

Deaths Ford feels Toyota plant will benefit entire area

MRS. JOHN EUBANKS, 66, longtime resident of Cowan, died Thursday, December 18, 1986 in Clarksville, Tenn.

She was a native of Nicholas County, daughter of the late Joseph and Ella Hopkins Collier and widow of John Eubanks.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Moody (Vivian) Eubanks of Clarksville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Jean Leach of Mt. Sterling; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Dec. 21 at Five Brothers Funeral Home in Elizaville by the Rev. Scott Briggan, burial in Elizaville Cemetery.

JOHN W. MARTIN, 62, Nicholas Square, husband of Judy Frederick Martin, died Friday, December 13, 1986 at home.

He was a native of Harrison County, son of the late Joseph T. and Sally Williams Martin, a veteran of WWII, a retired painter and auto mechanic.

Other survivors are one daughter, Judy Martin Cabret, Nicholas County; his son, Larry and Kenny Martin, Bourbon County; three sons, Care Robinson, Elizabeth Golden and Mary Maine; six grandchildren; one step-son.

Services were Monday, Dec. 18 at Fruit Funeral Home, Millersburg, by the Rev. Dennis Peck, burial in Millersburg Cemetery.



New minister

The Rev. Michael Green, 37, formerly of Lyndon, is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carlisle. The Georgetown College graduate is presently working on his PhD at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Rev. and Mrs. Green and three children, Michelle, Sean & Melissa & and Shannon, are making their home on the Baymont Street.

Buckle up for safer holidays

Kentuckians for SAFETY, a statewide citizens group supporting seat belt legislation and education, is joining Kentucky State Police in efforts to reduce highway fatalities during the holiday season.

"Our efforts will go hand-in-hand with KSP efforts to crack down on drunk drivers," said Jill Mulholland, program director for SAFETY (Seat Belts Are For Everyone — To Youth).

"While state police are using this time to make people aware of the hazards of drinking and driving, we want to encourage responsible motorists of Kentucky to buckle up. It's their best and only defense against a drunk driver."

According to state police estimates, 40 percent to 50 percent of all accidents in Kentucky are alcohol related. That doesn't mean 50 percent of fatalities and injuries only involve drunk drivers.

"You could be the world's safest driver, but you still need protection against drunk drivers," according to Capt. John Lee, Public Affairs Officer with Kentucky State Police. "Nobody thinks they are going to be in an accident. But if a drunk driver runs through a stoplight and rear-ends your car, your only defense is to be wearing a safety belt."

Last year, 25 people were killed in Kentucky during the holiday season — only one was wearing a seat belt. Holidays don't have to be ridden with highway tragedy. Illinois, which has a seat belt law, recently experienced the safest Labor Day weekend in more than 40 years, mainly because people buckled up.

We want to work with people to increase the awareness of how effective seat belts are," said Mulholland. "Seat belts are here, now. They're not just talking but a few seconds of time to buckle them. They could save your life."

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and suddenly the race turned to lead and in five minutes the race was over. He thought, "I wish I had that bus back now." Two and a half or three hours later, the bus made it home safely.

John regularly — "Running is an important part of my life," he says of his spare-time pursuit. He averages 25 to 30 miles a week and finds it relieves the frustrations of the job. He participates in some events such as the Bluegrass 10,000, recalling when he

KFB to speak out on cigarette ad ban as proposed by AMA

Kentucky Farm Bureau convention delegates have approved resolutions to urge the state legislature more control over agencies and to limit the amount of personal liability and malpractice court judgments.

The delegates at the closing business session of the annual Farm Bureau convention in Louisville also affirmed their support for an amendment to the state constitution if the present formula for allocating a portion of the money for fiscal needs is maintained.

Two resolutions were approved condemning health groups for their attacks on farm commodities, including tobacco, dairy products, meat and eggs.

The American Heart Association was accused for "bait" against needs, milk and eggs. The delegates noted that AMA's recommendations to limit the foods intake, which is the subject of nonsensical controversy in medical ranks, should be applied only to persons considered at risk of heart or circulatory health problems.

Similarly, the American Medical Association is called in a total ban on cigarette advertising was soundly criticized. The AMA's proposals are

an affront to our basic personal and business freedoms," the delegates said.

Farm Bureau will oppose the ad ban and "oppose and formulate legislation at those individuals or groups which attempt to restrict their freedom or cripple our industry," the resolution said.

And they asked that all funding for promoting public roadways and for chemical eradication of pest weeds be made to be turned over to county governments where it can be "more effectively spent."

IN OTHER policy action on state-level issues, the delegates said.

"Asked that the inheritance tax law be changed to allow more freedom to qualify for special valuation procedures. Currently, only estates in which farmland constitutes 50 percent of the total may enjoy the lower valuation."

"Adopted a policy favoring voluntary use of seat belts, but stopped short of requiring a mandatory seat belt law in the state. They did vote to oppose requiring seat belts on school buses."

"Vote to ask that all new taxes levied by local special taxing districts be subject to referendum."

"Supported reducing the amount of acreage required for a farmland tract to become an agricultural district to 10 acres. Farms which qualify for the designation are protected from annexation attempts by nearby cities."

"Voted to ban the use of steel muzzes on trapping devices in the state."

A STRONG statement on educational policy was added to the resolutions. Delegates asked that public school administrators be more stringent in evaluating teachers, and that local school boards "stop playing politics with our children's future by hiring and retaining incompetent personnel."

A new policy to allow small in-state enterprises more freedom to market their products was adopted. Delegates asked that the expenses be permitted to sell wholesale liquor license holders and to retail package or drink license holders, all of which are currently prohibited by state law.

Meanwhile State University officials will be called for the Christmas and New Year holidays, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

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