Courthouse news

Nicholas District Court — Jan. 3, 1983
Honorable Jack Arnold, Chief District Judge

David L. Earlywine, Route 4, Carlisle, no insurance sticker on vehicle, KRS 304.99-060. Guilty plea, $500 and costs, $450 of fine probated on condition of restitution in full to the victim of the accident, defendant to reappear Jan. 17, 1983 at 11 a.m.

Leonard Andrew Morris Jr., Route 4, Myers, Carlisle, operating on revoked operators license, KRS 186.620(2). Bench warrant, no bond.

Charles D. Green, 346 West Main Street, Carlisle, non-payment of fine and/or costs, KRS 534.060. Bond forfeited to pay fine/costs in full.

Jeffrey A. Ritchie, Box 225, Millersburg, non-payment of fine and/or costs, KRS 534.060. Bond forfeited to pay fine/costs in full.

Sylvester McIntosh, Route 1, Carlisle, assault in third degree, KRS 508.030. Dismissed on motion of the Commonwealth at the request of the complaining witness and victim who is the wife of the defendant.

Roy Hunt, Route 4, Carlisle, public intoxication, KRS 244.020. Bench warrant, $300 bond, cash only.

Steve Mynear, Moorefield Road, Carlisle, assault in fourth degree, KRS 508.030. Charles Cox, attorney for defendant, by agreement of the attorneys for defense and Commonwealth, $200, six month peace bond posted by defendant.

First National Bank vs Roger McGlothin, motion for default judgment. Default judgment entered.

Circuit Court — 1982

Wanda S. Osborne vs Edward Osborne.

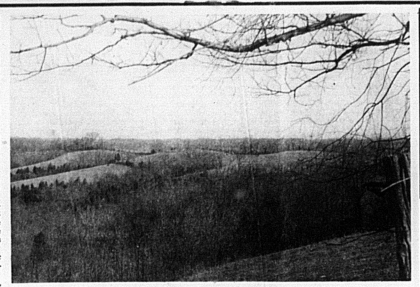
Eastern Kentucky Production Credit Association, Flemingsburg vs Roy L. Linville and Joyce Linville.

Circuit Court — 1983

Case #83-CI-001, Chester A. Bretz, Elsie I. Bretz, Audrey C. Earlywine, Alvin Ecker, Carol S. Eckler, Noble J. Gillispie, Beverly S. Irvin, Leonard P. Irvin Jr., Ruby L. Letcher, Loretta M. Mann, William C. Mann, Allen Clay Stone, Allen Cash Stone, Dovie E. Stone, Marjorie Stone, Blanche B. Vice and Mildred D. Watkins vs Rose Scott, Charles Ring, W.J. Clark and H.L. McClanahan, Petition to contest local option election.

Marriage Applications

Eddie D. Purcell, 20, Route 1, Moorefield, farm worker, and Johnny Smood, 18, 426 Dorsey Avenue, Carlisle.



On Locust Grove Road

The hills just off Locust Grove Road are typical of much of Kentucky at this time of year. And although most of the grass was brown in late December, the cows on yonder hill, barely visible, were searching for every last green blade they could get. — Mercury photo.

Deeds recorded

Jean M. Bretz, deed to lot containing 0.54 acres on Carpenter Pike, to Steven H. and Dixie A. Carpenter, $56,500, Dec. 15, 1982.

Ruth B. Scott, deed to lot on Locust Street, to C.W. Shumate, $1, etc., Dec. 17, 1982.

Jerry and Barbara Willoughby, deed to lot on East Main Street, to Herschel and Margaret Howard, $1, etc., Dec. 1, 1982.

Jessie B. and Donna G. Smith, deed to land on waters of Cassidy Creek containing 1¼ acres, to First National Bank, bankruptcy case number 82-00003, Nov. 12, 1982.

David Michael and Paula G. Buckner (by Charles M. Cox, Special Commissioner) deed to Lot 8, Kennedy Heights, to Maxine W. Belovsky, special commissioner's sale, Dec. 23, 1982.

New tax laws to affect '82 returns

Recent tax law changes will have some effect on 1982 tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The changes are as follows:

Gain on Sale of Principal Residence: Taxpayers can exclude up to $125,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residences after July 20, 1981, if they were age 55 or over and met certain other tests.

Charitable Contributions: Persons making charitable contributions are entitled to take a deduction of 25 percent of the contributions up to a maximum of $25 ($12.50 for anyone married filing separately) even if they do not itemize.

Working Couples: When both spouses work and file a joint return for 1982, they can deduct five percent, but not more than $1,500, of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lesser earnings.

Child and Dependent Care Credit: The maximum credit for 1982 can be as much as $720 for one qualifying individual and $1,440 for two or more. These amounts decrease as adjusted gross income goes above $10,000.

IRA's: Taxpayers are allowed a $2,000 deduction for contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement, even if they are covered by an employer's pension plan.

Certain Reinvested Dividends from Public Utility Companies: Generally taxpayers can now exclude up to $750 ($1,500 on a joint return) of the dividends received under the qualified reinvestment plan of public utilities such as gas and electric companies.

Disaster Losses: Taxpayers who experience a disaster loss in federally declared disaster areas in 1983 may elect to deduct their losses on 1983 tax returns or in the prior year. Either way, they will have to reduce each loss not only by $100 but the sum of these losses by 10 percent of their adjusted gross income, as well.

Reduced Tax Rate: The rate of tax for all brackets has been reduced for 1982. However, no additional computation is necessary because the reduction has already been built into the tax table and the tax rate schedules.

Unemployment Benefits: Taxpayers who received unemployment benefits in 1982 must generally add that amount to all other income. Single taxpayers subtract $12,000 from the combined amount and married couples filing joint returns subtract $18,000. The lesser of one half of the remainder or the amount of the unemployment benefits is added to income.

Exclusion for Qualified Interest from All-Savers Certificates: Those who invested in All-Savers Certificates are entitled to a lifetime exclusion from gross income of up to $1,000 ($2,000 if married filing a joint return) of qualifying interest from certificates.

IRS noted that other changes in the law will affect such things as medical deductions but these other changes will have no bearing on 1982 returns.

Additional information on these topics appears in the instructions which come with the tax package, and in the free IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1982 Tax Changes," available by using the handy order form in the tax package.

Grass fire in county

County Fire Chief Woody Wilson reports a grass fire which occurred Dec. 31 at 1:25 p.m. at the home of Larry Tubbs on the Old Blue Lick Road. The home is on the old Milton Fryman farm 10 miles east of Carlisle which is owned by Reese Smoot and Tom Fryman. The fire was caused from burning trash.

Agriculture census forms are mailed

The 1982 Census of Agriculture gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to farmers and ranchers in the 50 states, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau announced last week.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1982 and to return the form by Feb. 15, 1983. The 1982 census is the nation's 22nd agriculture census in a series that started in 1840.

For the first time in a mail agriculture census report forms will reflect regional cropping patterns to make reporting easier.

Farm and ranch operators will be asked to report the acreage in their operations, form of ownership, type of organization, location of the place, use made of the land, and when their operations began. Other questions will cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crop loans, crop acreage, amount harvested, and value of crops and livestock sold.

Hopkins moves district office

U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., announced the relocation of his sixth congressional district office.

Hopkins' new district office is in the Vine Center, located at 333 West Vine Street, Room 207, in Lexington. Anyone wishing to let the congressman know their views on issues or who need help with a federal problem may either call, visit or write the office. The zip code, for those who write, is 40507. The telephone number is unchanged: (606) 233-3048.

Because of redistricting, Hopkins has consolidated his two district offices into a single, expanded office, which is conveniently located to all counties within the sixth district.

The Washington office has not been moved, Hopkins added. It is located in the Cannon Building, on the third floor. The mailing address is: Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. The telephone number is (202) 225-4706.

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Calves receipts, 112 — Top Veals 61.00-70.00, Medium 50.00-61.00, Others 17.50-150.00.

Total receipts — 470.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. for all breeds.

Mobile Home Owners

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USED MOBILE HOMES: 28 used homes, 13 priced under $5,000 with seven under $4,000. One bedroom Homette, new carpet, 27,600; two bedroom Granville, all furniture with washer and dryer $4,900; three bedroom Barrington, only $4,995. MANCHESTER MOBILE HOMES on U.S. 52, Manchester, Ohio. 513-549-2624. 1-6-1tcg

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The Mercury classified ads have "hot bargains"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Carlisle, 107 East Chestnut Street, Carlisle 40311, has made application for a landfarming facility with the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

The proposed site is located at the County Farm on HWY 36 West of Carlisle. This site will be operated in accordance with the Kentucky solid waste regulations. Any person who may be aggrieved by the issuance of a permit for this proposed facility may file with the cabinet a petition which sets forth the ground of the objection and demand a hearing pursuant to KRS 224.081 (1). A petition may be sent to the Division of Waste Management, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 1-4-1tcg

NOTICE TO KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY CUSTOMERS

On September 22, 1982 Kentucky Utilities Company filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky proposed increased rates for electric service to its retail customers in Kentucky.

The Commission has ordered, pursuant to Commission Regulation 807 KAR 5:011, Section 8 (5), that a public hearing be held concerning this matter for the purpose of cross-examination of the witnesses of the Company, cross-examination of witnesses of Intervenors, and presentation of rebuttal testimony, if any, by the Company.

The public hearing will be held at the Commission's offices at 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, January 18, 1983.

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Successful farmers credit their wives

Most highly successful farmers rate their wives as the No. 1 reason for their success, according to the January-February issue of PCA Farming magazine.

PCA Farming is sent to area farmers as a service of the local Production Credit Association. The story entitled "Hats off to farmerwives" is based on an interview with Hiram Drache, a farmer, author and professor of economic history at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Drache interviewed hundreds of highly successful farmers in the course of research for his writings and teachings. Those interviews revealed six qualities, which he calls the six Ms, that set high achievers apart from the average farmer. In order of importance, those six Ms are: mate, motivation, management, money, marketing and mechanization.

"A farmwife motivates and sustains her husband during the bad times," says Drache. "She's a stabilizing influence during the good times. And daily she helps him manage the farm."

On the topic of management, Drache says most successful farmers mentioned adversity as a turning point in their farming careers. "In adversity, farmers learn their own strength. I see the current economic situation revolutionizing farming. It is forcing farmers to take a new look at their management and the technology available and put it to better use," he explains.

Regarding money, how you handle credit is what's important, not how much capital you start with. Drache advises farmers to present their lender with a tight budget this year that demonstrates their management ability. "And always go in as a couple. This shows your determination to succeed," he states.

FLORIDA GROWTH

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Search on for science programs

Competition is underway to locate outstanding science programs in the state with the winners representing Kentucky in national competition.

This is the second year of the Search for Excellence in Science Education sponsored by the National Science Teacher's Association, the Council of State Science Supervisors and the National Science Supervisors Association. State competition is conducted by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Categories for this year's competition include physics, science in middle or junior high schools, and science in non-school settings. Museums, zoos and nature centers are eligible for the science in non-school settings category to recognize the importance of their informal education programs.

Applications from local schools must be submitted by April 1, 1983. For application forms, a list of criteria and other information, contact Frank Howard, Bureau of Instruction, Kentucky Department of Education, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Dr. Don Birdd's secondary science program at the Model Lab School in Richmond was one of 50 programs to receive national recognition in last year's competition.

The two additional 1982 state winners were Doug Jenkins, a physical science teacher at Warren Central High in Warren County, and Johanna Strange, an elementary science teacher at the Model Lab School.

Carlisle Christmas decorations

The Main Street Christmas decorations, purchased and put up by the Carlisle/Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, have received lots of positive comments from area citizens. Everyone was glad to see them. They were purchased with funds raised by the tractor pull last fall. The chamber says it plans to have another tractor pull during '83. — Mercury photo.

Bringing your beef herd through the winter

With winter heading in, beef producers begin a balancing act. They have to try to hold down winter feed costs — one of the biggest expenses in maintaining a herd — while they need to provide their cattle with adequate nutrition at the most critical time of the year.

Cows can usually survive the winter on poor nutrition, but there may be long-term effects on productivity, said Dr. Roy Burris, University of Kentucky Extension beef specialist at the Research and Education Center in Princeton.

"Some effects are apparent right away, but others may not show up until two or three years later, in terms of reduced calf numbers and lower profits," Burris said.

Inadequate nutrition, especially through the winter, can result in poor reproductive performance. Thin cows rebreed more slowly, replacement heifers and first-calf heifers often skip a year before calving, and the time between calves increases.

Health problems

Health problems also increase, Burris said, since animals may have vitamin deficiencies and may become more susceptible to internal parasites and respiratory ills. Lower-than-minimum nutrition also may mean lower weaning weights. Undernourished cows produce less milk, and calves may have to be weaned early.

So producers cutting back too much on feed — and nutrition — likely will cut their income. "Cull cows usually will weigh less and will sell for less," Burris said, "and small calves mean fewer dollars."

But a little planning before winter's onslaught can help producers prepare for their herd's nutritional needs and avoid excess feed expense. Burris offers several tips for Kentucky producers trying to balance their cattle production program with their forage program.

Sample and test harvested forages for their nutritional value so you can supplement forages correctly and efficiently, Burris advises. Many times early-cut grass hays or grass-legume mixtures may need only mineral or vitamin supplementation.

"But low-quality hay is common," said Burris. "It may be inadequate in both energy and protein and needs to be supplemented."

Inventory your feed

After you take inventory of how much feed you have and how good it is, plan to allocate it to cattle on the basis of need. All beef cattle do not have the same nutritional requirements. Grouping cattle with similar needs and feeding accordingly will make winter feeding more economical.

"Feeding all cattle the same means you'll overfeed and underfeed and will waste feed dollars," Burris said. "For example, feeding dry cows and lactating cows together results in overfeeding the dry cows."

Most herds can be split into two or three groups. Young calves should have first priority, lactating heifers next, then lactating cows. Mature dry cows can use lower-quality roughage.

Consider reducing the size of your herd, since you can't afford to feed poor-producing or non-pregnant cows, Burris said. If you have kept production records — such as the cow's age and weaning weights of calves — on each cow in your herd, you easily can identify and cull problem cows.

If you don't have records, call in a veterinarian or other skilled technician to identify non-pregnant cows and examine your animals for soundness. Cull cows that have lost their teeth, or that have feet and leg problems, bad eyes or unsound udders.

Use storage and feeding methods that make the most of your hay. "Improper storage and feeding, especially of large round bales, can result in losses up to a third or more," said Burris.

Store round bales adequately spaced on a well-drained site. Feed hay on top of grass or in hay racks, not in mud. And force cattle to clean up hay before you make more available.

"Feed lowest-quality hay first so the best hay is available during late winter when the cattle really need it," Burris added.

Increasing feed

Increase the amount of feed during severely cold weather. Cows with a typical winter hair coat are comfortable at 32 degrees F if they are dry, Burris said, but if the temperature drops much below that, they need more feed.

DHR media job to Hughes

Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Buddy H. Adams has announced the appointment of Brad Hughes, Bowling Green, as director of the Office of Communications and Council Affairs, effective Jan. 3, 1983. Hughes replaces Barbara Hadley Smith who has resigned.

Currently a reporter with television station WBKO in Bowling Green, Hughes has 10 years experience in broadcast journalism having worked for radio and television stations in Franklin, Hopkinsville, Glasgow and Bowling Green. Hughes is a graduate of Western Kentucky University.

"Every day in Human Resources, we are dealing with information of vital public interest such as benefit changes and unemployment insurance," Adams said. "Brad's on-line media experience will help us get those stories to the people."

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