On The Record

Nicholas District Court
Hon. Wayne Mefiee
August 11, 1993

Commonwealth of Ky Ex Rel. Earl Watkins vs. Sheila Chaney; Motion for Default Judgment; Order entered.

Commonwealth of Ky Ex Rel Betty M. Thornsburg vs. Alex Edgar Slone; Show Cause; Take to Grand Jury for excessive child support arrearage.

Commonwealth of Ky Ex Rel

Lisa Dailey vs. Everett Dailey; Review; Order entered.

Dallas D. Vaughn, Jr. dob 1-11-66; Violation of EPO; G.P. 60 days in jail. Credit for time served, three days; A.I.; G.P. $25 and costs. S/C 10-18-93, 9:30 a.m.

Lisa Ann Gilbert vs. Tommy Leon Wills; Def. appeared. Fet. called. Not present. Has no assets, no real estate. Dismissed.

Bobby Duncan Electric vs. Cindy Evans; $132.50 claimed, $26 costs; Pet. make arrangements to have def. pick up dryer. Review 9-8-93, 10 a.m.

Bobby Duncan Electric vs. Reno Kunck; $150.00 claimed, $26 costs; Def. present. Claims he does not owe labor bill. Pet. not able to be present. Continue to 9-20-93, 11 a.m.

Terry Feeback Jr. dob 10-27-69; Indecent exposure; Continued to 9-8-93, 10 a.m. Record check.

Gregory E. Patrick dob 12-25-70; 1)Speeding 20mph over; 2)Racing motor vehicle prohibited; Def. not present. B. Trial 9-20-93, 1 p.m. S/C by mail. S/C withdrawn.

Eddie D. Craycraft dob 1-8-55; DUI, second offense within five years; Atty. L. Stewart present with def. G.P. 60 days to serve. One day credit. 30 days probated for two years supervised. $557.50 fine and costs. Report Monday, August 16 to jail (6 p.m.). Work release granted. S/C 10-18-93, 9:30 a.m. for fine and costs.

Anthony Howard dob 11-4-63; Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Intoxicating Beverage, first offense; Bench trial 9-22-93, 1 p.m. Atty. L. Stewart present.

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Billy Brierly dob 7-4-66; Show Cause; BW. Bond set at $1200 cash bond.

Austin Purvis dob 1-11-50; Show Cause; Community Labor complete. Def. in compliance.

Jamie Lee Treadway dob 11-18-66; Assault, fourth; Review September 13, 1993 at 11 a.m.

Estate of Beulah Carpenter; Motion; Motion entered. Order entered. Bond set at $78,000.

Wayne English vs. Thelma English; Order; Agreed order entered.

William R. Wagner dob 9-14-60; DUI, second; Defendant to sign a $750 u/s bond. P.T. August 30, 1993 at 11 a.m.

John Watkins; Motion; Bond released to surety. Order of Comm. entered. To serve 23 days on weekends. To start at 7 a.m. on Saturday and to leave 9 p.m. on Sunday. Def. to have credit for two days. To pay $40 a week.

Melio Watkins dob 8-7-46; Alcohol Intoxication third or over; G.P. $25 and costs. S/C September 13, 1993 at 10 a.m. Amend charge to A.I. first, second.

Elbert Lee Smith dob 6-21-63; Alcohol Intoxication, first/second; G.P. $25 and costs. S/C August 30, 1993, 10 a.m.

Nathan Queensberry dob 1-29-76; Inadequate silencer (muffler); D/M on Motion of Commonwealth. Proof shown.

Michael D. Ross dob 11-21-72; S/C; BW Bond set at $500. cash only. Failed to appear.

William Ray Yazell dob 8-8-48; S/C; BW. Bond set at $87.50 cash only. Failed to appear.

Bradley W. Whaden dob 5-29-69; S/C; BW. Bond set at $87.50 cash only. Failed to appear.

Jamie G. Treadway dob 11-18-66; S/C; Review September 13, 1993.

Candace Howard dob 8-23-62; Operating/ suspended/ revoked license; F.T.A. issued and withdrawn. Defendant has paid in full.

Buel C. Richardson; 1)No plates; 2)No reg.; 3)DUI, second; 4)DUI, suspended, second; 5)No Insurance; 6)Failure to register; N/G plea. P.T. September 13, 1993, 11 a.m. S/C signed for that day.

Marshall A. Bussell dob 2-21-70; Assault, fourth degree; D/M on the request petitioner.

Larry E. Martin dob 9-21-47; Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Intoxicating Beverage, first offense; 2)No Insurance; BW issued, $1,000 cash bond. Failed to appear.

Thomas E. Whitsett dob 3-26-49; Operating/ suspended/ revoked license; Continued P.T. until August 30, 1993, 11 a.m.

Robert H. Whalen dob 4-2-74; TBUT/Disp. all other; Continued September 17, 1993, 10 a.m.

Anita Smith Buckler dob 9-1-69; 1)Burg. second, no forced entry; D/M on Motion of Affiant; 2)TBUT/Disp. all Other; D/M on Motion of Affiant; 3)Disorderly Conduct; Peace Bond, $500 bond. Review February 14, 1994 at 1 p.m.

Barbara Reynolds dob 1-6-55; 1)Burg. second/no forced entry; 2)TBUT/Disp. all other; 3)Criminal. Mischief, third degree; 4)Disorderly Conduct; Continued September 13, 1993, 1 p.m. for Preliminary. Bond condition. To remain with sister at 326 East Woodford, St. Lawrenceburg.

Debbie Conner dob 7-7-60; Custodial Interference; N/G Preliminary Hearing August 30, 1993 at 1 p.m.

Barbara Reynolds dob 1-6-55; Harassing Communications; Continued September 13, 1993, 1 p.m.

Rickey R. Richmond dob 2-28-75; S/C; BW $500 cash bond. D/M charge number 1. BW recalled per conservation with Judge Wells on 8-17-93. Also strike dismissal of charge number 1.

Donald Eric Tedder dob 11-26-69; 1)Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Intoxicating Beverage, first offense; Amended to B/D. G.P. $100 and costs. Comp. Care Evaluation; 2)Carrying a concealed weapon; D/M on Motion of Commonwealth.

Church marks 50th anniversary

The Blue Licks Assembly of God congregation will celebrate the 50th anniversary of it's establishment on Sunday, August 15, 1993, at the church on Old Highway 68, Blue Licks.

The congregation was founded by the Reverend and Mrs. James Hartahorn during the summer of 1943. The first meetings were held in an outdoor dance hall, but when cold weather arrived the meetings were moved into a store building down near Licking River. The first church Sunday School was conducted during the Spring of 1944 with 46 in attendance.

A tragedy befell the fledgling congregation when the Pastor, Reverend Hartahorn was killed in an automobile accident in the Summer of 1944, however his wife continued to pastor the congregation until Reverend and Mrs. C.A. Pankey arrived to assume the pastorate in the Spring of 1945. Other Pastors through the intervening years include Lyman Hoover, George Klingner, Raymond Dean, Charlotte Gentzler and Lorretta Frey, James and Norma Robinson, Gene Hamon, Don Rowan and Anthony Gubitz. 46 is interesting to note that Sister Charlotte Gentzler came to the congregation in the Summer of 1943, after she had graduated from Bible College, to play the piano and returned in ten years to serve the congregation as it's Pastor for 31 years! During this same period Sister Lorretta Frey served the congregation for 26 years.

During the pastorate of Brother Raymond Dean, and under his dedicated leadership, the first church was built during the Summer and Fall of 1953 at it's present location. While Sisters Gentzler and Frey served the pastorate, the parsonage was constructed adjacent to the church, and they were the first occupants. Additionally, the Sunday School Annex was added, the church was remodeled, and new pews were installed during the service of these dedicated church leaders.

At the 11 o'clock morning service on Celebration Sunday, the oldest son of the Founding Pastor, Reverend Norman Harshorn of Laurel, Mississippi, will lead the service. Mrs. James Hartahorn, wife of the Founding Pastor, will speak at the afternoon service. A potluck dinner will be served at the church following the morning service and refreshments will be served following the afternoon session. The public is cordially invited to share in the celebration of this significant event in the spiritual life of our congregation.

Service Act adopted

WASHINGTON - D.C. (July 23, 1993) – An amendment offered by Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) to the National and Community Service Act of 1993 was adopted by the Senate last night. The amendment, which is identical to legislation the Senator introduced last month, establishes a Rural Community Service Program under the Department of Education.

"My amendment is rooted in fairness," said McConnell. "Kentuckians know that the problems of rural America are just as important and pressing as those of inner cities. My amendment will provide rural colleges and universities with the same opportunities as their urban counterparts to address community problems."

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Area Round Track Racing

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Eastern Kentucky, Southern Ohio are hot bed for stock car racing

GREENUP - Stock car racing is the largest spectator sport in the United States.

From the smallest track to the NASCAR super speedways, millions of Americans make their way to a track each weekend. While the NASCAR races draw huge crowds and the most attention, there are many times more people watching the action at a local dirt track.

The local area is one of the true beds of racing. As many as 10,000 people visit the local tracks on a weekend.

This section highlights two established dirt tracks in our area and two new tracks which just opened this year, plus some of the men that race on those tracks.

Portsmouth Raceway, in its third full year of operation, has established itself as one of the top dirt tracks in the nation. The promoters call Portsmouth 'the best dirt track east of the Mississippi.'

With the crowds and number of cars at the 1/3-mile track each week, it is hard to argue with that claim. The track regularly attracts 3,000 fans or more. It has been over a year since there has been fewer than 100 cars in the pits on race night.

Fleming County Speedway is a 1/4 mile track at Goddard and has also established a sound record for fan support and cars.

A bit older than Portsmouth, Fleming County, which opened in 1988, has been the starting point for many drivers especially in Rowan, Carter, Fleming, Lewis and Nicholas counties.

The track normally attracts 60 to 70 cars on a Saturday night and crowds close to 1,000.

Showtime Speedway opened during the spring and has been a smash hit with the fans.

Scott Smith, the publisher of Kentucky Racing News, which covers all 20 tracks in the state, estimated Showtime is the leading track in the state in attendance. Smith estimated the average crowd at a track in Kentucky at around 500. Showtime routinely has five to six times that number.

Showtime runs on Friday night and the number of cars have increased to 50-70 per race night.

Mud Lick Valley Raceway is the infant of racing in Kentucky. The 3/8-mile track has only been open two weeks and organizers are still trying to get their feet on the ground.

Even with little publicity, the crowd support for the first two nights of action was above the state average.

Besides having four good tracks in the area, there are several outstanding drivers in all divisions of racing.

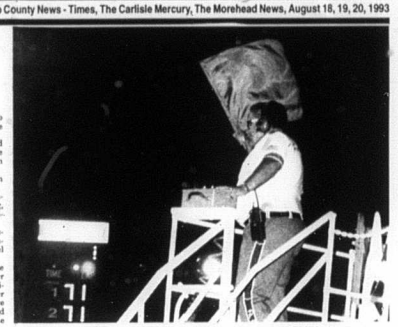
Seven classes of cars are run on a regular basis in the area.

Bombers are the most popular. The cheapest form of racing, a driver can get into a competitive car for around $2,000.

At the other end of the spectrum is the late models. An engine alone for a top lath model can run more than $25,000.

In between bombers and late models are street stock, super street stock, sportsman, modifieds and mini-sprints. Super street stock and sportsman are run only at Fleming County and Mud Lick. Neither of those tracks run modifieds on a regular car. Mini-sprints run on special occasions at both Olive Hill and Portsmouth.

Scott attributes at least some of the fan support charged at the tracks. Except for extra special shows, admission for adults is from $6 to $10. He said most tracks in central Kentucky charge $15 for general admission. Also pit prices range around $15 locally, compared to $25 elsewhere in the state.



Bob Smith waves the green flag to resume action at Portsmouth Raceway Park. Besides flagging at Portsmouth, Smith is the race director at Showtime Speedway.

Smith is in charge at tracks

SOUTH WEBSTER, Ohio - When the race drivers become mad and start passing out the heat, Bob Smith is often man on the receiving end of the complaints at local tracks.

For 17 years, Smith has been one of the people in charge at area tracks.

Smith has been serving double duty this race season. On Friday nights, you can find him in the pits at Showtime Speedway, serving as race director. On Saturdays, Smith is on the flag stand at Portsmouth Raceway Park.

Smith's love affair with auto racing began in 1970 when he became a member of a pit crew. "I worked on race cars from 1970-76," Smith said. "I was on the pit crew for Jim Patrick."

Although Patrick quit racing, Smith said, "I kept going to the races."

The move to flagman was not something Smith planned. One day in 1977, he was in Portsmouth and called Russ Conley, owner of Southern Ohio Raceway, to see if Conley needed trophies picked up for that night's races.

Conley did not need trophies picked up, but "he said you're going to be the flagman starting tonight," Smith explained.

From that night, Smith has been on the flag stand almost every weekend during the racing season.

"I worked there, the Atomic (now K.C. Speedway at Alma, Ohio) and Checker Flag Raceway at Summit," Smith said.

In addition to working the local tracks, Smith served as flagman for the National Dirt Racing Association for two years.

"I travelled all over the United states," Smith noted. "We had a race every other weekend. One weekend, you might be in Arkansas and the next week you'd be in Michigan."

"I had a ball," Smith remarked.

Smith has seen both Portsmouth and Showtime in infancy.

He said Portsmouth ran a couple of races late in the 1990 season. While Smith was not associated with those first races, he took to the flag stand to start the track's first full season in 1991 and has been there ever since.

In those early races, the crowds were not real big and there were not a lot of cars.

Things began to change during the 1991 racing season. "We started getting more cars and more people."

The track attracted a 100 cars by mid season last year. Since that time, there have been at least 100 racers at the track each night.

Showtime is still experiencing some of the early problems faced by Portsmouth. Smith hopes to see the same type of improvements at Olive Hill.

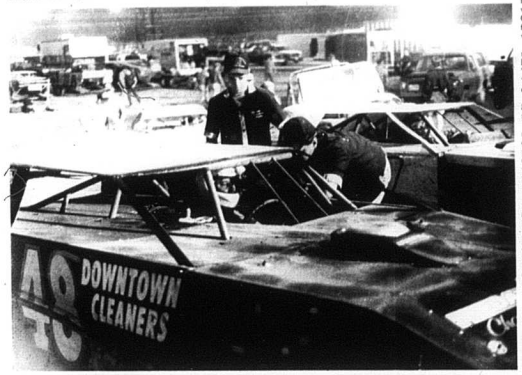
Drivers visiting either race track have run into Smith. Before each night's racing card, Smith's duties include conducting a drivers' meeting. In those meetings, Smith goes over the rules and anything out of the ordinary concerning that night's race card.

In both his positions, Smith is a fundamental part in getting the action started and keeping the action going. As race director, he controls the flow cars on to the track and assists in lining up the cars for restarts.

As flagman, Smith is responsible for starting the races and keeping a watchful eye for problems on the track.

Smith, a truck driver during the week, still enjoys his time at the race track.

"I have probably had more fun being around racing and people at the races than anything I could have ever done," Smith concluded.



Two-time champion

Richard Callihan concentrates on the track as he prepares to pull on to the 1/3-mile track at Portsmouth Raceway Park. The Flatwoods driver is the 1991 and 1992 modified driving champion at the track. However, the current season has been plgoued with mechanical problems that have put Callihan in the stands almost as much as on the track. Even after missing four races with engines problems Callihan ranked 11th in the point standings.