and Tony Burke.

### STERYL BANTA

Steryll Banta, 75, Route 3, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1982 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

He was a native of Nicholas County, member of the Oakland Mission Methodist Church, and a retired farmer.

Survivors are two brothers, H.L. Banta, Mayville, and Linton Banta, Orderville; two sisters, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Leroy Wagner, Paris.

Services will be Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. at the Mothers-Guance Funeral Home by the Rev. Roy Hunt. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Funeral services will be Billy, William and Tony Banta, John Banta Smith, Paul Day and Alfred Dotson. Visitation after 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

## Halloween Trick or Treat Hours Changed

The City of Carlisle has changed the Trick or Treat hours from those published last week. The hours are now from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., plus any children trick or treating must be accompanied by either a parent or an adult, and should go only residences known.

## 1982 Christmas Club Account Customers

Checks will be available **October 29, 1982** for pickup at our main banking office, Main St., Carlisle, Ky.

Why not open your 1983 Christmas Club Account when picking up your 1982 Christmas Club check?



First National Bank  
Carlisle • Morehead  
Main St., Carlisle, KY 40211  
602-299-2251  
Member FDIC

## Halloween customs predate Christianity

Children continued for trick-or-treat this year may be satisfied as robots, astronauts and models but they are actually following a tradition which is thousands of years old.

The roots of today's Halloween customs, including trick-or-treat, predate Christianity, according to Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history at Morehead State University.

"Halloween, as we know it, is actually a composite between early barbaric European and Roman Celtic traditions," says Dr. LeRoy.

"It was not only a celebration of the harvest but one containing spiritual connotation. In order to continue and insure the future productivity and fertility of their crops, the Europeans would give something to the spirits."

Dr. LeRoy says these spirits were "friendly," at least as long as gifts were offered, and were often considered to be "ancestors."

"The pagan beliefs were the good old-time religion of the rural European peasants. In fact, the word 'pagan' comes from Latin.

The pagan harvest celebration did not null the Christian missionaries who eventually came into the European regions but the traditions of the holiday were deeply engrained in the pagan culture.

"The easiest and quickest way for the barbaric European and Roman Celtic traditions to convert these people was to recognize."

Through an assimilation of cultures, the pagans were allowed to keep their harvest holiday — even after Catholicism attempted to move it to another date — and many of its customs.

Some beliefs lingered on, but "when the old gods were thoroughly discredited by Christian teaching, the idea of 'evil' by Christian teaching, the idea of appeasing the gods through gift-giving was transferred to giving goodies to children costumed as spirits.

And if these costumed children were not satisfied with their gifts, tricks would be played by the youngsters."

Thus, the traditions leading to modern day Halloween candy and souped windows were born.

The history of supernatural beliefs in various cultures is a special research area for Dr. LeRoy, who teaches a course called "History of Witchcraft" course each fall at MSU.

Halloween has its origins in the Celtic and Germanic traditions of a mysterious pagan holiday to celebrate the harvest, according to Dr. LeRoy.

During these periods, it is illegal to set any fires within 100 feet of any woodland or brushland except between 4:30 p.m. and midnight. Late afternoon hours are safest for controlled burning.

Fire prevention officials say, because the wind generally lays about dark and sweeping sparks are easier to spot.

Forest fires not only endanger lives and property, burn valuable timber and leave ugly scars on the landscape, they also destroy wildlife habitat and, by increasing erosion and stream siltation, can have harmful effects on fish populations.

Every outdoorsman worthy of the name knows to be careful with fire, knows how to build a safe campfire and how to make sure the fire is completely extinguished before he leaves a campsite.

The thoughtful woodsman also doesn't carelessly toss cigarette butts or lighter matches into the wood. He also knows that dry weather, coupled with fallen leaves on the forest floor and perhaps a strong, gusty wind creates ideal conditions for a fire.

But the sad statistic is all this that 1,121 fires last year were deliberately set. That's right, the second leading cause of forest fires — over 25 percent of the total — was arson.

Precautions for deliberately setting a wood or brush fire on the lands of another were increased substantially by the 1981 general assembly. This crime is now a felony punishable by fines of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to five years.

Other violations of the fire codes are misdemeanors with minimum fines of \$100 and maximum of \$500. Special regulations are in effect during both the spring and fall fire seasons (March 1-May 15 and Oct. 1-Dec. 15).

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## Notice

Sat., Oct. 30 is the last day we will buy walnuts.

Charles Ring  
Hulling at Wells Produce

## Lumber Needs!

Let the Friendly Folks at **Brown Lumber** take care of all your rough lumber needs... commercial or farm at a Price you can afford. Phone 606-876-2571 or drop by. Between Morehead and Flemingsburg, 1/2 mile off Rt. 32, North on 1013.



A VOTE For The People

On November 2, 1982, we must elect a Congressman to the United States House of Representatives to represent the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky.

Surely you know the Democrat Party represents the average American farmer, worker, and small business.

Mr. Don Mills is your Democrat friend running to defeat Mr. Larry Hopkins, the Republican Candidate.

Despite Mr. Hopkins' claims to the contrary, he did not save your tobacco program. Let's give credit where credit is due. Let's credit Mr. Carl Perkins, our Democrat friend from the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky, for saving the farmer, the education of your children, and the small businessman.

Let's help Mr. Carl Perkins by electing another Democrat to Congress to help him help us. Let's see that we have the Democrat Party running our nation's business and eliminate high unemployment, highest interest rates the country has ever known, bread and soup lines in the cities, highest rates of bankruptcy since 1932, stalemated building of new homes, tax advantages for the rich so the poor can get poorer, reduction of social security, medicare and medical benefits, and all other so-called improvements in our life which the Republican Party is advocating.

## Wise Up and Vote the Straight Democrat Ticket on November 2, 1982

And Start Singing "Happy Days Are Here Again"

Avery Mitchell	Joe Smart	Kinshel Booth, Nicholas County Chairman
R. S. Wills, Jr.	C. H. Allison	For Don Mills For Congress
Dorsey L. Watkins	Reese Smoot	Charles M. Cox, Phlanox Chairman
Vench Delaney	Harold Mitchell	For Don Mills For Congress

Paid for by Charles M. Cox, Treasurer Mills for Congress