Deaths

MRS. WALTER CRUMP

Mrs. Ethel Lewis Crump, 88, Paris, died Saturday, November 9, 1985.

She was a native of Nicholas County and the widow of Walter Crump.

Survivors are one daughter, Viola Crump Fryman, Bourbon County; two sons, Charles Crump, Nicholas County, and Friel Crump, Bourbon County; 15 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Nov. 12 at the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home. Burial in Paris Cemetery.

LESLIE R. MORRIS

Leslie Ray Morris, Jr., husband of Ruby McKenzie Morris, 1602 Sugar Creek Road, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1985 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

He was a native of Nicholas County and a retired farmer.

Other survivors are two sons, Lonnie and Johnny Morris, Cynthiana; one brother, Keller Morris, Millersburg; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Belle Sosby, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Virginia Sosby, Harrison County; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, Nov. 8 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. James Gaunce and the Rev. Roy Hunt. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Rocky, Forrest and Stanley Morris, Don Caskey, Paul Day and Arthur Bustard.

JAMES C. HONAKER

James Clifton Honaker, 68, 215 North Broadway, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1985 at Nicholas County Hospital.

He was a native of Nicholas County, attended the Methodist Church, was a retired painter, veteran of WWII, son of the late James and Lula Belle Honaker and a member of the VFW.

Survivors are one son, James Honaker Jr., Cleves, OH; four daughters, Phyllis Hagedorn, North Carolina, Anna Marie Gilkerson, Paris, Carolyn Head, Cincinnati, OH and Linda Dufresne, Bethel, OH; one brother, Estill Honaker, Carlisle; one sister, Mrs. Della Mae Willoughby, Carlisle.

Services were Thursday, Nov. 7 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by the Rev. Donald Jolly. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Casket bearers were George Head, Connie Gilkerson, James Honaker, Hank Hagedorn, Calvin Asbury and Charles Armstrong.

Proclaims Education Week

Judge/Executive Reese Smoot signs on the dotted line proclaiming Nov. 17-23 as American Education Week in Nicholas County. PTA president Vicky Fleming witnessed the judge's signature. — Staff photo

Second graders face new criteria promotion

With the increased emphasis on upgrading education in Kentucky, Nicholas County Elementary School has developed certain criteria in language arts and mathematics for promotion of second grade students at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

All second grade students will be expected to master with 85 percent accuracy the criterion reference test for the last of the second grade readers, Dog Next Door (Ginn) in order to be promoted to third grade at the end of the 1985-86 school year. Students who have completed at least three units in this reader may also be considered for promotion based on their score on these units on the criterion reference test.

While this list is only for second grade, the same essential skills were developed and approved by the Board of Education in 1984 for first grade, and plans are underway to do the same for third graders in the near future.

Criteria for promotion of second grade students, with the percentage of accuracy expected, is as follows:

MATH

Can match numbers and number words from 1-20 (90%); count to 100 by 1s, 2s, 5s and 10s (85%); name and write numbers just before and just after any number from 1-100 (90%); identify hundreds place, tens place and ones place in a three-digit number (85%).

Identify circle, square, triangle, rectangle, cone, cube, cylinder and place three identical objects in order from largest to smallest (90%); know addition and subtraction facts to combinations totaling 18 (85%); recognize and use the addition, subtraction, greater than, less than and equal signs (90%); determine when to use addition and subtraction in solving given word problems (80%); name common coins and tell penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar and $1 bill (90%).

Name the common coins (85%); know how to use a ruler with inches and centimeters (85%); determine which of two identical containers have less, more or the same amount (90%); be able to identify containers measuring cup, pint, quart and gallon (85%); tell time to hour and half-hour and quarter-hour using both traditional and digital clocks (90%).

Add and subtract two-digit numbers without regrouping (90%); check subtraction by using addition (85%); read and identify symbols denoting fractional parts, one-half, one-fourth and one-third (80%); write an equation to represent a story problem situation through 18 (85%); apply the cumulative property of add three plus four equals four plus three (90%).

Know how to use the number line (85%); identify polygons inside, outside or on a closed figure (90%); recognize, continue or use arithmetic sequences or geometric patterns, for example 1, 3, 5 (85%); add and subtract two-digit numbers with regrouping (80%).

LANGUAGE ARTS

Identify basic 220 Dolch basic sight words (85%); identify and recall sequence of events (90%); identify and recall main ideas (90%); comprehend what is read silently (85%); comprehend what is read orally (85%).

Identify and recall stated supporting details from passages read silently (90%); use context to supply correct meaning words in a sentence or a paragraph read silently (85%); predict outcomes from stories read silently (85%); select the appropriate meaning of a word given in context (80%); select a category name for groups of pictures or objects (85%); identify base word in words containing prefixes and suffix (80%).

Distinguish between real and imaginary events in written passages read silently (85%); use phonic rules when decoding unknown words (85%); identify long vowels sounds in one-syllable words in the initial, medial and final positions (85%); can construct a simple sentence (85%); can correctly capitalize the pronoun I, names of people and places (85%); identify correct use of period, comma, question mark and quotation marks (85%); can write a short story if given a topic (85%); identify antonyms and synonyms (85%); identify errors in pictures (85%); create compound words by using words at grade level (90%).

Bentz, Tyrer

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and Charles Fay 101. Announced council candidates Kenneth E. Thornsburg had 206 supporters and Marshall G. Stone had 126. Sixteen other write-ins received token votes.

BENTZ was defeated by Hughes 445 to 156 four years ago. Power, seeking his eight consecutive term as mayor, received 213 votes, and stepped down after 28 years at the city's helm.

Two persons — one voting absentee, the other in the City Building precinct — cast votes for Power in this year's race for mayor.

In the only major countywide race being contested, Democrat Rose Scott was returned for a third term as county clerk, easily defeating Republican Jack Wells 918 to 120.

OFFICIAL tabulations in uncontested races: District Judge, 18th Judicial District, Robert W. McGinnis 240; Wayne W. Fitzgerald 253; PVA, Rose H. Brady 637; Judge/Executive, Reese Smoot 706; County Attorney, Joseph H. Conley 581; Sheriff, Charles Ring 744; Jailer, George Garrett 692; Coroner, Taylor T. Mathers 653; Magistrates: Melvin Fryman 68, Elmo Myers 89, Earl Lee Planck 71, Floyd Bussell 265 and Orville (Bus) Atkinson 138.

In the race for constable in District 4, write-in Jeff Randolph defeated announced candidate Teddy Shaw 213 to 156. In District 2, Wiley Walker defeated write-in Gary Hawkins 77 to 14. In District 3, which had no announced candidate, Jimmy Shaw was elected with only three votes being cast.

No one sought the office in Districts 1 and 3. In the latter, although deceased, Charles J. Sumner Jr. received 21 votes.

ALL TOLD 1,286 votes were cast, countywide, representing a turnout of 36 percent of the 4,582 persons registered to vote here last Tuesday. This compares with 2,809 voters in 1984 and 2,136 in 1983.

Bentz and his wife, the former Edith Lynam, are residents of North Broadway. They presently operate Lee's Restaurant on West Main Street.

Tyrer, son of Mrs. Lee Tyrer and the late Mr. Tyrer, lives with his mother on Kennedy Heights.

OJT funds available to employers

The Bluegrass Regional Private Industry Council (Bluegrass PIC) and the Department for Employment Services (DES) have on-the-job training (OJT) funds available to local businesses and industry to train new employees.

The program is available under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and enables employers to save on personnel costs.

Participating employers will receive up to 50 percent reimbursement of the hourly wage paid during the training period.

Carlton Lester is the local representative to the PIC. The council forms a partnership between local businesses, community and government agencies.

The JTPA OJT Program can be conducted in a work environment designed to give the unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged persons an opportunity to learn a job skill.

During the training period the employer is reimbursed for the cost of training the new employees.

For additional information, employers may contact the Bluegrass Area Development District at 606-273-4656 or the local DES office.

Rear-end wreck victim released from hospital

Mrs. Norma Spaulding, 201 Sycamore Hill, returned home from the Nicholas County Hospital November 5 following a two-vehicle accident Nov. 1 on Paris Road.

Mrs. Spaulding was attempting to make a left turn into the West End Market when she was struck from the rear by a pickup truck driven by J.W. Robeglo of Carlisle. The impact reportedly knocked Mrs. Spaulding's 1975 Buick some 300 feet into an embankment.

She was taken by ambulance to the local hospital suffering from whiplash injuries to her back, neck and arm. Her daughter, Michele Turner, a passenger in the car, also suffered arm and neck injuries but refused treatment.

Mrs. Spaulding's car was a total loss, she reported. Roberts' truck was not badly damaged.

Electrical fire in Dunn's attic

The Nicholas County Fire Department was called to the home of Roger and Judy Dunn on the Headquarters Road Nov. 8 about 10:30 a.m. to extinguish an electrical fire in the attic.

Minor damage was reported to the attic and the bathroom ceiling.

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Chipped, Chopped Ham ..... lb. $1.99

Produce

(Limit 4 Pounds)
Bananas ..... lb. 19c
Florida (Limit 1 w/$5 Order)
Oranges ..... 5 Lbs. 99c
Florida (Limit 1 w/$5 Order)
Grapefruit ..... 5 Lbs. 99c

Household

72 oz., Reg. & Unscented (Limit 1)
Tide Detergent $2.89
6 Pack (Limit 1)
White Cloud Bath Tissue $1.49
(Limit 2 w/$5 Order)
Hi-Dri Towels ..... 39¢

Dairy - Frozen

16 oz. Margarine
Parkay Squeeze Bottle ..... 99¢
2%, Skimline & Buttermilk (Cultured & Flaked)
Borden Milk ..... ½ Gal. 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz., Augratin Pot. 11.5 oz., Souffle Spinach 12 oz., Souffle Corn 12 oz., Escal. Apples 12 oz.
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Betty Crocker 18.5 oz. box
Cake Mix 79c
Betty Crocker 16 oz. can
RTS Frosting $1.49
Kraft 7 oz. jar
Marshmallow Creme 69c
Nabisco 16 oz. box (Reg. & Unsalted)
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