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Q. I received a notice from the city of Charleston yesterday, saying I would have to move my mobile home from a lot at 168 Newhouse Drive. Even though my mobile is not in the city limits, they tell me I am violating a city law. What can I do?

Newhouse Drive. A. Municipal zoning administrator Dave Alvis said city ordinances have jurisdiction over property within a one-mile radius outside city limits. Under an ordinance passed by city council in 1972, mobile homes are not permitted anywhere in Charleston or the one-mile radius outside city limits, according to Alvis, who added that you were given notification to move because the Municipal Planning Commission received a written complaint concerning your mobile home.

Q. Can you use a barbecue grill on the decks of city apartments, such as Terrace Park East and Imperial Tower?

M. M. M. Quarrier Street. A. There is no city ordinance prohibiting use of grills on balconies of high-rise apartment buildings. A bill to outlaw the practice was introduced April 5 in city council, but the measure was tabled by the Ordinance and Rules Committee.

Q. I sent a check to Nursery Barn, Route 1, McMinnville, Tenn. in Oct. 1975, for two red maples and one dogwood tree. I have written to them on two occasions, but have not received the trees. Please help.

R. N. Scott Depot. A. A spokeswoman for the Nursery Barn said the trees were shipped in the fall of 1975. However, if they were returned for some reason, they would not be reshipped until this year. She will send you a card stating when they will be mailed.

Q. I sent a calculator to the Unisonic Service Department in November, 1975. We have contacted this company repeatedly, but can't get a reply. What should we do to get our calculator back?

Mrs. K.C.P. Jarvis Street. A. Mail a copy of your proof of delivery or any signed receipt you have along with a note describing the calculator and the model number to Unisonic, Annette Hull, Customer Service, 1115 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10010.

Q. Could you tell me where I could sell some walnut trees?

A.H.S. Elkview. A. Yes. Contact James D. Santrock, Service Forester, Department of Natural Resources, 312 Main Ave., Nitro, 25143, or call him at 735-8141 in order to get the fair market value of your trees.

Q. How can we keep these politicians from sticking our mailboxes full of their literature?

F.R. Cross Lanes. A. This is a violation of the Federal Code with a penalty based upon the amount of literature in the mailbox. In order to stop this practice, take the literature to the Customer Services Department of the post office. The postal inspection team will take it from there, according to a postal service spokesperson.

Q. What causes pinworms?

L.A. Charleston. A. A local pediatrician said pinworms are spread by body contact. Pinworms cause itching. When scratched the eggs can become imbedded in the fingernails and spread through food or other body contact if the hands are not washed thoroughly. It can be spread commonly through school children or within a family, he said. Usually when one member of a family has pinworms, the entire family should be treated. Contact your physician.

Q. I have a contract with the Mountaineer Exterminating Co. for their services on a yearly basis. I haven't been contacted this year and do not have the proper address. Please help me.

M.S. Spencer. A. Mountaineer Exterminating Co.'s new address is 432 5th St., SE, Charleston. The phone number is 925-6542.

Q. I want to get general information concerning Amtrak service in the United States. To whom should I address my inquiry?

V.J. Bald Knob. A. There is no address available but you can call the toll-free number 1-800-529-6720 and leave your name and address; information will be mailed to you.

Q. My school nurse says I have some kind of infection in my throat. My doctor said he can't find anything wrong. Who can I go to that would check me very carefully?

S.C. Delaware Avenue. A. It has been suggested that you call a specialist in the field of the eye, ear, nose and throat. There are several listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book or you may call the Physicians and Nurses Bureau for names.

Tots Loved-Hated

By LYNN WITHROW Of The Daily Mail Staff. A national expert in child mental health said today children are treated for a number of reasons. "Any parent will testify that no matter how loveable these creatures are, they can drive you up the wall," commented Dr. Walter Menninger. "They cry and cry and cry. We change diapers, bounce them and they still cry. They frustrate us. We can give and give and give and it is never enough."

Dr. Menninger, clinical director of Topoka (Kan.) State Hospital, was in town to speak at the Central Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, which is being held at the Daniel Boone Hotel and Charleston Civic Center. "When we were children, we looked forward to the point when we would be grown up and could do what we wanted to," said the psychiatrist, whose syndicated column In-Sights appears regularly in the Daily Mail. "We prove we are adults by treating children like children," he continued. "For instance, adults who are abused as children are much more likely to become child abusers themselves."

In an interview this morning at Kanawha Airport, Dr. Menninger also talked briefly about the Kanawha County textbook controversy of 1974. The basic issue there, he said, was the question of who was going to decide what was best for the children. "I can sit in an ivory tower and make some comments about what's good for children, but if it is your child, it does not matter what the person in the ivory tower says," he said. Dr. Menninger said persons give lip service to better mental health for children "but in so many ways our actions don't live up to these words."

Speaking Wednesday to the conference, Nancy Avery said many parents abused as children perpetuate the cycle. Miss Avery is an employee of the Children's Protective Services Division of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Part of her job, she said, is to get behind the facade of a abuse and find the real source of parents' anger and disappointment. Then, an attempt is made to help the parent confront and deal with his sadness rather than lash out at the child. She said family conferences help strengthen existing ties in the family and also help to reveal any long-established patterns which have destroyed the child.



DR. WALTER MENNINGER Children Are Hated

LANDING AT THE SUMMIT

Mountaintop Airport Offers Unique Features

By ROBERT KELLY Of The Daily Mail Staff. A Labrador retriever snoozes in the shade of an aircraft wing.

"A lot of help made this possible," said Benny Mallory, 46, as he surveyed his mountaintop domain. Began in 1958 on 20 acres owned by Mallory's father, the airport was known far and wide for its dogleg runway.

"We have a real good safety record," Mallory noted. "I'm kinda proud of that." In almost 20 years, there has been one accident, and no one was hurt. What happened, Mallory said, was a combined foul-up of two pilots, with each believing the other was handling the plane on its approach.

Mallory paid tribute to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which celebrates its 50th anniversary today. "They've been outstanding. Among the finest people in the world," Mallory drawled. Mallory's relations with the FAA have not always been harmonious. During the era of the 600-foot runway, Mallory was locked in controversy with the FAA and the State Aeronautics Commission. "Once an FAA man from Pittsburgh came down here and tried to tell me that they owned the air over my airport. I told him that they better start charging me for what I was breathing," he said. Mallory resisted efforts by federal and state agencies to close the airport. During the 1960s, the 800-foot dogleg runway was jinned at right angles by a 2,100-foot red clay strip. "We've got no problems now, unless we get a hard rain," he said. Mallory spends about 25 hours a week flying. He frequently commutes between his airport and Kanawha Airport. "There's nothing about flying I don't like. If there's something I don't like, I just don't do it," he said.

"Mallory Airport, South Charleston, W. Va., Elevation 800, Benny Mallory, owner," announces the decal on the door of the cinder-block terminal. Tucked beneath the summit of Spring Hill Mountain is a unique airport which reflects the personality of its owner.

With the help of flying buddies, Mallory performed major surgery on the steep hillside. What was left resembles a strip mine site. For about 10 years the length of the landing strip was 600 feet. Put 10 of them end-to-end and you'll have one of the runways at Kanawha Airport.



BENNY MALLORY CARVED AIRPORT INTO CREST OF SPRING HILL MOUNTAIN. Old Runway, Right, Now Serves As Taxi Strip



OWNER CHECKS OIL. He Owns Three Planes

BOYCOTT

Dissident Miners To Skip Disciplinary Hearing

By JOHANNA FISHER Of The Daily Mail Staff. Dissident miners Lewis (Skip) Delano and Aubrey Brown announced today in a press conference at the UMW District 17 headquarters that they are boycotting a union executive board disciplinary hearing scheduled today in Washington, D.C.

Delano and Brown were to answer union charges today of conspiring to initiate a nationwide strike, conducting meetings, recruiting and assigning pickets and passing out literature "all with the intention of unconstitutionally preventing UMW members from reporting to work."

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Delano warned, "If Arnold Miller stands in the way, we'll have to run over him." The miners, Delano and Brown, said they do not deny participating, along with 20,000 other union members in West Virginia and Virginia, two months ago in a strike "for decent black lung benefits and against the poisonous bill, H.B. 10790." They said in their statement to Miller: "These 20,000 miners and thousands more were outraged by your support for a bill that would guarantee benefits to only the handful who have 30 years accumulated in underground bituminous mining before 1971."

Snake Bite Death

Mingo Man Dies After Religious Rite

DELBARTON, W. Va. (AP) — A member of a Mingo County snake-handling church died from water moccasin bites apparently sustained during a religious ceremony, according to the county coroner. Curtis Mounts, 61, died at his Slick Rock home Wednesday, coroner Ernie Ritchie said. He was bitten twice Sunday, but did not seek medical attention, he said.

Followers of the snake-handling cults base their belief on the 16th Chapter of Mark in the Bible, in which Christ tells his disciples, "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them."

"The right arm was swollen twice the normal size from the hand to the shoulder and was discolored," Ritchie said. "Swelling had even entered into the chest areas along with discoloration." The coroner said the snake was large, because the fang marks were an inch apart almost twice the average distance. The actual cause of death was blood poi-

soning, with paralysis of the diaphragm and coronary muscles as a secondary cause, Ritchie said. Mounts was apparently bitten during a service at a church on Bens Run in Mingo County, along the Kentucky border. Followers of the snake-handling cults base their belief on the 16th Chapter of Mark in the Bible, in which Christ tells his disciples, "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them."

Delano said today the executive board and Miller are violating the democratic platform on which they sought election. They said the disciplinary hearing lays the basis for laying off other miners for striking about issues. "There's no provision in the union constitution to allow for a trial like this," Brown said.

NO ACTION TAKEN

2 Osteopathic Students Falsified Transcripts

By ROBERT KELLY Of The Daily Mail Staff.

LEWISBURG — An investigation at the W. Va. School of Osteopathic Medicine here has disclosed that two second-year students falsified undergraduate transcripts in order to gain admittance to the medical college.

"I am aware that two students did falsify admission materials, but to the best of my knowledge, no action has been taken," said Board of Regents Chancellor Ben Morton. Dr. Roland Sharp, school president, said, "I have no comment. I could give no information at all. It is strictly the chancellor's position to talk to the press."

Morton said it is his understanding that one student's grades at the medical college were "marginal" and the other's grades were average. They are members of the first class, admitted in 1974, when the school was operated privately. The Board of Regents assumed control in 1975 by legislative act. Morton said admission material submitted by all students was re-checked following the state takeover. Two transcripts lacked seals, he said. "The missing seals were a clear indication that these could not have been official transcripts," Morton said. Morton said he was informed that no other discrepancies surfaced during the review.

"I understand that the bottom line is that transcripts were altered to reflect courses that had been completed — and actually weren't — and some grade alterations," Morton said. The chancellor said the college has completed an investigation and a routine hearing process. Disciplinary action could range from reprimands to expulsion, he said.

The Daily Mail has learned that one student lacked certain undergraduate requirements in advanced chemistry and other science courses. The other student fulfilled the science requirements but had a relatively low grade point average, sources said.

Police Investigating Murder Possibility

Investigation was continuing today into the possibility of murder in the shooting death Wednesday of a Virginia man at Smith's Motel on U.S. 60 between St. Albans and South Charleston.

According to the school catalog, requirements for admission include two semesters of organic chemistry, and two semesters of physics. Applicants are expected to have earned a grade point average of 2.5 in sciences on a 4.0 scale, according to the catalog. "I find it to be a sad commentary, more so society than on the higher education system," Morton said. "It's almost impossible for a higher education system to operate honorably when society increasingly seems to condone this type of aberrant behavior."

Hughes said Rutley checked into the motel May 13 and was last seen Wednesday about 3 a. m. There was no sign of forced entry on the motel door and the body was found in bed, Hughes said. No weapon was found, he added.

Hughes said a motive had been established but robbery had been ruled out.

The body was discovered about 4 p. m. by a maid at the motel. Hughes said.