

GENERAL NEWS

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

U.S. SENATOR WENDELL FORD



HELPING OUR FARMERS SELL GRAIN AROUND

Although we have yet to end one of the worst farm recession years in our history, we are making progress toward solving some of the grain export problems that lie near the heart of this traumatic national experience.

Some of this progress might be attributed to economic changes such as the falling value of the dollar, which makes U.S. products less expensive abroad. But much of the credit must go to farmers and farm business leaders who have been taking aggressive and innovative steps to reverse a disastrous slide in grain exports.

It has helped our farm in the grain's entrepreneurial spirit, many of us in Congress are determined to do all we can to encourage and support the success of our hardworking farmers and agribusinesses.

And I think we are beginning to see that we are on the right track. Exports of some grains, such as wheat, have risen to levels not seen in many years. Exports of other grains, such as soybeans, are also showing signs of improvement. Exports of other grains, such as corn, are also showing signs of improvement.

Kentucky Afield

By Norm Misch

There is nothing more important in hunting than being a safe, conscientious hunter, particularly during the deer season.

The popularity of deer hunting has increased rapidly in recent years, following the unprecedented growth of the state's deer population. There will be well over 100,000 deer hunters in the woods during the November 14-25 deer gun season.

These numbers, plus the excitement of the hunt, make an awareness of safety rules an absolute necessity.

Actually, hunting is among our safest sports, but last year there were more accidents than usual in Kentucky. Twenty-seven hunting-related accidents were reported, seven of which were fatal. Big game hunters were involved in only 10 of these accidents, and eight of the 27 total were non-fatal.

Accidents include any mishap while hunting, such as slipping from mushrooming freemans, mistaking hunters for game and falling from tree stands. Over the past seven years, there have been approximately 15 reported hunting-related accidents.

Only one time accidents have been reported so far in 1987, none of which have been fatal.

This record indicates that Kentuckians are safety conscious, but an annual reminder of the rules of safe gun handling never hurts.

Although the law requires deer hunters to wear a hunter orange garment (vest, coat, coverall, hat or cap) during the gun season, wearing common sense and good judgment when handling a firearm is something only the hunter can control.

We alone must make sure our equipment is in good condition, the gun is loaded properly and is fired only after the target has been unmistakably identified and the background is clear.

The excitement of coming face to face with a big buck is enough to cause anyone to forget to be safe, just as it is so easy to take an unsafe shot and possibly putting human life in danger.

Almost all hunting accidents that occur during deer season could be avoided by following some simple rules.

Always remove the trigger from the chamber when ranging into a tree stand and use it pointed to the stock of the unloaded gun to pull it up into the stand.

Keep your gun on safety until you have positively identified your target and are ready to shoot.

However, there seems to be an increase in accidents due to one hunter mistaking another hunter for game, according to Martin Mattingly, assistant director for the division of conservation education for the department.

His new addition to the horse industry is one that may very well bring business and interest into the region.

Hard work has made an ugly duckling and an otherwise simple country farm into a beautiful swan called EquineQuest.

EquineQuest is a new breeding, raising, training and racing operation owned by William A. Marquardt and now managed, three-time by Stephen Spitzer.

Spitzer is from Cleveland, Ohio and has spent the last four years in Kentucky.

Presently, Spitzer is reading on the farm and is married with two children, Felix and Katie.

When asked if he liked this part of Kentucky Spitzer said, "I have spent the last six years in Lexington and about two years in Kentucky. Both Cleveland and central Kentucky have good and bad points. I do miss the city and all that there is to do there for pleasure and fun, but if you want to work with horses this part of Kentucky is the best place to be. There are nearly 100 acres of EquineQuest and becoming a farm of 1000.

"Right now we are in the process of building a foundation. We have purchased brood mares and presently breeding them. We are also about to purchase some yearling fillies for good performers in terms of racing," Spitzer said.

Large projects already completed are two barns and by the end of the year there will be three more barns completed, by Spitzer's calculations.

In the horse end of the farm Spitzer employs two full-time people and a night watchman. On the weekends when things are slow Dr. Hemminger was added.

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Mercury Memories

Continued from Page 4

and Clyde Early Thomas, November 1947 - Ruffless Paris and Ross Frank McClellan, November 7, 1947.

DIED - Jessie Cook Collins, November 18, 1947 - Calvert E. Fishback, November 1947 - Otto Sugg, November 1947 - Lida O'Brien, November 1947.

50 years ago

Thursday, November 11, 1937

One of the most gigantic tasks ever undertaken by the United States Government will begin. John D. Bigger, administrator of everything is in readiness for the campaign, which will last but five days.

The war department announced Thursday the award of the Silver Star decoration to Russell S. Rankin for bravery under fire in the World War.

Defeated in their final game of the season by Winchester, 13-6 at Winchester last Friday afternoon, the Carlisle High School Mustangs closed one of their most disastrous seasons in many years. The team won but one game and tied one during the season.

BORN - Donald De Roy Topp, November 1937 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron, a son, born November 1937 - Sylvia Joy Owen, November 1937.

MARRIED - Laura Lorine Dwyer and Raymond C. Hall, October 30, 1937 - Elizabeth Walker and Eugene L. Stone, November 1937 - Helen Elliott and J. Collins, October 17, 1937.

DIED - Elizabeth Brown Adams, November 1937 - Charles M. Talbot, November 1937 - Sara Belle Anderson, November 1937 - Laura Rogers Thomas Brandebert, November 1937 - James A. Barlow, November 7, 1937.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Eaglestone adds horses to business in Nicholas



By Heather Mathes of The Carlisle Mercury

An entrepreneur not so new to Central Kentucky, but relatively new to Nicholas County has been working long and hard to prove itself as a factor in the horse industry.

This new addition to the horse industry is one that may very well bring business and interest into the region.

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Hopkins depends on local support for his business

By Chip Miller of The Carlisle Mercury



For many practicing attorneys, advertising their services to the public, either by newspaper or television, pays off.

But one local attorney has found advertising isn't always necessary.

"Most of my business is from word-of-mouth and friends of friends," said Billy G. Hopkins, attorney at law.

"I don't advertise at all."

Barker Hopkins says credit for his success at the door of the quality of his work and the judgment, character, of his clients.

Hopkins is a 1964 graduate of Centre College and a 1967 graduate of the University of Louisville Law School. After attending in the Naval Officers Candidate School and serving aboard the U.S.S. Rolly M. Hays, Hopkins returned to Carlisle in September of 1970 and began to practice law.

"I determined had made up my mind... that I didn't want to live in the big city," he said.

He Hopkins settled in Nicholas County, his childhood home.

"I liked the country and I liked the people here," he said. "I had to choose to locate his practice here."

Hopkins added the people in this area are more friendly. "They are more concerned about your welfare," he said.

Hopkins works with Roger Walkup until January 1973 when he began his own law practice. He has been operating out of the same Main Street office ever since.

"Carlisle doesn't have the hustle and bustle of big cities," he said.

Hopkins has worked in other Kentucky county courts and claims this county's court doesn't have as much volume, and therefore doesn't move along as rapidly.

"The affluence thing about practicing in small towns, I think, says you don't have a real, appointment

Billy Hopkins

Notice

The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thursday, November 12 and Friday, November 13. The Clerk and deputies will be attending a meeting. Driver testing is cancelled for Thursday. As usual, the office will be open Saturday morning, 9 until noon.

Sally S. Watkins
Clerk

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 *Turkey will be hidden in a different place each week.
 *Winner will be announced in the Mercury Nov. 20.
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