

OBITUARIES

Eads
Charles Allen Eads Sr., 73
Br. 24, Shelbyville, died
Tuesday, December 19, 1989,
at Good Samaritan Hospi-
tal, United Medical Center, Shelby-
ville.

He was a Bourbon County
native and a member of the
Carlisle Baptist Church.
He was an army veteran of
WW II and a member of the
Millersburg VFW.
A retired mobile home park
manager in St. Petersburg,
Florida.

She is survived by his wife,
Dorothy Huddleston Eads,
Shelbyville, two sons, Charles
A. (Shonda) Eads Jr., Red-
lands, California, Robert
(Paula) Eads, Brecksville,
Ohio, a daughter, Mrs.
Richard (Sue) Deibel, Crest-
wood, and 10 grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Friday, December 22, 1989 at
the Shannon Funeral Home.

Casketbearers included
Billy Barton, Larry McKee,
Rodney Briley, Jim Terrell.
Honorary Casketbearers in-
cluded: Bruce Gaudin,
Howard Allison, Jr., Charles
H. Allison and George Bar-
low.
Burial will be in the Carlisle
Cemetery.

Younger
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ON THE RECORD

New Suits Filed in
Circuit Court
Francis Ann Sparks vs.
William Daryl Sparks,
Joan H. Westley vs.
William D. Westley,
Margaret Ann Dampier vs.
Clarence Allen Dampier.

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limits of Carlisle.
Briefly was lodged in the
Montgomery County Jail.

Younger 82, 150 Leader Ave.,
died Saturday, December 23,
1989 at Good Samaritan Hos-
pital.
A daughter of the late James
and Elizabeth Garland, she
was a retired employee of the
University of Kentucky's
Maintenance Department,
with over 26 years of service.
She was a member of Forta
Memorial Baptist Church.

She is survived by two
daughters and a son-in-law,
Anna Lee and Charles W.
Dams; Patrick and Betty-
Ann Goethel; Lexington, two
stepsons, Cleyse Younger,
Winchester, and Porter
Younger, Cincinnati, Ohio, a
brother, Roy Garland,
Carlsle, three half-siblings,
Ernest, Jesse and Hubert by
Lexington; a half-sister,
Mary Margaret Gosh, Fer-
rville; four granddaughters,
Charles Wayne Feback and
Gary, Timothy and Harry G.
Ernst, Jessa and Hubert by
Lexington; two grand
daughters, Natalie Ann
Branon, Nicholasville and
Karen Stafford, Westfield,
Ohio; 8 grandchildren and
two great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday, December 26,
1989 at the Kerr Brothers Fu-
neral Home by the Rev.

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Robert J. Justice
Casketbearers included:
Sammy, Gregory and Charles
Feback, Barry and Gary G.
Smith and Spencer Branson.
Burial was in the Hagedorn
Memorial Garden.

Other survivors include
three sons, Charles Ring, Ni-
cholus County, Bruce Ring,
Millersburg; and Jim Ring,
Mt. Sterling; daughter, Mar-
shal Weston, Nicholas County;
two sisters, Mrs. Leona Kerns
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GENERAL NEWS

Challenges face General Assembly

State Rep. Adrian Arnold
Legislative Perspective
Challenges and opportuni-
ties ahead as the 1990 regular
session of the Kentucky Gen-
eral Assembly convenes today.
The decisions we will make
in behalf of our fellow Ken-
tuckians will have far reach-
ing impacts on many aspects
of our lives. Although we are
faced with tough issues and
many potential controversies,
I am optimistic about the
prospect of bringing Kentucky
into a new decade with a
sound, effective plan of action
to address our most crucial
needs.

Each legislator, committee
and appointed study group has
the duty to represent the best
interests of the people. Public
input is an important part of
the process. We must be open
to the views of our constituents.
As legislators, we have the
responsibility to seek solutions
that are in the best interests
of our state. We must be
willing to compromise and
work together to find common
ground. The success of our
state depends on the quality
of our government and the
dedication of our leaders.

Concern for our environ-
ment has evolved from a sub-
culture trend to its current
status as an issue on the
minds of nearly all residents
of our state. For too long we
have addressed the issue of
waste management with
quick fix solutions. The time
has come for us to take a long-
range view where waste
management efforts are
concerned. We are faced with
a number of options, conflicts
and opportunities in our chal-
enge to protect the environ-
ment while accommodating
business, industries and
households by providing for
necessary waste disposal.

Budgetary concerns, alter-
nate sources of state and local
revenue and the matter of
effective utilization of funds are
always paramount matters
the General Assembly must
address.
We will be considering a
number of politically unpopu-
lar but fiscally unavoidable
options in our efforts to do
what is required to provide
and pay for essential services
and programs statewide.
You may be sure, however,
that the decisions we make
and the methods we use to
raise and spend state and local
revenue will be the most
responsible, fair and
equitable possible.

From prison overcrowding,
insurance premium reforms
and economic development to
child care, abortion and gun
control, the issues before us
are among the most challeng-
ing and crucial any Ken-
tucky legislator has con-
fronted. I am anticipating a
most rewarding and effective
session. I am aware and appre-
ciative of the many and
various positions held by
Kentuckians on the very
questions we will be consid-
ering. As always, but especially
in the 1990 session, my over-
riding concern as your repre-
sentative will be to do what
is to be done for the good of
all Kentuckians in the fairest
manner possible.

Again, thanks so much for
the many phone calls and let-
ters I have received concern-
ing your views on these and
other important issues. You
may use the toll-free legisla-
tive message line to keep me
informed of your views on is-
sues that concern you. The
number in Frankfort is 1-800-
323-7381. You may be sure that
our best efforts in the upcoming
session will not Kentucky
on the trail toward a bright
and prosperous future.

Adrian Arnold
State Representative

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Ewing, KY
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INCENTIVE REGULATION
REDUCES TELEPHONE CHARGES
When many South Central Bell customers in Carlisle and Nicholas
County open their bills this month, they will notice a direct reduction
in their charge for Trouble Determination Service. The decrease is a
result of an incentive regulation plan that automatically triggers rate
adjustments when SCR's earnings exceed or fall below a certain level.
The lowering of the monthly Trouble Determination Service charge
amounts to a \$1.1 million annual reduction in statewide revenue for SCR.

The incentive regulation plan, approved by the Kentucky Public
Service Commission in September 1988, provided for an immediate 20
to 25 cent reduction in the monthly charge per customer for local
residence telephone service. Under the plan, SCR guaranteed stable
local rates for at least two years.
Through incentive regulation, Carlisle and Nicholas County custom-
ers have the opportunity to share in SCR's good performance in the first
year of rate reductions and guaranteed stable local rates through at least
August 31, 1989. By allowing SCR to keep a portion of its earnings above
the authorized range, the plan gives the telephone company a strong
incentive to operate efficiently. If company earnings fall below the
authorized range, an upward adjustment in rates would occur.
Incentive regulation is not deregulation. Both SCR and the Keri-
tucky PSC remain committed to ensuring reasonable rates and service
telephone service.

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tive way of regulating SCR's business. It allows our Carlisle and
Nicholas County customers and SCR both to come out winners.

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On behalf of South Central Bell and the Telephone Pioneers of
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