# Opinion

## Russians didn't smile

*Here Abouts*

...with Emily A. Wolf

After some rather exhausting vacation tours in recent years through the countrysides of Australia, New Zealand and the People's Republic of China, perennial travelers Billy and Jayne Parker chose a more relaxing trip this time around.

They've just returned from a 15-day Baltic Sea cruise with ports of call in Copenhagen, Denmark; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Hamburg, Germany; Leningrad, USSR; Helsinki, Finland, and Stockholm, Sweden.

The best part was that their ship, the Royal Viking Sky, served as a floating hotel, eliminating the need to pack and unpack suitcases every day.

And in Jayne's case, it saved a lot of aggravation trying to cram too many clothes in too little luggage space. That's another story.

Here are some of highlights. Settle back and enjoy.

The Parkers departed by air for Copenhagen from Cincinnati and Chicago August 1, boarding the luxury liner once they arrived in Denmark.

Shipboard meals were simply superb, they reported, with foods from the different countries they visited featured enroute. They were lucky enough to be seated near the captain's table and had a popular tour guide as one of their nightly guests. As a result they were wined and dined royally.

The only problem, if it can be called a problem, was that this turned out to be a fairly "dressy" cruise, and Billy took mostly sporty attire. If you know Billy you know this didn't bother him one iota.

While in Hamburg the Parkers were joined by his son Jim and wife Marla. Jim is stationed with the U.S. Army in nearby Offenfeld. Later in the cruise, Jayne's daughter, Judy Slack called with good wishes from Iowa City, Iowa.

An eight hour journey through the Kiel Canal — after leaving Hamburg — was one of the most memorable parts of the trip. The beauty of the farmland, settlements, two locks and 12 bridges provided a kaldescope of eye-catching activity between the German seaport and the Baltic Sea.

The main attraction for most tourists on this particular cruise was the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. Just being in Russia, period, held a certain amount of mystery and excitement.

The Hermitage, with some 2.5 million individual works is the largest art collection in the world's largest country. It boasts 14,000 paintings, 12,000 sculptures, and approximately 400 display rooms. It was once calculated that if a visitor to the museum devoted just one minute to each work of art, it would take 8 years to see it all. To do that, the same visitor would have to walk about 15 miles inside the museum.

The four-building Hermitage complex was begun under the orders of Empress Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great. Visitors are told that the many closets they see in the 1,100 rooms were necessary to hold the 15,000 dresses the empress owned.

Some of the works on display are 62 canvases by Rubens, 21 by Rembrandt, and others by Titian, El Greco, Van Dyck, Raphael, Picasso and da Vinci, thanks to Catherine the Great's love of art and determination to bring Europe's finest to her collection. Pretty heady stuff.

While touring around Leningrad, the Parkers were aware that Russians they saw never smiled. They were there over a weekend and saw almost no cars, only taxis and tour buses in the city of 4.6 million people. Rate of exchange is roughly $1.40 (U.S. dollar) to one Russian ruble. No ruble are allowed out of the country. Jayne bought a fur hat, Billy a sweater, so souvenirs were limited.

Leningrad was a direct contrast to Helsinki, where Finish people were happy and the countryside beautiful. Taxes in the Socialist country run 27 cents on the dollar. Days are so short motorists must drive with their headlights on all the time.

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Stockholm was easily the prettiest city on the tour, which featured mild temperatures in the 70s. Small islands dotted their approach, reminiscent of Nova Scotia. Tours were by boat, as they were in Amsterdam, where they visited a wooden shoe factory. Locating a windmill wasn't easy but they finally found one to photograph.

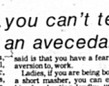
Bourbon whiskey, if you could find it, sold for around $20 a fifth. It was best just to enjoy the wines of the country or, as it happened, champagne, compliments of the ship's captain. On one occasion, champagne was served as the ship left Leningrad and the Russian band was playing the Russian National Anthem. Another time, right at the start, champagne was served at the conclusion of a fire drill.

The trip was very much as advertised with no surprises, good or bad, as is so often the case. One pleasant experience worth mentioning falls in small-world-department category.

One of the 19 members of the Southern Farm Tour contingent

*See Here Abouts, page 3

## Insulted ...you can't tell without an avecedarian program



RUSS METZ

You, sir, are an apogeious, bovaristic, coprolial, dasygyral, excrebose, facinorous, gnathonic, hircine, ithyphallic, jumentous, kyphotic, latrose, mephitic, nauferous, oligophrenial, papulferous, quisquilian, rebarbative, saponaceous, thersitical, unguinous, ventripotent, wiskonsone, xyocephalous, yirning zoophyte.

That folks, is the Avecedarian insult" using esoteric terms of approbation beginning with the 26 letters of the alphabet, in order to heap scorn on the largest of your abuse.

Translated from the high-brow into common garden variety English it means: "You, sir, are an impotent, conceited, obscene, hairy-buttocked, brainless, wicked, toadying, goatish, indecent, jackanapes, hunchbacked, thick-tipped, stinking, turnip-shaped, feeble-minded, pimply, trashy repellent, swarmy, foul-mouthed, greasy, gluttonous, loathsome, wooden-headed, wilfding, extremely low form of animal life."

The avecedarian insult is one of the more than 500 entries in "The Superior person's Book of Words," by Peter Bowler, a dictionary designed, says the author, "to provide the ordinary man in the street with new and better verbal weapons" along with practical guidance on how best to use them.

Again, in light of the recent Supreme Court decision on sodomy: "Miss Hood..."

"You may call me Red."

"Yes, I suspected as much. Red, on the day in question were you in bed with your grandmother?"

"Well, we were both inside of the wolf at the time."

"Well, we were both inside the house at the time."

"Stop the kinky particulars. Just answer yes or no."

"Then...yes."

"And you have admitted that the wolf was also there. This was a wolf of the male gender?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

"And he was wearing female garments at the time?"

"Yes."

"Your honor, by the defendant's own admission, this is a clear case of child molestation, bestiality, lesbianism and transvestitism. No further questions."

What do we say to Goldilocks and her intractable bear-bed hopping? Or the brazen Beauty who lived openly with a Beast outside the bonds of holy wedlock, though he asked her repeatedly to marry him? Or that frog Kisser?

— RM —

"We're so worried about athletes not using drugs we're forgetting others who are of much more import than some kids who can bounce a ball," Lewis Grizzard was saying the other day. He continued:

I have compiled a list, as a matter of fact. If I had to, I could live with the entire National Basketball Association in dispute. But not the following.

(1) Airline pilots. I want to be assured that all pilots of all airlines, big and small, are not taking drugs. Some of that stuff can cause one to hallucinate. I don't want my pilot seeing a runway that isn't there.

(2) Surgeons: Would you really care if the entire backfield at your alma mater was on drugs if you found out the guy who was going to relieve you of your gallbladder next week kept a little cocaine in his locker to help him relax and get to those hard-to-reach places? Get all the surgeons clean. We can worry about the Yankees bullpen later.

(3) Dentists: Same as above. This man is up to his elbows in my mouth with a sharp instrument in his hand, and I want to be certain he isn't plugged into the nitrous oxide tank with me.

(4) The guys in the Silo with the nuclear button: "Hey, Harve, man, what are those little buttons for? I forgot."

"Donkow, Sam. Give me another pill on that pot and pan set and I'll find out."

Don't even allow these people to have a strong mouthwash.

(5) Jan Rivers: She already talks at Mach 1. Shoot her up and she'd probably talk so fast she would suck up all the oxygen on the planet.

(6) Barbers: "Hey, look at that. Took that ear right off, didn't I?"

Hunters: Imagine the first day of deer season, and Lonnie Bob's out in the woods with his gun and he's high on something a little stronger than his Red Man chew.

"Okay, if you say so, it wasn't my horse you shot. It was a deer. Now, if you'd just put that gun down and let me get my saddle on, he's all yours."

(8) Fishermen: They lie enough as it is.

"Catch any fish?"

"Caught the Loch Ness monster, man."

"What did you do with it?"

"Threw it back, man."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to have to clean that sucker, man."

You're probably wondering why I didn't mention politicians here. The reason: I didn't it because politicians are a lot like wild beasts. Drugged, they're a lot less dangerous.

Onward, upward.

## Down Memory Lane ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

### 10 years ago

**Thursday, September 2, 1976**

The team consisting of Anna Ruth McLoney, Mildred Ruggles and Roberta Darbro won the Ladies Day Scramble held recently at Carrico County Club with their low score of 40. Six teams competed in the tournament with close scores ranging from 40 to 44.

Sarah Hamm was awarded a championship ribbon recently in weaving at the Kentucky State Fair. This was the only one won by a Nicholas Countian at the Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm.

The 19 Kentucky Group Banks hosted seven 550 central and southeastern Kentucky farmers and agribusinessmen and their wives at an Agriculture Field Day Saturday, Aug. 28 on the University of Kentucky SpindleTop Farm. Attending from Nicholas County were Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donovan, George Gaffin, W.J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson and Carlotta, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Noftsinger, Edgar Allen Darrell, Licha Farah and Licha Farah Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips and Jeff Morgan.

Liberty Loan Company closed its doors in Carlisle on Friday, Aug. 20. The office has been in Carlisle since 1960 when it opened as Nicholas Loan Company. Mrs. Malinda Haney, manager, said that all accounts have been transferred from the local office to the Lexington office.

There are 13 new teachers in Nicholas County Schools for the 1976-77 school year. The Mercury will introduce them to you a few at a time. Both new teachers in this week's Mercury teach at Nicholas County Elementary — Julie Vandenberg Berryman is teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies, reading and spelling. Delbert Wayne Newman teaches eighth grade social studies and reading.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Berry, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, Aug. 28, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Savana McGinley and Wayne Rowe, Aug. 28 at Broadway Christian Church, Lexington.

DIED — David Cox, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwood Cox, Aug. 28 in a car accident on Gravel Road. — Mrs. Lillian B. Fryman, 72, widow of James Riley Fryman, Aug. 28, 1976 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. — Henry Elwood (Woodie) Kenton, 55, Millersburg, Aug. 25, 1976 at Bourbon County Hospital. — Jennifer Lynn Jones, two year old daughter of Lonnie P. and Rhonda Smith Jones, Aug. 25, 1976. — Mrs. Clara May Martin Leet, 72, Aug. 19, 1976 at home in Ewing. — Chester K. Hill, 50, Aug. 27, 1976 at Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington. — Thomas Farrow, 72, Lexington, Aug. 17, 1976 at home. — Mrs. Emma Darrell Anderson, 73, wife of Thompson Anderson, Aug. 28, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Miss Lizzie Dicks, 90, Aug. 29, 1976 at Bourbon County Hospital.

### 20 years ago

**Thursday, September 1, 1966**

Two leading Nicholas County citizens have accepted appointment as co-chairmen of the county campaign for the revised constitution to be voted in November. Roger Womack, Carlisle attorney, and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, also of Carlisle, will share honors and responsibilities. Announcement was made by John Fred Williams, Ashland Republican, and State Senator C. Ollean Dawson, Fayette County Democrat, co-chairmen of Kentucky Citizens for Better Constitution, the state group supporting the proposed document.

The 16 new teachers at Nicholas County High School are: Mrs. Frances Todd, Mrs. Ruth Ann Greene, Miss Joyce Hartsfield, Mrs. Jane Becker, Mrs. Bertha Barnes, William B. Rainey, Lloyd McCleese, Mrs. Thelma Hovermale, Mrs. Carol Howard, Miss Suzanne Kenney, Stephen R. Atkinson, Richard Jones, Ledger Howard and Wynett S. Webb.

Mrs. R.L. Talbert, former Nicholas County homemaker instructor, has been appointed assistant director of the Licking Valley Community Action programs for a four county area, namely Robertson and Nicholas counties.

The following enrollments were recorded on the first day of classes for the Nicholas County Schools: Carlisle, 902; Moorefield, 182; Nicholas County Elementary, 348; Nicholas County High, 350; total 1,390.

The public is invited to fish from the dams of the North Central 4-H Camp lakes from Sept. 10, 1966 to Dec. 1, 1966 according to Dr. Ray R. Rasta, chairman of the state 4-H Club Department, University of Kentucky. The North Central 4-H Camp will be occupied and involved in a constant training program until Jan. 1, 1967.

Moving this weekend to their new quarters next to Garrett's Furniture is Bakers Department Store. At their new location they will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 6.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Turner Moreland, a daughter, Deborah Karen, Aug. 22 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brett, a son, Gregory Darren, Aug. 22 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Ginger Mardell Hamm and John Taylor Morford, Saturday at the Carlisle Baptist Church.

DIED — Mrs. Anna Maffett Wasson, 76, widow of Joseph Wasson, Aug. 30 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — Mrs. Pearl Stewart Wilson, 78, widow of Edgar F. Wilson, Aug. 29 at Bourbon County Hospital. — Edward M. Greene, 80, Paris, Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — James R. Crouch, 56, Monday at home near Sharpsburg. — Susan Lynn Morford, 14, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Morford, Aug. 25.

### 40 years ago

**Thursday, September 5, 1946**

Roger Stone of Lexington, who is regarded as one of the outstanding foxhound judges of the nation, will serve as the judge at the foxhound bench show to be held here on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 13, it was announced this week by Roger Womack, chairman of the Nicholas County foxhunters Association. The bench show will be held in conjunction with the Nicholas County American Legion Horse Show here Sept. 13-14.

The purchase of an Every machine for use in the Johnson Memorial Hospital was authorized by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court in regular session here Wednesday at the courthouse. A committee composed of Dr. B.F. Reynolds, Leonard Alexander, W.J. Clark and Hamer Miller was named to purchase the machine at a cost not to exceed $1,800.

Shields (Bru) Brubeck, newly appointed coach and physical education instructor at Headquarters High School, arrived in Carlisle this week accompanied by Mrs. Brubeck, who will be a member of the East Union faculty.

Mrs. Howard Irvin was re-elected president of the Nicholas County Sunday School Association recently at the annual convention of the organization at the Saltwell Methodist Church. It was announced this week. Dan E. Wells was chosen first vice-president, Mrs. A.V. Allison, second vice-president, Mrs. J.M. Pitman, Queen, treasurer and Miss Pearl Allison was renamed secretary and treasurer.

At the regular meeting of the Carlisle City Council held Monday night at the city offices, a building permit was granted to the Central Petroleum Corporation of Bardstown, Ky. to erect a service station on the southeast corner of Main and Sycamore streets, opposite the post office. The petroleum firm has stated that it plans to erect the service station as soon as possible and it will retail "Blue Bonnet" gasoline.

It's Retail first, then back to school sale — Webster dictionary, 79 cents; Retail store reader tablets, four cents each; five-cent Old Colony pencils, three for 10 cents; Scout fountain pen, $1.98; Academic filler paper, four cents package; Old Colony Hex-Grip pencil, 29 cents; Old Colony graph ink, eight cents; Old Colony liquid mucilage, eight cents; Retail's own toothbrush and MI-31, both for 59 cents.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Lexington, a son, Aug. 31 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

MARRIED — Miss Rheba Ruth Cannon and James Everett Pinkston on May 18 at the home of the Rev. Warner P. Davis. — Miss Alice Wade and William Gayle Kendall, Aug. 27 at the State Street Methodist Church, Bowling Green. — Miss Ann Wade and Lt. William E. Crouch will be married Sunday in Coeburn, Va.

DIED — Mrs. Nancy Pergram Moore, 79, wife of Robert Moore, Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allie Tapp on Upper Jackstown Road.

### 50 years ago

**Thursday, September 2, 1936**

History was repeating itself when hundreds assembled once again at the Old Concord Meeting House. One of the greatest meetings in the history of Nicholas County was held on Sunday when all the Christian churches of the county assembled in this historic center. Services were held each night for a week, with many prominent speakers present. Homecoming day was for the climax on Sunday, with approximately 1,200 present.

Kentucky this year will care for 6,500 of its aged through aid of the Social Security program, as compared with 251 persons helped last year under the old county aid system, administration officials reported Monday. The Social Security Board estimated Kentucky, with $122,850 recently granted the state would be able to pay $12 a month to the 14.18 paid last year on the county aid program.

In the restoration of Forest Retreat, the old home of General Thomas Metcalfe, located on the Maysville and Lexington road at the intersection of the Carlisle road, two and one-half miles from Carlisle, Dr. and Mrs. Edie Ashcraft Duncan have made one of the most attractive homes in this section of Kentucky.

The record price for lambs on any market in the state during the past week was established Saturday at the sales here of the Farmers Stockyards Company when top steer and heifers brought $11.10. This price was as high as reported on any livestock market in the state and was higher than practically all other markets.

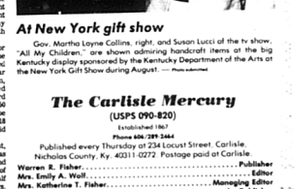
At a called meeting of the city council last Friday night, the water works committee, composed on W.C. Talbert, William Harper and Grimes Caywood was authorized to negotiate with Robert Fullerton and George Waugh for the purchase of a sufficient amount of land for the construction of a dam and the creation of another lake for the Carlisle water works. The dam will be constructed in the rear of the present lake.

Water service to the CCC Camp, the courthouse and a few other large users was discontinued Tuesday as the water situation here became more serious. Meters are being checked and it is probable that other services will be discontinued.

MARRIED — Miss Ada Lynam and William Towles, Sunday by Rev. C.A. Sweazy, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church.

DIED — Mrs. Avalene Brumblett Wasson, 81, widow of Joseph Wasson, Wednesday at home near Little Rock.

— William Edward Barnett, 70, Thursday at home near Blue Licks.



*At New York gift show*

Gov. Martha Layne Collins, right, and Susan Lucci of the tv show, "All My Children," are shown admiring handcraft items at the big Kentucky display sponsored by the Kentucky Department of the Arts at the New York Gift Show during August. — Photo submitted

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*Local pair in Leningrad*

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker of Carlisle pose in front of The Hermitage, a four-building museum in Leningrad, Russia, during recent six-country cruise. — Photo submitted

## Here Abouts

Continued from page two

(along with Billy and Jayne) was a gentleman by the name of George Shearer of Erlanger, who happened to know former resident J.B. Hamm, now of Cincinnati. Shearer also knew and dated a young lady by the name of Lessler Johnson, a Delta Della Della sorority member at UK. Louise was also Billy's steady for about a year, so the two compared a few notes during the trip.

Unlike previous trips abroad when they were glad to get home, both would recommend this two-week cruise to anyone. "I'd go back tomorrow," Jayne said without hesitation.

Billy, probably computing the costs in his mind, just smiled. "Sure she would," he said.

Or maybe he was thinking of an excerpt from Art Buchwald's The Tourist Prayer:

"Heavenly Father, grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as musts in the guidebook.

"And if per chance we skip an historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us, for our flesh is weak."

***

*This will always be home.*

A very large and special cake was baked to honor Mrs. Lillian Vire's 80th birthday Sunday at the Depot. It was over four feet high and created by Mrs. Doris Rose, who brought the pans all the way from Redding, California for the occasion.

Doris is the wife of Marion P. Rose, a 1945 graduate of Carlisle High School who just missed the alumni banquet by a few days. They arrived last Wednesday after a three-day cross country trip via Reno, Ely, Nevada, Denver, St. Louis and Louisville. Doris is a school administrator in Redding and took her vacation to coincide with Mrs. Vire's birthday.

Marion dropped by for a chat last week before heading back to his home in northern California. He's retired now already — once after 22 years with the railroad, and again in 1980 from the retail liquor business. Not one to be idle, Marion now operates Mountain Gate Liquors as well as a bus service to Coeburn, Va. for firefighters to and from brush fires in Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada.

Redding was once a busy logging operation but the demand for wood has lessened in recent years, much the same cutback as in tobacco raised here in Kentucky. The Roses live on nearby Shasta Lake and commute to work. They are on the northern tip of the Sacramento Valley, 218 miles north of San Francisco and inland some 160 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Marion was a little disappointed to see Carlisle "slipping," as he put it, but Nicholas County will always be home, despite not being around much in the last 40 years.

The Roses packed up the cake pans and headed back Monday to give Doris a few days to get ready for another school year beginning Sept. 2.

When will Marion retire for the third time? Never, he says, "I like having something to do."

This came on a postcard from Frank Mathias, of Dayton and Lake Carnico: "I told Flo (his wife Carnico: "I told Flo (his wife Clarence) she could have her choice of a vacation spot this year — Shakertown, Broke Leg Falls, Blue Licks or Hawaii. I'll be darned if she didn't choose Hawaii. So here we are with a room viewing Diamond Head. (She's no fool!)

That explains why Frank wasn't in Clarence Moore's band that played a Sunday afternoon concert at Blue Licks State Park during the reenactment celebration.

Speaking of the park, manager Sam Devine is planning to replace the battle bit with a drama next August, if he can get local support.

Coming up at the park is a classic car show Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, which should be a lot of fun. The last scheduled event will be a Halloween do. More on that later.

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## 'Wildcat Welcome'

The University of Kentucky Wildcat Welcome closes with a free Back-to-School Bash Aug. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. at the parking lot beside the Student Center addition. Featured bands are the Attitudes, a Lexington group, and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

The program is a part of the UK Council on Aging Forum series and is free and open to the public.

## Expect the unexpected Labor Day Weekend

The end of summer and the beginning of school come with the Labor Day weekend, and the Kentucky State Police urge motorists to drive carefully and watch for pedestrians.

With school back in full swing, children will be crossing the streets to catch their school bus or a ride. Kentucky State Police Commissioner Morgan T. Elkins says a heightened awareness of pedestrian safety this coming holiday and at all times can save lives. "In 1985, 72 pedestrians were killed in Kentucky; 1,520 were injured. Nearly half of those killed and one-third of those injured were walking in the roadway," says Elkins.

There were six fatalities last Labor Day weekend, one of which was a pedestrian. A total of 20 pedestrians were injured during that holiday. There was a total of 1,002 motor vehicle accidents and 439 persons injured.

DRIVERS SHOULD realize that pedestrian accidents can be avoided just by being courteous and expecting the unexpected. Also, pedestrians have the right-of-way at crosswalks, at crossings with no lights, at lights when the pedestrian has a "walk" light or the signal is given in the direction he is headed and on the same half of the road as the approaching car.

Pedestrians must be more aware as they use the roadways. A pedestrian should not create unnecessary hazards by jaywalking or moving slowly. The driver may have the right-of-way in certain circumstances, for instance, when the driver is turning on a signal or preceding ahead on a green light. Those who are walking should always be willing to yield the right-of-way to avoid an accident, because the one most likely to be hurt is the pedestrian.

The Kentucky State Police remind holiday travelers that enforcement will be increased during the Labor Day weekend, which officially runs from 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 29 through midnight, Monday, Sept. 1.

STATE POLICE will be looking for drunk drivers and encourage the use of a designated driver — one in your party who will not drink but will drive others who might.

The 55 MPH speed limit will be enforced and troopers will be using visual display radars, VASCAR and the high-speed pursuit vehicles. The visual display radars are set alongside major roadways and display the speed of the oncoming motorist, so he may reduce is speed if necessary. Troopers will be using state-of-the-art radar and VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder) to detect speeders. The high-speed pursuit cars will also supplement the force.

Commissioner Elkins encourages drivers and passengers to buckle-up their safety belts and place small children in child safety seats. Elkins adds that safety belts should be used on all trips, long and short.

## Morgan to recall travels in Japan

Warren F. Morgan of Lexington, a retired executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. will discuss his travels in Japan which he calls "an adventure in understanding" at 4 p.m. Sept. 2 in Room 245 of the University of Kentucky Student Center.

The program is a part of the UK Council on Aging Forum series and is free and open to the public.

**Republican Party**
**Organizational Meeting**
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Look at all the facts — quality benefits, lower costs, and the reassurance of being with the leader, and you'll agree. Your best health care plan is OPTION 2000. For more details, contact a Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative toll free. Call 1-800-231-5511. Or ask your independent agent/broker.

OPTION 2000
Another Quality Health Care
Choice From The Proven Leader.
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