

Deaths

MISS MYRTLE GAUNCE
Miss Myrtle Gaunce, 88, Green-
wood, 101, formerly of Nicholas
County, died June 28, 1985 at the
Berkshire Home.

She was the daughter of the late
George M. and Annie Hain Gaunce
and a member of the Saltwell United
Methodist Church.

Survivors are one brother, Cray
M. Gaunce, Melbourne, Fla.; several
nieces and nephews.

Cremation services were July 2 by
the Rev. James Gaunce, burial in
Carlisle Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY SMOOT
Mrs. Nancy A. Smoot, 81, 200
Main Street, Paris, died Saturday,
July 6, 1985 at Florence Hospital near
Paris, Ky.

She was a native of Nicholas Coun-
ty, attended Nicholas County
schools, was a member of the First
Christian Church, Paris. She was the
widow of Henry Smoot and daughter
of Harmon and Laura Scott.

Survivors include one son, Grimes
A. Smoot, Paris; one daughter,
Mary Lee Swain, Lexington; one
brother, Martin Scott, one sister,
Max Scott, both of Nicholas County,
two grandsons, Joe Bowman of Ar-
midale, MO and Jeffrey Smoot,
Lexington.

Funeral services were Monday,
July 8 at Hinton-Turner Funeral
Home, Paris by the Rev. John Ed-
ford, burial in Paris Cemetery.

Palmer was Joe Bowman,
Jeffery Smoot, John Ryan, Leroy
Lambert, Graham Edzell, Jerry
Boswell, Earl Hamon, Shilman
Henson, Honorary members were Carl
Scott, Bobby Thompson and Daves
McCheskin.

Federal Land Bank, PCA consolidate operations

Effective July 1, 1985
Flemingsburg branch office mem-
bers of the Federal Land Bank
Association of Northeast Kentucky
in Nicholas County are being ser-
viced from the Production Credit Of-
fice in Carlisle.

The move to close the
Flemingsburg office, located at
1294 East Water Street, is part of
the Production Credit Association
and Federal Land Bank con-
solidation which will allow the
association to improve efficiency
and eliminate duplication of ser-
vices.

According to Tom DeKorman this
change will not affect any current
member's loan in any way and will
have a positive impact in helping
to reduce operating costs. These
reductions in costs are consistent
with PCA's purpose which is to
provide credit and related services
at the lowest possible cost.

Federal Land Bank Association of
Northeast Kentucky is an
agricultural credit cooperative
whose main purpose is to provide
long term loans and related services
to people involved in agriculture.

Federal Land Bank Association of
Northeast Kentucky has provided
financial services to farmers for
over 75 years.

Judges attend district seminar

Judges Wayne W. Fitzgerald and
Robert McInnis, 19th Judicial
District, attended an educational
seminar at the Derwinger Hotel, Ft.
Mitchell, June 26. The specialty
program concentrated on social ser-
vice matters which come before the
district court.

High court voids sale of alcohol

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by the local Citizens for a Better
Community, which argued that
"The laws of the state, as in-
terpreted in the past by the highest
courts, are quite clear in prohibiting
a single precinct from dry county
from holding such an election."

WHEN THE two Carlsle precincts
voted to legalize sales, a liquor
license was issued to Jimmy Shaw,
doing business as J&J Liquors, and
packages have arrived in James
Greener, the YVP, J&J and a tavern
license in Beverly Hotel will be lost
by the glass. The city receives \$600
annually for a liquor permit and \$600
for beer. In addition, it receives \$400
from a number of tavern
distributors supplying local dealers.

Shaw said the Murray law that
he and other local operators
would appeal the Supreme Court
ruling, along with several Magnolia
Countians affected by last week's
decision.

Shaw said that an attorney for the
Magnolia precinct would sue for a
rehearing "and wait and see what
happens after that. We will
definitely all stick together. We feel
the ruling was in violation of our con-
stitutional rights."

It also could be said by a Paris
liquor store owner that his sales had
declined about 20 percent since it
became legal to purchase package
liquor in Nicholas County.

SHAW EXHIBITED Solvayville Fire
Club's \$100,000 bond. "I
think you'll find the Supreme Court
has made every bartender in Ken-
tucky very happy."

State Sen. David LeMaster, who
argued the liquor store owner's case
before the Supreme Court, withheld
immediate comment on the
decision.

Still to be determined is whether
owners should their appeal fail,
will petition for another election
within the city. And if so, when
would the required three year lapse
between such elections be effective?

"We're just here to wait and see
what happens when we request the
rehearing," Shaw repeated.

Beef cattle referendum vote Friday

On July 11 between the hours of 9
a.m. and 3 p.m., the Kentucky beef
cattle association will hold an
assessment currently being an
assessment of livestock animals
marked in Kentucky.

The referendum will be held on a
statewide basis at local ACSA of-
fices. If passed, the assessment will
be increased from 15 cents to 20
cent per head.

In the event that a majority of the
eligible producers vote in favor of
the referendum, every person licensed
to operate a livestock market in the
state, as well as every person who
operates a meat packer or
slaughter house which buys livestock
animals directly from a producer
will deduct the additional
assessment from the purchase price
paid to the seller at the time of sale.

Each person engaged in the
production of bovine animals on a
commercial basis, including the
owners of farms on which animals
are produced, tenants and
sharecroppers sharing in the
proceeds of the sale of bovine animals
is entitled to cast one vote in the
referendum provided the producer
is 18 years of age or older.

The voting place will be the
Nicholas County ACSA office, 364
East Main Street.



Tournament winning fish
Mike Myers displays his 18 pound largemouth cat, the largest fish
caught during a four-day tournament at McKee's Lake at Jacktown.
Myers caught the fish, worth the top prize of \$75. July 4 victory
chicken livers on boat.

Gasoline tax means more \$\$ for roads

Governor Martha Layne Collins' education and road improvement
plan, being reviewed at a special
session of the general assembly, in-
cludes a 2-cent a gallon increase in
the motor fuels tax, which would
generate an additional \$19 million
annually for the Road Fund.

Nicholas County, which currently
receives \$27,241 for its Rural
Secondary Roads would realize an
estimated \$11,190 in additional
money from the two-cent a gallon
tax. The Rural Secondary Road Pro-
gram would increase to \$10,482 from
the current \$100,237, a gain of
\$9,000.

Municipal Aid Program revenue
estimates for the City of Carlisle,
now receiving \$11,140, would in-
crease to \$11,141, an additional
\$100 (the proposed increase).

In accordance with Kentucky
statutes, 25 percent of the road
fund is applied to the Rural Sec-
ondary Road Program, and 75 per-
cent to the Municipal Aid Pro-
gram. The remaining 10 per-
cent is applied toward construction
and maintenance of state owned
roads.

Under the Rural Secondary
Program, the Department of High-
ways allocates and administers fur-

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(24 oz. Roll \$2.49)

Deli - Bakery

Potato Salad Mounded or Reg. 99¢

Large Pizzas Pepp. & Cheese or Saus. & Cheese 2/5

Produce

Bananas 39c

Strawberries 69c

Cabbage 19c

Yellow Corn 5/99c

Price per bushel

Seedless Grapes 79c

Household

Joy Liquid 22 oz. bot. 99¢

Northern Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pk. \$1.89

Purex Heavy Duty Detergent 42 oz. \$1.19

Friskies Buffet 6 oz. cans (All Varieties) 3/1

Dairy - Frozen

Grade A Large Eggs doz. 59c

Reg. & Thick, 12 oz. pkg.

Kraft Velveeta Singles \$1.69

10.5 oz. cans (Cheddar Cheese)

Foodtown Ice Cream \$1.29

Pantry Shelf

100 Count

Sweet N Low Sugar Substitute \$1.29

3 Varieties, 4 to 7.5 oz. cans

Pringles Potato Chips \$1.19

All Varieties (Limit 2)

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18.5 oz. 79¢

16.5 oz. can (4 Flavors)

Duncan Hines Canned Frosting \$1.39

Reg. 2 1/2 lbs. (Cherry, Lemon)

Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. bot. \$1.29

Coffee Mate 16 oz. jar \$1.59

See "Red Carpet Value Days" Ad,
page 8 for BANKROLL WINNER and
BANKROLL SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.

8 pk., 16 oz. with bits, (Limit 2) (Add. \$1.49)

Coke, Sprite, Tab, Diet Coke \$1.39
(2 Liter Btl. 99¢)

Foodtown 2% Milk ga. \$1.49

Foodtown Bread 16 oz. loaf (Limit 4) 3/41

Prelate Pink Salmon 15.5 oz. \$1.69

Brooks Catsup 12 oz. bot. 3/41

Shurfine Sugar 4 lb. bag (Limit 1) \$1.29
(Additional Bags \$1.50)

Whole or Half Roll
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