Obituaries

Anna B. Alley

1927-2000

Anna B. Alley, 72, widow of Delmon Eugene Alley, of 1959 Kingtree Drive, formerly of Nicholas County, died on Sunday, January 16, 2000 at Lexington Center for Health and Rehabilitation. She was retired employee with IBM. A native of Carlisle, Kentucky, she was born February 23, 1927, a daughter of the late Daniel Preston and Nancy Catherine Snapp Vaughn. She was a graduate of Headquarters High School and a member of Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three sons and a daughter, Tom (Anita) Poe, William D. Poe, both of Lexington; Danny (Betty) Poe, Nicholas Co.; Bonnie (Marvin) Osborne, Lexington; three step-daughters, Dianne (Jim) Mills, Cedar Rapids, IA; Carol Neal, Winder, GA; Rebecca (Ramon) Juanso, Lexington; two brothers, James T. Vaughn, George R. Vaughn, both of Nicholas Co.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, William Vaughn, Henry D. Vaughn, Raymond Vaughn and a grandson.

Services were held on Wednesday, January 19, 2000 at the W.R. Milward Mortuary Southland by Rev. John Meadows with burial in the Lexington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene Cunningham, Dwight Dotson, Matthew Fugate, Mike Kelley, Brian Poe, Randy Prince and William Vaughn.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

Eugene Thompson "Gene" Hughes

1914-2000

Eugene Thompson "Gene" Hughes, age 85, a resident of the Robertson County Health Care Facility died on Friday, January 21, 2000.

Born in Nicholas County, August 8, 1914 to the late Jesse James and Allie Ingram Hughes, he was a Blue Licks State Park superintendent, a member of the Fosters Chapel United Methodist Church and Blue Licks Masonic Lodge F & AM. He was a former Mt. Olivet town policeman, Robertson County Sheriff, Mt. Olivet Mayor and Kentucky Colonel commissioned by Governor Wendell Ford. Mr. Hughes was also a former owner and operator of Gene's TV and Appliance of Mt. Olivet.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ada Frances Jones Hughes, three brothers, Carl Hughes, Adah Hughes and James Hughes and three sisters, Cecil Ritchie, Allene Delaney and Addie May Hogg, Carlisle and Patsy Gadd, Georgetown; four grandchildren, Scott, Chris and Terry Gulley, and Angel Mills; and three great-grandchildren.

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Casketbearers were Ronnie Amburgey, Bobby Bowles, Bobby Crockett, Charles Guthrie, Eugene Letcher, Henry Peters, Gerald Watkins, and Calvin Wills.

Honorary bearers were Custer Blair and Kimball Booth.

James L. Tedder

James L. Tedder, 68, of Archdeacon Ave. husband of Libby Wagoner Tedder, died on Monday, January 17, 2000 at the VA Medical Center-Cooper Drive.

He was born in Nicholas County to Catherine Conyers Tedder of Carlisle and the late Seth Conway Tedder, was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and a former member of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

Other survivors include two sons, Larry Smalley, Carlisle and Bobby Smalley, Lexington; a daughter, Sharon Hickey, Williamsburg; four brothers, Bobby, Thomas, Paul and Billy Tedder, all of Carlisle; two sisters, Nancy Gadd, Georgetown; four grandchildren, Scott, Chris and Terry Gulley, and Angel Mills; and three great-grandchildren.

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Naomi Baker Stephenson

1916-2000

Naomi Baker Stephenson, 83, formerly of Carter Caves Road passed away on Saturday, January 22, 2000 at the Bellemeade Nursing Home in Greenville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Stephenson was born on September 9, 1916 in Carter County, a daughter of the late James and Sarah Hail Baker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Col. Everette S. Stephenson in 1979. She was a teacher working in several school districts in Kentucky including Carter County. She also operated her farm in Carter County for many years. She received her Bachelor degree in Education from the University of Kentucky and her Masters in Education from the University of Louisville.

She is survived by four daughters, Elizabeth A. Stephenson and Sandra S. McNeil, both of Louisville, Nancy C. Edison of Lewisburg, KY, and Dorothy L. Stephenson of Bethlehem, PA.; six grandchildren, Stan, Ian, Leisa, Rachel, Jessica and Stephen.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 27, 2000 at Sparks Funeral Home in Grayson with Ron Arnett officiating with burial in the Bentley Cemetery on Carter Caves Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 710 West 168th Street, New York, NY 10032.

Heritage of Nicholas County to be published in cookbook

The Carlisle United Methodist Youth and the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center are collaborating together to produce a cookbook reflecting the heritage and taste of Nicholas County. The profits are to be evenly divided between the groups. As you well know, the Senior Citizens Center has had financial strife and with closing of the Sewing Plant will only assure further cutbacks.

In making this cookbook we wish to be all inclusive of the county, young and old. Many a treasured recipe has been passed down to family and friends, but others have vanished. So, we ask you to look in those culinary archives, or in some cases, write them down from memory. We plan multiple categories such as Just for Kids, Heart Smart, For Diabetics, One Dish Wonders, Tex-Mex Indulgence, well you get the picture.

If your recipe has an unusual origin, or a wonderful memory, please share it with us. Maybe you would have a helpful hint that can spare others, or in some cases, write them down for memory. We plan multiple categories such as Just for Kids, Heart Smart, For Diabetics, One Dish Wonders, Tex-Mex Indulgence, well you get the picture.

Help us out Nicholas County, drop off your submissions, printed in black or typed to the Senior Citizens Center or the church office in the Methodist Education Building. Our deadline is February 1. Also please include your name and the number of copies you would like to order so that we may have an idea of how many to start with. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Senior Center at 289-3729 or the Methodist Church Office at 289-2430.

What's your question about

Nursing Homes?

My grandmother is very ill. We want to try a feeding tube for a while but are afraid that if we do and she doesn't get better we will have condemned her to a live like a vegetable for a long time. She really wouldn't want this. What do we do?

It is a misconception that a feeding tube once inserted cannot subsequently be removed. Feeding tubes are just like any other treatment and the resident or the resident's legal representative can make the decision to discontinue the treatment. The decision to begin treatment is ethically no different from the decision to end treatment. The key issues are: the resident's decisional capacity to make the choice about treatment; whether or not there is a person with the legal status to make the decision on behalf of the resident; and whether or not the decisions match the resident's personal values.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass. The author is the agency's executive director. If you have a question, send it to Kathy Gannoe, Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass, Inc., 1530 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY. 40503.

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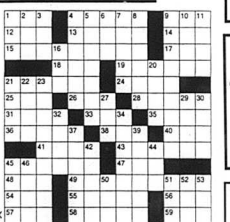

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NEWS OF HEALTH

Alzheimer's Disease: What You Should Know

(NAPS)—The more you know about Alzheimer's disease, the easier it is to deal with it. Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain that affects 4 million Americans and has an impact on their 19 million family members.

According to a recent survey by the Alzheimer's Association, Americans often confuse warning signs of Alzheimer's disease with normal memory loss due to aging and fail to recognize other difficulties as key warning signs of the disease. Because relatives can often miss these signs in a loved one and fail to act, crucial treatment, other therapies and planning are delayed.

In the survey, one half of Americans (49 percent) incorrectly believe that normal forgetfulness, such as failing to remember where one left the house keys or parked the car, on its own is symptomatic of Alzheimer's disease. And one-third (33 percent) of respondents failed to recognize that other thinking difficulties—such as forgetting simple words or using inappropriate ones, or being unable to recognize numbers—are in fact among the warning signs of this debilitating brain disease.

This lack of understanding of the warning signs of Alzheimer's can lead to tragic delays of diagnosis and treatment—*tragic because today's treatments are most effective when started early.*

Early recognition and diagnosis of Alzheimer's offers people the greatest opportunity to benefit from medical and behavioral intervention. Medical treatments have been shown to help sustain cognitive functioning (thinking and reasoning) and maintain a person's quality of life. The sooner someone with Alzheimer's begins treatment, the more likely it will be that they will benefit.

Education Campaign

Because of the confusion among Americans about the warning signs of Alzheimer's, the Alzheimer's Association has launched a nationwide educational campaign designed to educate family members, health care professionals and caregivers to recognize warning signs of Alzheimer's disease, seek early diagnosis for a loved one and take action. Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc. provided an unrestricted grant to the Alzheimer's Association to support this survey and the resulting educational outreach. Currently, there are two drugs available for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, donepezil (ARICEPT®) and tacrine (COGNEX®). Several new medications will be available in the near future.

Ten Warning Signs of Alzheimer's

1. **Memory loss that affects job skills**
2. **Difficulty in performing familiar tasks**
3. **Problems with language**
4. **Disorientation to time and place**
5. **Poor or decreased judgment**
6. **Problems with abstract thinking**
7. **Misplacing things**
8. **Changes in mood or behavior**
9. **Changes in personality**
10. **Loss of initiative.**

Source: Alzheimer's Association

Card of Thanks

The family of Thelma Morris would like to express our thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, cards, flowers, food, and visits during our mothers illness and death. A special Thank You to Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home, the pallbearers, and the ministers.

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People

SALTWELL NEWS

Mr. Bob Kenny of Covington spent Sunday and Monday visiting with his mother Mrs. Gladys Kenny.

Gary and Layne Hollar and John Lee Allison visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. Mr. Loyde Graham also visited with them on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hollar is recovering from pneumonia, she is improving daily.

Mrs. Anna Stodghill of Louisville spent Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mattox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ritchie and Nikie joined them for dinner, cake and ice cream on Saturday evening to celebrate the 4th birthday of Jessica, the 14th birthday of Amanda and Jeff's 40th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowell, Chad and new daughter, Samantha.

Charlas Doyle, Marvin Doyle, Rod Arnold, Clarence Earlywine, Mike Ravencraft, Matthew Blake, and others visited Bobby Brady at the farm recently.

Get well wishes go to Carl David Whitson, 5 years old, of Headquarters Road, who broke his arm on Sunday and also to Bobby White who is in a Lexington hospital in very serious condition from a stroke. He also lives on Headquarters Road at Hooktown.

Sunnyside Homemakers

The Sunnyside Homemakers met on Monday, January 17, 2000 at the home of Louise and Oliver Carbert. Ida Mae Willoughby gave the devotional reading from 23rd Psalm and having prayer. Phyllis Brady read a poem entitled "God Has Been So Good To Me" and also later a reading about "The Snow". Six members answered roll call. We also had three visitors. We made a craft, a flag pin, out of beads and pins. Phyllis Brady read her report and Eleanor Brand read the minutes of the last meeting. Lavina McFarland gave the treasurer's report. She also read two nice thank you notes from Linda Young and Mike Phillips. She had made a pen and pencil holder basket and one for Mike and also gave Mike a gift certificate. He so willingly helps the Homemakers when we are without an agent.

A list of yearly reports were turned in as to how much food canned or frozen and things made or sewing done and volunteer hours given, etc. We also selected lessons to take and give for next three years from a list to choose from.

We had a delicious dinner as always. Eleanor Bramel gave a lesson on "Home Shopping." This could be from a catalog, television, computer or by mail.

Phyllis Brady had two games. One was Famous Women of Kentucky and one was Bible Questions won by Eleanor Bramel and Lavina McFarland. The next meeting will be on February 21, 2000 at the home of Louise Carbert. This will be soup month with Lavina making the soup.

Talk Your Way Through Taxes

(NAPS)—For computer users, new technology can help make tax time less taxing.

Doing your taxes with speech-recognition software can really be something to talk about.

Over the last five years, state revenue agencies and the federal government have implemented "file by phone"™ options. New tax software products have become available on the Internet. Add to this the growth of tax advice message boards, chat areas and the use of e-mail to get answers to difficult filing questions, and it's easy to see how the PC is becoming the tax tool of choice.

One software company is helping make tax filing easier by lowering the barriers to PC use. Lernout & Hauspie (L&H) believes that the easiest way to use a PC, and thus prepare your taxes, is by speaking to your computer.

L&H's award-winning Voice Xpress lets users dictate text into any application, including Quicken's Intuit or any of the leading tax software titles. Using speech-recognition software can make filling out taxes easier.

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Bennett returns from service

Navy Airman Christopher A. Bennett, son of David A. and Margie Bennett of Route 9, Cynthiana, Kentucky, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, home ported in San Diego.

During the deployment, Bennett's ship participated in Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing U.N. resolutions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, patrolling the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq, and prohibiting the flow of illegal contraband to and from Iraq.

Bennett's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's warfighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that tracks hundreds of targets at a time, cruises missiles to intercept track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1998 graduate of Scott County High School of Georgetown, Kentucky joined the Navy in February 1999.

web watch

(NAPS)—A new Web site offers tips, tools and information for making positive choices in life. To learn more, see www.myprime time.com.

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Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Trevor refused to allow Janet to take the blame for Sophie's murder, and left town with a promise that one day she and he will be together again. Greenlee was crushed when Ryan ended their engagement. Adam hatched a plan to break up Marian and Stuart's marriage. Leo attacked David for badmouthing Vanessa. Becca blasted Greenlee for ruining Scott's surprise party. Alex asked Rae to help with a special patient. Edmund told Rae he had no romantic feelings for Alex: **Wait to See:** Greenlee unwittingly sets a dangerous plan into motion.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Just when Carly began feeling secure, new problems lurked close by. John unwittingly made things worse for Andy and Camille. Chris rebuffed Bob's offer of help. Jake offered assistance to Lucinda and John. Emily faced a decision about her career. **Wait to See:** Jack faces new danger. Camille rushes to Isaac's aid.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Taylor decided to leave Ridge. Tawny's threats changed Becky's mind about baby Eric. Macy was determined to learn if Brooke was responsible for Thorne's change of attitude about their marriage. Eric continued to try to shield Stephanie from the truth about Brooke and Thorne. Kimberly found it more difficult to keep her cool around Rick. **Wait to See:** Amber faces a horrifying choice.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Still hurting from Bo's devastating words about "Hope" (Gina), Marlena considered giving up her practice. Greta reacted to the shocking revelation of her true paternity. Belle reached out to Shawn as he tried to cope with the possibility that he might never walk again. Stefano and Hope (the real one) faced another crisis in the turret. Eric tried to push away his memories of Nicole. **Wait to See:** Chloe faces an upsetting situation.

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ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Bo arrested Will for embezzling from the Megan Foundation. Asa showed a doubting Jessica the checks Will wrote. Meanwhile, Will was surprised at his father Sam's outpouring of love and support. Viki rushed to tell Ben about the problem detected in her mammogram and was devastated to find him with a gun he planned to use on Asa. After Viki tipped off Sam, he asked Bo to help him avert another tragedy. Cristian told Roseanne that if they marry, he will never agree to a divorce later on. **Wait to See:** Lindsay tells Sam about an important matter. Nora asks Dorian for the truth.

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Not all the problems that arise at work can be solved. Do the best you can. Try not to let distractions throw you off course. Weekend celebrating is appropriate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep the lines of communication open between you and a partner. Try not to let little things get in the way of harmony. A career matter is happily resolved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be inconsistent in the way you handle your money, particularly in light of the celebration you have planned. Resist penny-wise, pound-foolish behavior. Don't let a friend's negative thinking get you down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could get conflicting advice about a financial concern. Double-check schedules to avert holiday travel mix-ups. Accent positive thinking this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Minor delays in business could test your patience. Getting upset won't do anything to further your progress. Make allowances for others' shortcomings.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There could be a mix-up in holiday party schedules. You might have too much to do at home to feel comfortable really whooping it up. An in-law asks for advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're likely to have ambivalent feelings about socializing. Part of you would prefer to be by yourself when the New Year rings in. Don't dwell on a past matter. Let bygones be bygones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Concentration might not be at its best on the job. Unexpected developments could throw you off course, but this is temporary. Try not to let a domestic concern upset you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Overall, it is not the best week for financial dealings. Everyone's mind is on the approaching new millennium and the celebration. Imprudent expenditures could easily mount up.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Take care you don't misplace something of value. You might not be ready to make up your mind about a financial matter. Delays at law asks for advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll enjoy the company of surprise visitors, but you might fall behind on some projects. With partners, there's a need to be cooperative.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Business comes before partying. A child could be temperamental. There are some loose ends at work you'll want to tie up before relaxing for the holiday.

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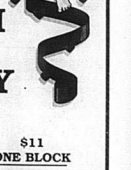

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