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Buntin promoted to Brigadier General

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Adjutant General made the announcement Feb. 10 in Frankfort. General Buntin began his military career in September 1942 as a private. He was commissioned 2LT in Combat Engineers in May 1943. While serving in the Pacific Theater of Operations, he participated in the New Guinea and Iwo Jima campaigns. He joined the Kentucky National Guard in 1946 as a Captain, in the Carlisle unit and has risen through the ranks to his present grade.

He was Group Commander of the 138th Artillery Group in Lexington. He has also served as Battalion Commander of the 21st Engineers in Ashland. He has received the Asiatic-Pacific Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Occupation of Japan Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Theater Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Kentucky Medal for Merit, Kentucky Commendation Ribbon and the Kentucky State Active Duty Ribbon. General Buntin is a 1971 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



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Adjutant General and Mrs. Frances Buntin pin the stars on the new General in Frankfort. (Photo by LT T. Dwayne Riddle)

Bean soup feast March 17

The Third Annual Bean Soup Feast sponsored by the Kentucky Army National Guard will be held during March 1973. The local "Feast" will be held on Mar. 17 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the Carlisle National Guard Armory.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are on sale now by all National Guardsmen. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

You may eat all the Bean Soup you wish for \$1.00. Also being served will be a relish tray, iced tea, and pie. The proceeds will go towards the operation of a boys camp located near Central City, Ky. The camp is open for three weeks during the summer months, for boys in their early teens, at no cost to them.

In the past two years, the Nicholas County Ministerial Association has selected five boys from Nicholas county to attend the camp.

Your support of this worthwhile project will be deeply appreciated.

Roadblock nets \$560.30

The Nicholas County High School football team conducted a roadblock Saturday morning as their contribution to the Kurt Kelley Fund.

The roadblock was held from 8 a.m. to noon. The young men collected a total of \$560.30 for their teammates. The young men who worked were: Dennis Berry, Darrell Shapp, Mitch Rice, Ernie Jones, Joe Wilson, Bill Clark, Billy Darrell, Kenneth Simcox, Steve Fryman, Terry Jones, George King, Billy Allen, Kenny Livingston, and Dennis Booth. Sam Cameron and Bobby Kelley, net members of the team, also devoted their time aiding the team in this collection for Kurt.

The total amount contributed thus far to the Kurt Kelley Fund is \$1373.30.

353 ESSAYS WRITTEN

Soil Conservation essay winners

Friday, Feb. 9, the awards for winners in the annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest were presented at the Nicholas County Elementary School and Nicholas County High School.

This contest is sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky

Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Nicholas County Conservation District. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond is awarded by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times to the first place winner and all other prizes are given by the local District. The title of this years contest was



County essay winners in the Nicholas County Conservation District Contest, sponsored by the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. Essay subject, "Trees—In Effect on Me and My Environment." Second: Lisa Earlywine, third: Charles Williams, fourth: Gary subject, "Trees—In Effect on Me and My Environment."

First: Tracy Tolliver, first place; Ann Kingsolver,

Guidelines, warning issued on sex, age barriers in ads

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights Friday began warning employers around the state that almost all help wanted ads that discriminate because of sex or age—between 18 and 65—now are prohibited.

The general warning to employers came with publication and distribution of a set of job advertising guidelines being sent to employers who use help wanted or similar advertising to attract job applicants.

Galen Martin, the Commission's executive director, said that he believes just getting this information into the hands of the advertisers will go a long way toward halting the biased ads, which still appear in papers over the State. "We've had some questions from advertisers who want to know what they can and what they can't do," Martin said. "But for the most part, it is just a case of employment advertisers not fully understanding that the 1972 legislature amended the State Civil Rights Act to add sex and age to the existing coverage. The Act already prohibited discrimination

based on race, color, religion, or national origin."

To implement that new legislation, the Commission adopted a set of regulations in November to serve as guidelines in enforcing the law discriminatory ads. Basically, the Commission guidelines prohibit advertisers from placing employment ads using language and job titles considered discriminatory or "non-neutral" in terms of sex or age preference or limitations. Examples of non-neutral terms include: barnyard, bell boy, farmhand, girl Friday, nurse, repairman, and stewardess.

Each of the effort since November, Martin said, has been directed at getting the State's newspapers to voluntarily eliminate discriminatory help wanted classifications.

"But you can still find them in four newspapers in the state," Martin said. "You can still find the division Male Help Wanted and Female Help Wanted even though almost any job listed under each should be open to both sexes."

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Teacher wins court suit

Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Hanson won a favorable decision in Nicholas County Circuit Court on Feb. 19 in a suit filed against the Nicholas County Board of Education. She was awarded an additional \$2,970 in salary plus benefit of seven years and 10 months.

The suit arose after Mrs. Hanson was hired by the School Board as a Head Start teacher at the salary figure paid by Licking Valley C.A.P. for the position. The salary, \$200, was \$200 lower than Mrs. Hanson would have commanded on the teacher's salary scale. The School Board's Supl. D.P. Parsley had refused to pay her the difference between

the L.V.C.A.P. salary and her \$4,170 annual teacher's pay.

The Court granted Mrs. Hanson her full teaching salary of \$6,170 and ordered the School Board to pay all court costs. Billy G. Hopkins is the legal counsel for the School Board. Mrs. Hanson received legal and financial support from Arthur L. Brooks, from Brooks, Sullivan, and Malloy in Lexington, was the attorney representing her. The K.E.A. was informed about the case by Under Secretary Kevin Sloan in July 1972. Since that time UnServ and K.E.A. have worked with Mrs. Hanson regarding the case.

New stars



44th Alumni Awards were presented to Charles Gates and Mrs. G. C. Myers for outstanding in their time and talents to 44 programs. Presentation was made Thursday night, Feb. 23 at the annual 44th Awards Banquet held in Blue Grass, Ind. cetera—Mercury photo



G. L. Curtinger (center) presents the Danforth "I Dare You" Leadership Awards to outstanding 44th members William Bean and Judy Hunter. Thursday night at the annual 44th Awards Banquet—Mercury photo

Annual 4-H awards program

"A New Day - A New Way" was the theme of the annual 4-H Awards program which was presented Thursday night, Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Grass Industries Cafeteria.

G. L. Curtinger was Master of Ceremonies, with Miss Sara Swango, County Extension 44H leader, coordinating the program. Bobby Curtinger, 1972 delegate to the Southern Regional 44H Leader's Forum which was held at Rock Eagle 44H Center in Easton, Ga., gave a report on his trip. Presentation of awards was made. 44H members received Project and Record completion certificates, County Medical recognition, and Soil Judging medals. County Project champions are: Janitors: Ginger Lou Myers, clothing; etc.

The Courier-Journal Awards of Excellence were received by Kim Simcox, Cheryl Lowe and Rachel Booth, with Miss Booth being selected the County winner. William Bean and Judy Hunter were the Danforth award recipients. Leader awards were presented to 44H parents and friends who have helped with 44H projects throughout the year. Special Leader recognition went to G. L. Curtinger, County 44H leaders: County vice president, and Bobby Curtinger, Blue Grass Area 44H Council president. Carl Cohen was recognized for 18 years service as a 44H leader. G. L. Curtinger, 25 years, and Miss Lavina McFarland, 20 years. 44H Alumni awards were given to Charles Gates and Mrs. G. C. Myers.

Head Start training funded

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$4,000 grant for training of Head Start personnel in the Licking Valley Community Action Program.

The training program will be provided for all staff members in the eighty-county area.

Two NCHS students participate in MSU Band Clinic

Nicholas County High School students Miles Hughes and Hugh Wilson participated in the 1973 Morehead State University Band Clinic Feb. 16, 17, and 18. Clinic participants were chosen to represent their schools by their directors.

Each of the six clinic bands rehearsed approximately 11 hours, Sunday afternoon each band and the Cornet-Trumpet Corp presented a concert. Mr. Wilson was assigned to the band conducted by Dr. Paul Yoder, the noted composer and arranger of band music. Dr. Yoder's band performed: Jubilance Overture, Cesar Giovanni's Trumpet Galop, Paul Yoder's Mission Impossible, Laila Schifrin's Pachinko, Paul Yoder's and Cathedral Chorus from "Slave in Folk Suite" Alfred Reed.

Mr. Hughes was assigned to Greg Hanson's band. This group included Sun Bent, Eddie Osterling, Prelude and Fugue in E Flat, George Fredrick Handel, arranged by Robert Oliver, and Finale from the "Second Symphony for Little", Frank Erickson. The other groups performing Sunday afternoon were:

Spring foxhunt planned at Sky View April 23-26

Directors and members of the Central Kentucky Foxhunters' Association met at the Courthouse in Carlisle, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. to formulate plans for the 1973 Annual hunt which will be staged on the Sky View Farm, April 23 to 26, inclusive. Committees were named and assigned the duties. Preliminary preparations are well under way as reported by the standing committees. Full details of the hunt will be published in the Carlisle Mercury from time to time.

Those foxhunting enthusiasts in attendance were from Nicholas county.

New truck route

Turner Expanding Service of Standiford Field, Louisville, has been granted a certificate to operate a new truck route on U.S. Highway 68 between Paris (Boothton county) and the junction of U.S. Highway 68 and Kentucky Highway 36 in Nicholas county. The company is owned by Kent L. Turner, K.E.A. member, and Ervin L. Turner.

Contract awarded

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Highway Commissioner Charles Fryer Jr., recently announced that a contract calling for 9,202 miles of bituminous concrete surface class 1 on the Carlisle-Owingsville (KY 36) Road was awarded by the Department of Highways. The successful low bidder was Carey-Adams, Inc., Lexington. Amount of the contract to be executed is \$88,259.57.

KU franchise payment check given City

A franchise payment check from Kentucky Utilities Company for \$4,175.50, representing 3 per cent of the 1972 electric revenues from the residential and commercial customers in the city was presented this week to William Power, Mayor, of Carlisle. The payment, which compares with \$3,200.50 for the previous year, was delivered by Morris Whitley, KU manager.

The Carlisle payment is part of \$1,114,385 being distributed to communities where KU has standard 20-year franchises to provide electric service. It does not include property tax payments for 1972 totaling more than \$1,600,000 to various residential schools.