

Deaths

MRS. HORACE KOONKOFFER
Mrs. Eva Carvell Koonkoffer, 65, wife of Horace Koonkoffer, Coopersville, Ind., died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1965 in a Cincinnati, Ohio hospital.

She was the daughter of the George and Nellie Clavel, native of Nicholas County and a member of the Grandview Church of Christ in Coopersville.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. W. A. Cassidy, Redding, Ca. and a brother, Eugene Clavel, Coopersville.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 6 at Methodist-Glendale Chapel by Dr. Gail Ruffner of Coopersville. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

WILLIE WALKER
Willie Walker, 53, died Saturday, July 30, 1965 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

He was a native of Prickett County, TN, and the son of the late Charlie and Laura Flowers Walker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Zachary Walker, three sons, Roger Walker, Lexington, Douglas Walker, Covington, and Wiley Walker, Cowan; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Treasway, Carlisle; one sister, Mrs. Dewita Covington of South Carolina; five grandchildren.

FARM ACCIDENTS CLAIM KY LIVES
Farming in Kentucky maintained its reputation as very hazardous work over the past year, as 37 Kentuckians lost their lives in farm-related accidents.

The tally, which covers the period July 1, 1964 through June 30, 1965, was released by Kentucky Farm Bureau Safety Director David Finney, coordinator of a statewide farm fatality survey.

Tractors, the mechanical workhorses of agriculture, are also the farmer's worst enemy in terms of accidents, Finney says. The machines were responsible for 30 of the 37 fatalities, most through either overturns or runovers.

October was the most dangerous month on farms, Finney said, with 13 deaths reported. The bulk of those accidents involved harvesting equipment and woodcutting.

Next among the most dangerous months were August, November and June, with seven fatalities each. The four safest months were February, when no fatal accidents were recorded, and September, December and January, with one each.

It's not that easy to generalize about farm fatalities, Finney says, except that most victims are male and most accidents occur in the afternoon and early evening hours. To illustrate the latter point, only 11 of the accidents where time of day was reported occurred in the morning.

Unlike automobile accidents, which seem to involve a disproportionate number of young people, farm accident victims tend to be older. Thirty-two of the 37 victims were 45 or older, comprising some 84 percent of the total.

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Services were Monday, Aug. 1, at Price Brothers Funeral Home, Elizaville, by Rev. Scott Driggs. Burial in Elizaville Cemetery.

ESTERLAIN BRUN
Esterlain Brun, M, Christian died Tuesday, July 26, 1965 at Harrison Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a retired farmer and the son of the late Frank and Tillie Brun.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Elizabeth Brun; six sons, James E. Brun, Cincinnati, OH; Wayne E. Brun, Sr., Lexington; Frank E. Brun, Carlisle; L. C. Garrett and Harold Brun, all of Cynthiana; two daughters, Jeannette Enderbeck, Lexington, and Betty Kinosh, California; three step-children, Wilbur Morris, Barbers Point and Marjorie Morrison, five sisters, Nettie Glacock, Nicholasville, Sarah Moore, Nashville, Bertha Grayson, Nashville, TN, Lettie Grayson, Mobile, AL, and Ethel Ramsey, Cynthiana; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday, July 30, at the Drake Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul Stumper with burial in Jacksonville Cemetery.

Falmouth Dam

Bill Batts urged Kemeticians to speak out against the "unreasonable waste of federal money and of our precious farmland. We can stop this dam once and for all, but we must act now before the full Congress considers the bill — probably in September."

Dare-To-Be-Great Invites lawsuit

According to Attorney General Steven I. Beshear, in 1972, the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, filed a lawsuit against Glenn W. Turner Enterprises and the self-motivational program, Dare-To-Be-Great. A lengthy trial was held in Fayette Circuit Court, Lexington, resulting in Turner being enjoined from operating the Dare-To-Be-Great program within the Commonwealth.

The Court also ordered that monies be paid to the Division of Consumer Protection for distribution to consumers who had invested in the program and for whom a refund had been approved by the Court.

Due to the outdated addresses and telephone numbers, the Division of Consumer Protection has been trying for several months to locate consumers eligible for the Court approval.

The Division is asking those individuals who invested in the Dare-To-Be-Great program prior to Dec. 31, 1973, and who believe their names may be on the Court approved list, to contact the Division of Consumer Protection at (602) 564-2200 by Aug. 31, 1965.



Class 1973 reunion held
Members of the 1973 graduating class of Nicholas County High School attending the 19th reunion on July 2 are, are back row, left to right, Leona Howard Corbin, Penny Hogg Yargoe, Suslyn Glickendorn Berry, Hobbs Sloan Jones, Karen Watkins Taber, Shirley McDonald Trustel, Joetta Beatty Patrick, Regena Mattox, Glenn Fryman, Mike Seaton. Second row, Eddie Ellington, Wayne Fryman, Helen Fisher Williams, Janet Booth Smoot, Diane Ring Argo, Sandra Cleaver Boone, Frankie Almer, Debbie Nichole Terrell, John Soper, Patsy Hopkins Ockerman, Donna Letcher Broderick, Wendy Owings VanMeter, Elizabeth Axtler Brewer, Carol Waggoner Taylor, Sharon Myper, Jerry Taber, Front row, Denny Dixon, Floyd Willis, Verna Fads, Jenny Hunt Curtis, Mike Seoby, Dennis Berry, Rudy Holder, Sue Wilson Dotson.—Photo submitted.

EKU's aviation program off and flying as first course is completed

Eastern Kentucky University has long harbored prospective students to come live and learn on the Richmond campus. That invitation can now be expanded "live, learn and fly" as the University's aviation program is off the ground with the completion of the first course in private ground school and flight training.

The development of the program has flown along at rapid good since the EKU Board of Regents approved an aviation review committee's recommendation in January to begin offering academic credit and negotiating a contract with an airport field base operator to provide the Federal Aviation Administration-approved flight training.

Eight students were recognized this week as the first to successfully complete the private pilot ground course (AVT 101) which comprises four hours of academic credit. In addition, three of those students completed the integrated flight course, private pilot flight (AVT 102) and flew their first solo flight in July. They are now eligible to take the FAA private pilot license examination.

Dr. Kenneth Hanson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, says Eastern officials are convinced that the future holds numerous opportunities for the continued development of the aviation program whether it is private or commercial flight, or in the critical areas defined by the FAA such as airway science management, airway computer systems, airway systems management, airway electronics systems, or aircraft maintenance management.

"Eastern has often dared to step out to do what was needed to meet higher education needs," said Hanson. "I hope we will continue that tradition, a tradition that has led us to this point in time when we cannot only extend an invitation to live and learn at Eastern, but come and fly at Eastern."

For more information about the aviation program at Eastern, write or phone Dr. Wilma J. Walker, coordinator of Aviation Program, Stratton 248 Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475, phone (606) 624-1428.

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