

### Deaths

**ROBERT REYNOLDS SMALL**  
Robert Reynolds Small, 27, husband of Naomi M. Small, 46 East Pike Street, Cynthiana, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1965 at the Harrison County Hospital.

He was a member of Rose Hill Methodist Church, a retired farmer and a native of Nicholas County.

Other survivors are three sons, Bobby Small, Lexington, Henness Small, Cynthiana, and Gary Small, Millersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Grace B. Earlywine, Carlisle, Mrs. Grace B. Tyrman, Paris, and Miss Helen Small, Cynthiana; six grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. Floyd Hunt and the Rev. James Gaunce. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Funeral home: Woodrow Hickey, Fraser Earlywine, Sterling Jackson, Junior Soley, James Allen and Clay Sapp.

### Jail

Continued from page 1

to help county governments comply with the new jail legislation and jail Emergency

**MISS DAVID GRAYSON**  
Mrs. David Grayson, 26 Route 3, Paris, wife of David Grayson, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1965 at her home.

She was a native of Bourbon County and a member of the Oakland Hill Methodist Church.

Other survivors are two sons, Leonard Whalen Jr., Pendleton County and Curtis Ray Whalen, Cynthiana; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Mastin Cynthiana; three brothers, 266 Hopkins, Bourbon County, Eugene Monday and Harold Hopkins, both of Cynthiana; three sisters, Mrs. Sara Proctor and Mrs. Virginia Gaunce, both of Paris, and Mrs. Peggy Frederick Harrison County; five grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Aug. 16, at the Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. Gaylord Gilpinie. Burial in Millersburg Cemetery.

## Former Carlisle resident honored for his work cataloguing recorded music

A former Carlisle resident, William Schwann was honored in March and April for his cataloguing of recorded music.

He was a member of the Carlisle High School. His father, the late Rev. Henry W. Schwann, was minister of the Christian Church here from 1920 to 1930.

On March 4 in Philadelphia at the annual meeting of the National Music Library Association, Schwann was presented a citation which read:

"In recognition of his distinguished services, the Music Library Association presents this citation to William Schwann, founder, editor and publisher of the premier Catalogue of Recorded Music."

The presentation was attended by some 1,200 music librarians from academic and public libraries throughout the USA.

A letter of April 4 to Schwann from the mayor of Boston is as follows:

His with great pleasure that the City of Boston applauds the long-lying, sustained performance of the Schwann Record Catalog.

The revolution you set in motion in the music industry 25 years ago with your unique and unexcelled and individualistic authority on musical research.

In the great tradition of excellence Boston enjoys would not be possible without the cooperation of such pioneering spirits as you. Your vision and commitment have helped to make this city great. With these thoughts in mind, I congratulate you on your unique place within the music world and wish you many years of continued success.

Sincerely,  
Kevin H. White  
Mayor, Boston, MA

**MAJOR COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION CONFERENCE SET FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 23**

Community Revitalization: Efforts Toward Increasing Economic Strength will be the major theme of a unique one-day workshop to be held at the Carl M. Hill Student Center, Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Small Business Administration (SBA), the conference is designed to help public officials, business people, bankers and developers learn how to plan and execute successful community revitalization projects. This is the fifth in a series of such workshops being conducted throughout the Commonwealth.

Commenting on the importance of this meeting, Frank S. Gortford, Area Manager of HUD's Kentucky office, said the responsibility for addressing major community issues is shifting from federal to state and local governments and from public to private sectors. "This workshop will provide concepts and strategies for a public/private approach to increase the overall economic vitality of their community."

The workshop gets underway on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. and will continue to 4 p.m. The general sessions will provide an opportunity for participants to make maximum community revitalization projects and will help communities achieve their optimum levels of economic strength.

The workshop is being cosponsored by four major organizations concerned with economic development and community revitalization: Kentucky State University, Bluegrass Area Development District, Northern Kentucky Area Development District, Kentucky Regional Planning and Development Agency. The workshop fee is \$12 which includes program materials, lunch, coffee and dinner.

For further information concerning the workshop, contact Frank S. Gortford, 502-564-4314.

**CHILDREN WALKING OR RIDING BICYCLES** should walk the route to school with their children in advance and show them where to walk or ride on the grass or on the extreme outside edge of the street facing away from traffic.

Children walking or riding bicycles should be careful to make themselves seen. They should be seen where there are no sidewalks, show children where to walk or ride on the grass or on the extreme outside edge of the street facing away from traffic.

The Blue Grass Automobile Club sponsors the School Safety Patrol Guard, a program in which children are trained to help police officers in their duties. Parents should find out from the school where the guard is posted and tell their children to obey their directions.

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**NATIONAL NEWSHOUR PREMIERES SCRIPT FOR KET**

America's first national hour-long news program broadcast during early evening hours premieres Monday, Sept. 1, on public television. "The MacNeil/LaBare NewsHour," underwritten by a \$10 million grant from American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) Company, can be seen Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. on KET.

Anchor by Robert MacNeil in New York and Jim Lehrer in Washington, the program will offer comprehensive coverage of the day's major news story and in-depth coverage of other important stories. Serving as correspondents for the show are Judy Woodruff in Washington, Charlotte Hunter-Kaib in New York and Kwanan Hutchinson in Denver.

**Delayed enlistment noted**

Nancy P. Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woolsey of Carlisle, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sgt. Michael Phillips, Air Force Recruiter, 413 Eastern Bypass, Hobson Motel, Richmond, Ky. 40413.

Woolsey, a 1964 graduate of Nicholas County High School, is scheduled to begin active duty in the Regular Air Force June 19, 1966. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical field. She will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force training schools.

Anyone interested in the same opportunities as Miss Woolsey, please contact Sgt. Mike Phillips, collect at 962-2222.

## AAA reminds drivers Watch out for school children

"A responsible driver cannot always expect young children to act appropriately in traffic," stressed Bob Allen of AAA-Blue Grass Automobile Club. "It is the motorist who must stay alert and be aware of potentially dangerous situations."

Allen explained why children form such a large part of the accident picture. "The 'harmless' children can suddenly dash into the street, often at a crosswalk and from between parked vehicles — in the single most common young pedestrian behavior resulting in traffic accidents. A young child may show little or no concern when moving vehicles are near. They must assume a motorist will see them and act accordingly."

In addition, their height, short attention span and natural exuberance are factors that place the major burden or responsibility for safety on the driver's.

AAA points out that the first few weeks of school are the most dangerous and thus greater risks for children. "They are in the car more and from school, and some will be doing so on the streets. They are in the car more and from school, and some will be doing so on the streets. They are in the car more and from school, and some will be doing so on the streets."

As schools begin another year, AAA also urges parents to not only explain methods for stopping and making control.

Every crop of tobacco is different. This season the crop is late on many farms and irregular in most. This lack of uniformity will be an important consideration in harvesting time.

Excess water is often a problem. Kentucky growers should remember that the barley plant doesn't like "wet feet." Most growers keep this in mind planting and selected well-drained fields. Others are running out row middles slightly and opening row ends to provide adequate drainage. Some are checking nearby ditches for quick water removal if and when needed.

Brought can really hurt tobacco at bolling time. Normal growth during this period is important in order to maximize yields and quality and to get the harvest season underway at an early date. Those that are equipped to irrigate should check their moisture situation and apply one to two inches of water, if needed, as the boll is early flower growth stage.

It is best to start a topping and sucker control program when 50 percent of the plants reach the boll to elongation leaf stage. There are several kinds of materials available, including MHT (systemic), fatty alcohol (contact), and the newly available Prime-4 (local systemic). Most will need to apply one contact (fatty alcohol) material to allow time for the crop to level off. Some will prefer to apply a total systemic like MHT. Others will want to use Prime-4.

Check for insect pests in all fields weekly. Determine the kinds of pests and extent of their damage. Use this information to decide whether or not an insecticide is needed and if so, what material to use.

Identify the diseases present in each field.

The Cylindroclonus butterfly worms around the bottom of the leaf on new tiller production.

This information will be valuable in planning control programs for future crops.

Some growers say they have an extra day available around bolling time. Why not use this time to good advantage and study your own situation so that the right decisions can be made for the remainder of the production period.

## Rep. Arnold given award

The 1965 Distinguished Service Award of the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts has been awarded to State Representative Adrian Arnold of Mt. Sterling in recognition of his association with annual convention, which met in Owensboro last week.

Arnold was praised by association officials for his "work in sound conservation legislation during the first session of the Kentucky General Assembly and during the past year as a member of the Interim Subcommittee on Agriculture."

In 1962 Arnold sponsored the Agricultural District Bill, setting up the mechanism for creation of voluntary agricultural districts in Kentucky. "This program is becoming popular in the Commonwealth as a deterrent to the conversion of our best agricultural land to other uses, a subject that is very dear to our recipients," said Stanley Head, Director of the State Division of Conservation.

Arnold has also become interested in Kentucky's serious erosion problems. Conservation officials said.

Several other awards were presented by the association.

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**Horse Pulling Contest**

Carlisle, Ky.

**Sat., Aug. 20-7:30 p.m.**

**Reno Runck Farm** (formerly Hagone Wilson farm)  
1 Mile West of Carlisle on Old Park Pike

Weight Ins Start at 12 noon on grounds

There will be 2 classes—3300 lb. & under & 3000 lb. & under

Premiums & Trophy will be awarded in each class

All equipment, scores and teams provided by the Northern Kentucky Horse Pulling Association

**Food Available on Grounds**  
Not Responsible for Accidents

Sponsored by American Legion Post No. 17

**Admission: \$3.00 (children under 12 Free)**

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