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Skilled Civilians Sought To Help AID Fight War

Lexington, July 2--A small team of "quiet warriors" will be flown here this week to help the Agency for International Development interest highly skilled civilians in Kentucky to join their ranks in that war-ravaged country to help win "the only war we seek" in Vietnam--the war against hunger, disease, illiteracy and poverty--Congressman John C. Watts announced.

Representative Watts said the 2-day recruitment campaign will get underway in Lexington, with headquarters in the Phoenix Hotel, on July 6, with the aim of "hiring agricultural specialists, economists, auditors, educators, nurses, engineers, secretaries, public safety specialists, and others who possess the skills so necessary in helping the Vietnamese people resist communist aggression and build a foundation for lasting peace."

These young people, Watts said, "have been working side by side with the Vietnamese people in the hamlets and villages of South Vietnam for the past several years in an attempt to make the life of Vietnamese there a little better at suppertime than it was at breakfast."

He added, "the majority of Vietnamese lives without ever seeing a doctor, and there are few who will not go to bed hungry tonight. These are the people our AID programs try to help and this is the only war we seek in Vietnam--the war against hunger, disease, illiteracy and poverty."

Watts said, "with the help of dedicated, talented Americans of all ages we can continue to lend technical assistance in food production, industrial development, public health and education which will multiply the natural wealth of that underdeveloped land and bring greater opportunities to its people.

"In other words," Congressman Watts said, "through consistent, practical, concrete action we will continue to demonstrate in unmistakable terms our concern for the rank and file of humanity and our willingness to help them build a better life."

"The job in Vietnam," Watts continued, "will take millions and will be far removed from the tea-cup, top-hat level of diplomacy where the masses are kept at a sanitary distance. Rather, he said, "these young recruiters have been living and working side-by-side with the people of Vietnam without fear of soiling their hands as they help others to help themselves."

Most of the jobs are of a professional and technical nature requiring some years of experience. Candidates must be willing to serve for a minimum of 18 months. Salaries will range from $6,500 to $19,000 yearly, depending upon the position and qualifications. Up to a 25 percent hardship bonus will be added to the basic salary, along with housing allowance, medical care, and many other benefits.

Interested candidates can apply by phoning the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington--254-1136--either of the two days, July 6 or July 7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Out-of-towners can call collect.

"The support here of our national effort to recruit skilled individuals to serve for a limited period in Vietnam will be most gratifying to the small team of AID recruiters," Congressman Watts said, "for not unexpected from one of the most dynamic areas of our country."

Trout Hatchery On Lake Cumberland

Frankfort, Ky., (Special) -- The U. S. Senate has approved $233,000 for beginning construction of a $1.5 million federal trout hatchery below Lake Cumberland's Wolf Creek Dam in south central Kentucky.

The appropriation--part of a $1.4

Taxing the Jackpot

Have you won any radio or TV jackpot lately? Collectid any door prizes? Earned a bonus for the Suggestion-Of-The-Month at the office?

In each of these cases, you will have to share your good fortune with Uncle Sam. Each of these items must be included in your gross income at tax time.

True, not all winnings are taxable. Certain scholarships and fellowships are exempt. So are awards bestowed, without any special application by the recipient, for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational, artistic or civic" achievement. Nobel and Pulitzer prizes are illustrations of this exemption.

But miscellaneous forms of recognition, not fitting into any of the above-listed categories, are taxable.

Thus, an award to the "most typical family" in a community did not qualify for an exemption. Neither did an award for 25 years of continuous employment with the company.

In another case, hoping for an exemption, a man described as a "civic" achievement the prize he won in a fishing contest. Genially but firmly, the court said no. The judge commented that the man's argument "would make smile it was no doubt intended to evoke."

How does the government place a valuation on your booty? If you win cash, the valuation is obvious. But if you win merchandise or services, the tax must be calculated according to the "fair market value" of the prize.

That could mean the regular retail price. But in hardship cases, the valuation may be set lower. For example:

A man of moderate means won an ocean cruise on a luxury liner. After a court hearing, his prize was valued at less than the retail price of the cruise, since it was an extravagance in which he would not normally indulge.

In another case, the winner of an expensive automobile was taxed not on the original cost of the car but on its resale value.

And what if you simply don't afford--or don't want--the tax on your winnings? You always have one final alternative that will let you off scot-free:

Turn the prize down.

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"QUIET WARRIOR" WELCOMED TO LEXINGTON. Congressman John C. Watts (6th District) is right, greets "quiet warrior" Herbert F. Hodge who has just returned from South Vietnam to interest other skilled workers to join his ranks in fighting the "other war" in Vietnam--the war against hunger, disease and illiteracy.

The Agency for International Development drive here July 6-7 to enlist individuals to serve for a limited period in Vietnam is what promises to be "one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives." The AID recruiters will be headquartered in the Phoenix Hotel and can be reached by phone--254-1136.

billion Department of Interior budget getting final Congressional approval Wednesday--will finance the first phase of the four-phase project. Each construction phase will take a year to complete.

Approximately 150,000 pounds of eight to ten inch rainbow trout would be produced annually at the hatchery southwest of Jamestown in Russell County and would be stocked in Kentucky lakes and streams.

Senator John Sherman Cooper, in a telegram to Minor Clark, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the Senate Appropriations Committee had provided the $233,000 needed to begin construction and the bill had passed the Senate.

In mid-April the House Appropriations Committee amended President Johnson's proposed Interior Department budget, adding the funds to begin hatchery construction. The appropriation as amended was then passed by the House.

Final legislative approval of the hatchery appropriation is considered a bi-partisan victory for the Kentucky congressional delegation. The site is within the district of Republican Rep. Tim Lee Carter.

Commissioner Clark said a contract for the first phase of work on the installation should be let soon after the new fiscal year begins July 1, and work probably would begin immediately.

Cost estimates for initial work are: Engineering and development, $15,000; site preparation and rough grading, $83,250; roads, parking areas, curbing and gutters, $50,000; storm sewers, $19,750, and water supply lines, $65,000.

Plans call for location of the hatchery just below Wolf Creek Dam on land owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Cool water will be funneled to the installation from outlet pipes built into the dam.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has said that Kentucky has 515 miles of streams which need to be stocked with legal-sized trout, and most of the large reservoirs have excellent trout fishing potential and should be stocked periodically with trout.

A limited number of rainbow have been successfully stocked in about 25 streams and four reservoirs within Kentucky since 1958. These trout have been trucked into the state from federal hatcheries in Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Deaths

EARLY BLAKE

Early Blake died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, at the Nicholas County Hospital. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and Miss Pauline Blake; one son, Charles Blake, all of Carlisle.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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4. John Andrew My Joe—One Parte Tune.....Capt. Jehoshphat Kidd, Ephemia Keturah Sparrow, Ichabod Higginbotham
5. Singing Skewl.....All ye Menne and Women Singers
6. Blacksmith Tune.....Peter Kemp and Hezekiah Jones
7. Ben Bolt.....All ye Menne and Women Singers
8. Little Farm—Three Parte Tune.....General Goliah Tecumseh Dewsnip, John [Iod Higginbotham and Obediah Lightfoot
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N. B.—Univershl and well-known medley will now be had by all in ye houses, talking at ye fame time for a few minuts, fo ye singers can take theyre breath and ye congration to do likewise.

N. B.—If ye fmall children grow wearie, ye mothers of sutch must put them to sleep between ye firste and seconde parte.

N. B.—For ye benefit ye mande of ye younge women who singe have never singe before ne manie folkes, and therefore shamefeced, ye younge menne folkes present will be as good as to look awale from them when they do singe.

N. B.—Ye skewl wille alle be dreffed in their best clothes.

N. B.—Parsons and ye parsoness wives will have front seats, where they will observe ye action of ye younge menne and maidens. Undue levitie and sparking will be mentioned from ye pulpit next Lord's day.

YE SECONDE PARTE.

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2. Strike the Cymbal—Certaine of ye Men and Women singers and alle others
3. Chatillon—Foure Parte Tune.....Jonathan Blowbarde, Polly Pringle, Mahala [Green and Prudence Dearlove
4. Natural Spel.....All ye Menne and Women singers
5. The Last Rose of Summer—One Parte Worldlie Tune.....Ephemia Keturah [Sparrow
6. Ye Olde Folkes at Home.....Prudence Dearlove and all ye Menne and Women [singers
7. Peter Grey.....Parson Stebbins and all ye Menne and Women singers
8. Mr. and Mrs. Jones—Two Parte Medlie.....Obediah Lightfoot, Jerusha [Peppergrass and all ye Menne and Women singers
9. Old Kentucky Home.....General Goliah Tecumseh Dewsnip and all ye Menne [and Women singers
10. The Lamented Mr. Jones—One Parte Medlie Tune—Jerusha Peppergrass and [all ye Menne and Women singers
11. Hop Dat Knocking.....Andrew Scoggins Jinks and all ye Menne and Women [singers
12. My Countrie 'Tis of Thee.....All ye Menne and Women singers

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Fidality Leonora Dimple,	Polly Pringle,	Polly Perkins,
	Ephemia Keturah Sparrow,	

YE MENNE SINGERS.

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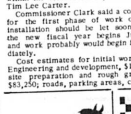
Parson Stebbins,	Henekiah Jones,	Gen'l Goliah Tecumseh Dewsnip.

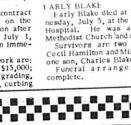
N. B.—If any one should faare, after ye concerte is atchrough, that they received too much benefit for ye monie paide, he can make a further payment to ye keeper of ye door before he shall retire.

N. B.—Should sale of ye women folkes be overcome by ye heat, camphire and harthshorn may be obtained of ye keeper. Dr. Howard, who is nigh unto ye old Perfyterian brick meetin house.

N. B.—Jerusha Higgins wille keep ye chickens and pigs out of ye meetin house, and Hulda Orr will drive ye cows away from ye doors.

WE'RE INDEBTED--To Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. Louis Robbins for bringing the above "Concerte Lyste" to our attention. Upon checking our file book for the year 1879, the original type was found and is being reproduced above as it appeared in The Mercury in the issue of February 20, 1879. All type is hand set and is set according old English style.





NICHOLAS COUNTY LIVESTOCK NEWS

by
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FLIES MULTIPLY FAST

Why do you have more flies in August and September than in June and July? The big reason is that flies multiply fast. In fact, if nothing would kill the off-spring of two flies that mated in April by September they would have accounted to more than 5,000,000,000,000,000 flies. Flies lay eggs in fresh manure. Eggs hatch into maggots. Maggots develop into flies. The killing ingredients in new Purina Check-Fly-Chicks kills the maggots before they develop into flies. This new product also interrupts the life cycle of worms by retarding egg production and larvae development. Purina Check-Fly-Cattle Block also provide effective protection. It contains an active iodine Compound which helps prevent pink eye and humpy jaw in cattle. Best of all new Purina Check-Fly Cattle Block reduces soil infestation; breaks the fly and worm life cycle. e, making pasture cleaner, more productive places to raise cattle. WE NOW HAVE NEW PURINA CHECK-FLY BLOCKS FOR CATTLE IN STOCK. IT CONTAINS 15% PROTEIN!

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Information About

Relief Kits For Vietnam

The Broadcasters Class of the Carlisle Christian Church has taken an active part in Vietnam. They have sent several packages to the Civic Actions Office for the aid of children and adults. The following information will explain the civic action program.

When the military drives the Viet Cong out of a village or hamlet and just walks away and has to do it all over again, the people get awfully tired of it and lose any of the sympathies they might have had for the effort.

The military is trying to gear the effort now so that when the military clears an area, cadre teams go right in on the military's tail to work with the people in building up their communities and start moving back again.

The program also calls for keeping the Vietnamese Regional Forces and Popular Forces in place around the immediate areas, with Free World Forces keeping the larger enemy units at bay.

When the people gain confidence in such security from without and within their hamlets, they will begin to tell us who the VC are and where they are.

It is all part of Vietnam's Revolutionary Development Program with the people of the rural areas away from Viet Cong domination and influence by offering them security and peace of mind and a more productive happier life.

Lt. Cicatello is in charge of a number of projects in the Saigon area to aid orphans, refugees and unwed girls, children and adults who are in an unfortunate position because of the socio-economic strife to which this country is subjected.

These children, and adults too, are in dire need of many of the most basic items of existence, from food and clothing to soap and wash cloths. Most of all these people need to know that someone cares and recognizes their needs.

The Civic Action Section of Special Troops is formed for the express purpose of efficient and purposeful distribution of funds and materials donated by members of Special Troops and other contributors. There is no question of donated material finding their way into the hands of Black Marketeers or Viet Cong agents.

Special Troops has assisted people of all ages and sizes in need of food and clothing. They have assisted schools, orphanages, care centers and individuals with both religious affiliation and non-denominational. Almost any item can be put to use by these people.

Items very much utilized are "family relief kits." A family relief kit usually consists of a few articles of used clothing, some food, band aid, plastic glasses, wash cloth, towel, bar soap or powdered soap, etc.

School kits are popular and consist of individually wrapped packages containing school supplies for one child such as; 2 pencils, eraser, pad paper, tablet, coloring book, tiny pencil sharpner, and of course, a couple pieces of candy. Sometimes small toys are included.

Hospital-pateric kits are sent to us from clubs and church groups and are individually prepared, wrapped and ready for distribution as soon as they arrive in Vietnam. Because of the distribution and copies are sent back to the donors and released to newspapers here and in the states.

Further information can be acquired by writing to; Lt. Donald J. Cicatello Hq. Special Troops, Civic Action Officer, San Francisco, 96307.

If you prefer to send these packages by S.A.M. the postal rates are much cheaper than air mail. You can send up to 5 lbs. by S.A.M. For 5 lbs. postage rate is $1.45. Rates under 5 lbs. may be obtained at the post office.

Spec./4 Larry W. Hunt who is stationed in Vietnam got this information for the Broadcasters Class at the Carlisle Christian Church. Mrs. Clay Hunt is passing this letter of information on to the paper in case there are others interested.

Department Of Labor To Review Wage Rates

A prevailing wage review board hearing will be held in the Nicholas County courtroom on Wednesday, July 26, at 10 a.m. by the Kentucky Department of Labor.

All interested persons and public authorities are invited to attend to present evidence pertaining to prevailing wage rate paid to the laborer, workmen, mechanics, helpers, assistants and apprentices in this locality.

Attends Meeting

Charles Wilson, member of Selective Service Board No. 77 for Nicholas County, Miss Hallye Griffin, Clerk of the board and Mrs. Louise Ferguson, Clerk of Scurbon County Board, attended a meeting and banquet in Brooksville, Ky. on Thursday, July 6.

The speaker for the evening was Justice Stanley F. Reed (Ret.) US Supreme Court who was introduced by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Harrison Rural Electric Plans Meeting July 18

The Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 29th annual membership meeting at the Rural Electric Farm on Highway 982, south of Cynthiana, on Tuesday evening, July 18. Registration will begin at 6:30 o'clock, "Geared For Service" is the theme of the meeting.

This year's annual meeting can be described in three words, "business, beauty and entertainment." The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock and W.O. Penn, Manager, urges all members to be on time for this important part of the program. Reports will be made by Cooperative President James S. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer Wilson Palmer, and the manager, W. O. Penn. A report will also be made by H. L. Spurlock, manager of East Kentucky RECC, the generating and transmission cooperative that provides Harrison RECC with wholesale power. In addition, three new Directors will be elected to the Cooperative Board of Directors.

Again this year, one of the highlights will be the beauty contest to select the young lady to reign as Miss Harrison RECC of 1967. Full information concerning beauty contest rules and contest entry blanks are available at the cooperative office. The winner will represent the Cooperative in the statewide rural electrification beauty pageant to be held at the State Fair in Louisville in August.

Following the business session and beauty contest, a full program of entertainment will be presented by the well known professional songsters known as The Imperials.

Prize drawings will be held during the meeting. All members registering will be eligible to win.

There will be a contest for churches receiving electric service from Harrison RECC. The church having the largest number of its members present and registering will win.

Little League All Star Selections Are Made

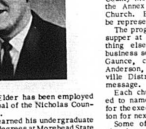
Managers of the four teams of Nicholas County Little Boys Baseball League gathered this past week for the selection of players for the 1967 All Star Team. Their selections are as follows: Billy Allison-Athletics, batting 452; Jackie Fetback-Redlegs, batting 250; Ricky Broderick-Athletics, batting 345; Victor Brumagen, cubs, batting 328; Randall Hamilton-Cubs, batting 324.

Mike Carter-Athletics, 209; Larry Curtsinger-Cubs, 416; Eddie Ellington-Redlegs, 342; Jackie Fetback-Cubs 200; Gerald Hatton-Redlegs, 422.

Rudy Hollar-Cubs, 303; Steve Jolly-Flyers, 650; Jackie Kenney-Flyers, 375; Quentin Mcbaldo-Flyers, 522; Darrell Shapp-Athletics, 425.

High School

Principal Named



Donald G. Elder has been employed as the Principal of the Nicholas County High School.

Mr. Elder earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at Morehead State College. His experience as a teacher, principal, and former Nicholas County supervisor makes him well qualified for the position he will hold. Mr. Elder has also had experience as a basketball and football coach.

He is married to the former Wanda Burke and they have three children; Joni, age 11; Jennifer, 9; and Jeffrey, 8. He and his family live in Ewing. He served in the U. S. Army from 1954-56.

Mr. Elder is a member of the Ewing Masons, Ewing Mens' Club, and a member of the Ewing Christian Church.

Homemaker's Music Camp To Be Held Here July 21-22

LEXINGTON, KY. -- The 1967 Kentucky Homemakers' Music Camp will be held Friday and Saturday, July 21-22 at the North Central 4-H Club Camp near Carlisle.

Although the camp will introduce music for Kentucky Homemakers Chorus presentation at the 1968 state Homemakers meeting, membership in a county Homemakers chorus is not a requirement for camp attendance. This camp is open to anyone interested in music and singing, whether or not she is a Homemakers Club member, says Mrs. Marcy Stewart, program specialist in home economics with the UK Cooperative Extension Service. Mrs. Stewart works with the Homemakers music program.

Miss Sara Holroyd, assistant professor of music at the University of Kentucky, will be in charge of the camp. Miss Holroyd, who teaches courses in music education and directs the Women's Glee Club and University Chorus, has recently been named as new director of the Kentucky Homemakers Chorus.

An Alabama native, Miss Holroyd is a graduate of Peabody College for Teachers and has her Masters degree in music from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has also had done advanced study at Indiana University, where she was guest clinician in music education for several summers. She also has studied choral conducting at the Tanglewood-Berkshire Music Festival.

Before coming to Kentucky, Miss Holroyd taught music at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She also has taught instrumental and choral music in the public schools of Alabama.

The summer music camp is the nucleus around which the annual state Homemakers Chorus is built, Miss Holroyd points out. And a suggested music unit to be developed in Homemakers Club programs in the counties also is introduced at camp.

"We try to choose lesson topics that will interest Homemakers throughout the state and which they can not only study but participate in through singing, playing instruments or listening," she says. This year's music camp program will include a variety of music which should interest the group.

The Homemakers music program stresses the formation of county choruses for those who wish to sing in organized groups and encourages these county groups to join together in the State Chorus, Mrs. Stewart notes.

However, club and community singing, as well as music understanding and appreciation are the importance of volunteer leadership in county music programs, also are emphasized.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Holroyd urge anyone interested in music to attend the state camp, July 21-22. The program will include introduction of new music, instruction on proper use of the voice, rehearsal sections both for different vocal sections and for the entire group, and talent and stunt time.

Further information on the camp is available at county Extension offices. Registration deadline for the camp is July 14.

Police Chief Kelley Resigns To Accept Job In Water Plant

Council Holds Meeting

The City Council met Monday evening in regular session with five of its number absent, namely, Teddy Poe and Dan Rich. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

One building permit was issued on motion by Joe Council, second by Richard Hunt, to G. C. Myers to construct a picket fence on his property on Broadway.

The council also passed a motion by Gayle Bowen, second by Kash Grimes, to make a $25 donation to the Babe Ruth League. Mrs. Billy Price, petitioned council for the donation.

No action was taken on a complaint filed by the Nicholas County Health Department on the 51 per month trash collection charge.

Approved blacktopping on city streets and ordered final payment be made.

Ordered the erection of four-way stop signs at the corners of Mulberry and Elm Streets, on motion by Crouch, second by Hunt.

Sought to evaluate work performed by the State Department of Commerce 4-H Camp on Saturday afternoon July 15 at 1:00 p.m. to the Grand Rivers Boat Association YWA-GA Council for girls 9 years to 25.

Rev. McNeely will be preaching at the Carlisle Baptist Church for both services on Sunday, July 16. The church will have a pot-luck "Fellowship Dinner" in the church dining area following the morning services. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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Rev. and Mrs. McNeely To Speak In Carlisle

Rev. Gerald McNeely, former pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church, and Mrs. McNeely and daughters, Linda and Marcia will be visiting in Carlisle and Nicholas County on July 15 and 16. Mrs. McNeely will be speaking at the 4-H Camp on Saturday afternoon July 15 at 1:00 p.m. to the Grand Rivers Boat Association YWA-GA Council for girls 9 years to 25.

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Mrs. Conley Joins Staff

Mrs. Joseph H. Conley has been added to the Carlisle Mercury Staff to replace Mrs. Billy Frey who resigned.

Mrs. Conley, who is originally from Lexington, graduated from the University of Kentucky in Journalism in 1959.

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth District PTA Conference Is July 24

The Six, Seventh and Eighth District Parent-Teachers Associations will meet July 24, at the Arlington Christian Church, Lexington, for the State Leadership Conference. The church is located at 1206 North Limestone Street.

All State Officers, chairmen, District Officers, chairmen; Local Unit Officers, chairmen, and all delegates are expected to make their reservations by Wednesday, July 19, to Mrs. W. Glenn Keightley, 463 Linden Avenue, Lexington, Ky. 40330.

Nicholas County Methodist Men To Meet July 15

The annual meeting of the Nicholas County Methodist Men will be held in the Annex of the Carlisle Methodist Church. Eleven county churches will be represented in this meeting.

The program will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30. Bring a dish, everything else will be furnished. The business session will be held by James Gaunce, chairman, and Dr. Robert Anderson, District Supt. of the Maysville District will bring the evening message.

Each church is asked to be prepared to name a man from their church for the executive committee. The election for next year will be held.

Some of the projects either completed or undertaken by the men are; the first Lay Revival held in the county at the Oakland Mills Church, a project which included painting the Oakland Mills Church, Visitation help for any church desiring help, and helping to open the Ishmael Chapel Mission charge under the leadership of Howard Livingood.

The Executive Committee has been active, meeting regularly. All men are urged to attend this annual meeting as it is the business of every methodist man in Nicholas County and will be the only opportunity for all the men of the county to meet this year.