

Opinion

Brenda awaits new heart

Here Abouts
with Emily A. Wolf

Our recent story on the late Jimmy Moore and his successful search for a heart donor prompted Mrs. Earl Munnis, Sugar Road, to bring to a story about her niece, Brenda Auer Johnson, which appeared on the front page of the Winchester Star.

Brenda, too, is awaiting a heart transplant which will cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000. Her doctors want \$12,000 "up front" money before the operation is scheduled.

That's a lot of money for a young woman, 38, who was severely injured in an automobile accident in 1962. It will be a long time before she can work and when she did enter from her own she had the mentality of a girl 15. She recognized her parents and her brothers and sisters but not her husband and two children.

Her heart has been long and, due to heart insurance she's unable to coordinate her mind and her hands. That's pretty rough when your livelihood is suffering decreasing and costs.

Brenda is suffering from pulmonary hypertension and damaged lungs and still had to have her heart and lungs removed last year. To make a long story short from the same person to save her life, a fund has been started to transport water from the plant to Lake N. Creek.

It's about Jack Jockey and his effort to provide for almost as many jobs as he can to employ in the plant. He provides for almost as many jobs as he can to employ in the plant. He provides for almost as many jobs as he can to employ in the plant.

Local plant employees are more than a little concerned. In fact they called a meeting tonight at the courthouse to see if they could do anything. With so many rumors floating around it might be better to have a meeting to be present. It's going underway at 7 p.m.

Libby leaves us
The news pages of setting almost every line of type that appears in the Mercury, Libby Mack decided it was time to pursue another field of endeavor.



like to help Brenda with her financial burden may send a donation to the bank in care of Helen Cowie. Jimmy Moore's fund is at the Deposit Bank in Carlisle. Jimmy was awaiting a heart donor in a girl 15. She recognized her parents and her brothers and sisters but not her husband and two children.

insult to injury
Although Barry Mademan can't coordinate her mind and her hands. That's pretty rough when your livelihood is suffering decreasing and costs.

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As of Monday of this week she's under the Free National Bank in the Moorefield branch near her home and in the main office here in town in the afternoon.

Her co-workers aren't the only ones sorry to see her go. The newspaper's readers, too, are sorry to see her go.

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The five men on the Poplar Bluff City Council have chosen a charity to help the nation's troubled trade imbalance.

It's a unanimous vote. From paper clips to pens, specifications that manufacturers prove their product was not the product of some other country.

The "Buy American" resolution, believed to be rare in this country, came about after the people of Poplar Bluff learned a painful lesson in international trade.

Last February, the Florsheim shoe factory, which at its peak employed 4000 people, shut its doors and remains competitive.

A short time later, Montgomery Ward closed its department store. Suddenly, many of the 17,000 people in Poplar Bluff started taking a keen interest in subjects like tariffs, quotas and the value of the American dollar.

It became very clear to us that if Americans had been buying American shoes instead of foreign shoes, Florsheim would still be employing people today, said the mayor, Rev. Ron Black. "It really hit very directly home."

"I think there's a good bit of good old-fashioned patriotism in this, but it's based on an economic concern that is very practical. We are responsible to help ourselves."

"I feel like as an American, we had always taken care of ourselves," Council member Calvin Rutledge said. "Hopefully, this will enlighten citizens in this country to the nature of the problem. When people think of what is in the balance, they will choose American."

Down Memory Lane

10 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1976
The Forest Trust Tavern was dedicated under beautiful autumn skies. The speaker was former Gov. All "Happy" Chandler of Versailles who spoke by reading his famous "Gold Mine in the Sky" He and "Mama" then sat the singing at "My Old Kentucky Home," Dr. Taylor Ashbury, Cincinnati, was master of ceremonies. Other speakers were Dr. Eddie Ashby, owner of Forest Retreat Farms; Mrs. Eldred Moore, executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Commission; Lewis Browning, chairman of Mason County Historical Society and board member of the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

Wayne Shumate, chairman of the board, announced Thursday that Blue Grass Industries has opened a plant in Brussels, Belgium, which employs over 100 employees.

Bob Milton and Mitch Sargent, both of Carlisle, have been selected to make Blue Grass Baseball's Officers of the Year program for 1976, announced this week by Richard W. Case, president of Blue Grass Baseball. The officers are: Bob Milton, president; Mitch Sargent, vice president; and Richard W. Case, secretary.

Seven Nicholas County 4-H members received their award for the opening of a new church in Carlisle. The church, called The Carlisle Pentecostal Church of God Carpenter, is located on the old Carlisle school grounds in the town of Carlisle.

Mr. Warren Heta Etkink of Carlisle, who won the \$500 refrigerated foodie winner in a high school contest, was recently in Boston, Mass. Etkink was a member of the National Student Leadership Conference, a year-long program with a seasonal blend of these field trips to base on the conference. He was accompanied by William Threlkeld, who is representative of the Soil Conservation Service.

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