

NOTICE

MAN WALKS ON MOON SUNDAY NIGHT

We know you've seen it on tv, heard it on the radio, read it in the daily press, but for the record The Mercury reports that Neil A. Armstrong took man's first step on the lunar surface at 10:56 p.m., Sunday, July 20. His statement: "That's one small step for man, a giant step for mankind."

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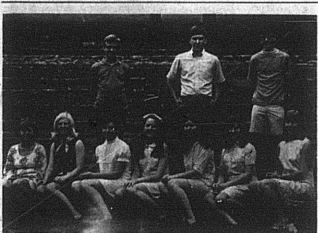
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These high school students from Central Kentucky have just returned from the Stephen Collins Pagan Music Camp at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. The students are, from row, from left: Debbie Moore, Danville; Tanya Moore, Danville; Karen May, Heathsville; Kay Doney, Lexington; Peggy Drennon, Lexington; Lucy Letton, Carlisle; Ann Congleton, Beattyville; Back row from left: David Alton, Winchester; Kay Ackerman, Birgin; Johnny Mayfield, Lancaster.

Miss Letton Tours Europe With American Youth Symphony

Miss Lucy Letton will leave July 27 for Dugessan University, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will join the American Youth Symphony and Chorus for their fifth annual European tour.

Leaving Pittsburgh by chartered Air France, the group will visit and give recitals in London, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Bern, Zurich, Rome, Milan, Naples, Palermo, Athens, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, and Moscow.

For four weeks this summer Miss Letton has been at Eastern Kentucky University at a scholarship from Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity.

Miss Letton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Letton of Carlisle and will be a junior at Bourbon County High School. She is a member of the

Bourbon County Band and the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestras.

County Court Reports

During the month of June Nicholas County, Louisville Court saw three juveniles to the Reception Home at Lyndon, for breaking and entering the Dairy Queen.

During the first week of July the County Court tried and convicted two boys for petty larceny involved in taking gasoline from a piece of state-owned equipment parked on the Lower Jackson Road.

On July 15, Yeach K. Taylor was returned to Carlisle from Dayton, Ohio on a charge of burglary of the second degree.

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Mothers Fund Applications

Mrs. Lovell Hollar will be in the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for applications on the following dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Game Club Supper

There will be a supper at the Fish and Game Club at the Fishery Ridge Road Friday, July 25, at 6 p.m.

Pre-Registration Set For N.C.H.S. Students

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Youth Arts Festival Completes Program; Miss Bellamy Local Representative

The supplementary educational center of the State Theatre of Kentucky located at Pioneer Playhouse in Danville has announced the presentation of its annual Youth Arts Festival. The festival will be presented on Wednesday, July 23, at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the month long summer drama school that is held each summer at the Danville playhouse. Students from five areas and thirty four cities in Kentucky have been receiving instruction in drama, music, art, and dance.

Miss Judy Bellamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamy represents Carlisle.

The festival will be a portrayal of the instruction the students and teachers have been receiving from the highly trained playhouse staff. Admission to the festival is free and the public is more than encouraged to attend this very unusual and complete program that will display the newly discovered talents of these young people. The program opens annually to be one of the most interesting presented in the state of Kentucky. Included will be short acting scenes directed by the guest students, musical numbers featuring solo and choruses, instrumental music, choreographed scenes in ballet and modern dance, costumes designed and made by the students, set designs, and art displays featuring portraits and paintings done in several mediums.

The students are divided into groups of five and Miss Bellamy has the lead in her drama group. She also participates in chorus, choreography and art.

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The Nicholas County Fiscal Court is required by law to accept all tax levies for Nicholas County, Nicholas County Board of Education, Nicholas County Fire Protection District, Nicholas County Library District, and Nicholas County Health Department. The Fiscal Court states that the tax rates for the year 1969 are as follows:

State of Kentucky (Tax rate set by law)	1.30
Nicholas County Fiscal Court	15.11
Nicholas County Board of Education	55.41
Nicholas County Fire Protection District	3.11
Nicholas County Library District	2.11
Nicholas County Health Department	3.01
Total	91.06

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By JoAnn Conroy

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Neal has had his Model T for seven years and before that only one other man had owned it.

He keeps it in his mother's garage, washes it once a year, and gets it ready on Sunday and for parties like the Blueberry Festival. Neal says his Sunday rides are for children although the parents are probably more interested in riding than their children—sometimes again.

The Model T Ford is rather interesting esthetically compared to the cars of today. The exterior was not by gravity, rather than by fuel pump, and it was designed to be driven off the low to the back, was likely to be in a step, so, instead of sticking head on, you went up in reverse, a mistake

over the motor's flow again. In winter, you emptied the radiator every night, filled it with a couple of bottles of hot water from the kitchen in the morning. You carried a bag of denatured alcohol for anti-freeze when parking for any length of time in town. For a short stay in town, you might omit the alcohol, start out with hot water, and skip a horse blanket over the radiator while you're gone.

Neal's Model T, and all others for that matter, have three pedals on the floor board. As long as you hold the left one down you can go, and you get it to release the emergency brake. If you hold the center one down, you also go, but in reverse. The right pedal is the foot brake.

At your left hand is a vertical floor lever which, raised straight back, locks emergency brake. Halfway forward it neutral. Push it all the way forward and you are in high, unless the low gear is depressed. Now, any driver who has no many people who could drive it without a crash. "Inventor" Henry Ford conceived the idea of a

car by first an engine on a bicycle. The bicycle kept growing though and finally in 1885 it ended up as a quadracycle. He continued working on his cars until he developed the Model T.

The word automobile was coined in France. Pymatologists found it particularly objectionable because it used the Greek alpha, meaning "metal," in the Latin mobile, meaning "moving." It means the same as locomotive. However, the word stuck and people began using it.

The Ford Motor Company opened its doors in 1903 with a cash capital of \$25,000. There were other cars manufactured, but none of them sold like the Model T. In 1904 a Model T for \$724. Neal says the Model T was sold for \$724. Neal says the Model T was sold for \$724. Neal says the Model T was sold for \$724.

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The Rabies Control Law, which requires all dogs over six months of age to be vaccinated against rabies, makes it owner liable for any person bitten by an unvaccinated dog. If the dog is rabid.

Due to the arctic rabies outbreak in Kentucky this year and the fact that the outbreak occurred in an area not far from Carlisle, it is strongly emphasized by the health department that every dog owner have his dog or dogs vaccinated, even though the fear of rabies lies in our wildlife the most effective barrier between the wildlife in the woods and the Kentucky resident is the implementation of house-hold ones. The fact that unvaccinated dogs are still the greatest source of danger is because they are "members of the household" and constant companions of man. Rabies in dogs is almost preventable.

The dates, time and place of the clinic are as follows: August 1, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Nicholas County Health Center, August 2, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Health Center. The usual charge of \$1.00 for rabies vaccine is waived under these health department sponsored clinics. It will be provided free of charge.

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The Kentucky Youth Conference was begun by Matthews in 1906 to give Kentucky young people a chance to apply their leadership and imagination to finding workable solutions to the problems of juvenile delinquency in Kentucky. Since that time, the high school government with great success and has received praise from the high federal government officials, including J. Edgar Hoover, and former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Wilbur Cohen. It has attracted national interest from Look Magazine and the Christian Science Monitor as well as being widely hailed here in Kentucky.

This year, the annual conference will be held August 19 through 19th at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, and will be attended by more than 800 young people from throughout Kentucky.

Executive Director of the Conference, Lacey T. Smith, suggests that Nicholas Counties between the ages of fifteen and eighteen interested in conference delegates to the Conference contact Cox at College Hill, Carlisle, 40381, or call him at 390-2741 as soon as possible for applications and additional information.

Smith also urges county civic clubs, churches, school organizations and businesses to show their support for conference efforts by offering to sponsor delegates from their area to the August convention.

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