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Bumps are "great" depending on what you see from the front end of your car. One thing certain, they do

Exhibit time at fair

The 5th annual Nicholas County Fair will be held August 23 at the Carlisle Armory. Offered are opportunities for every family member to exhibit. Fair catalog which list all classes may be obtained from the County Extension Office and at many local businesses. Exhibits must be entered 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon on Friday, August 2 and must be left on display until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Two meets set Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss 'History of Nicholas County'

Two meetings to discuss the "History of Nicholas County" will be held at the Nicholas County Library next week—according to Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, history chairman. It will not be necessary to attend both meetings. Two meetings have been scheduled in anyone who is the least interested in the hope that if you cannot attend one of them, you'll be able to attend the other.

- Suggested Outline for "History of Nicholas County" by Joseph Conley
- Can you think of other subjects which should be included? Any suggestions or comments will be greatly appreciated.
1. Preamble: Nicholas County — Don Sunda, John Sharp
 2. Nicholas County General (Early History, Courthouses, County officials, Census, First cars)
 3. Carlisle (well include Carlisle History, Post Office, Gas and Sewer, Businesses, Carlisle Cemetery, City Government, Newspapers)
 4. Library, Hospital, Nursing Home, County Farm, Others
 5. Sections and Post Offices of Nicholas County
 6. Revolutionary War
 7. Mexican War and War of 1812
 8. Civil War
 9. Spanish-American War
 10. Slavery and Nicholas County — Dr. Frank Mathias
 11. World War I
 12. World War II
 13. Korean War
 14. Vietnam War
 15. Outstanding Nicholas Countians
 16. Historic Homes — Eastern Star
 17. Other Historic Places
 18. Cemeteries — Junior Woman's Club
 19. Family Histories — Mrs. James Noll, editor
 20. Churches — Nicholas County Ministerial Association
 21. Education and Schools — Mrs. Jimmy Conrad
 22. Agriculture — Extension Office
 23. Industry (include salt, Blue Lick water, Whiskey)
 24. Legislators
 25. Railroad
 26. Telephone, Electricity, Water Districts, Fire Dept.
 27. Roads

Bath county's bicentennial Aug. 7 thru 11

Bath county's big bicentennial celebration will be climaxed with a Friday historical spectacular, "Memories of Bath County" Aug. 7 through Aug. 11 at the high school athletic field in Owensboro.

This pageant is professionally produced by the Rogers Company and features a cast of 200 local people in 90 minutes of thrills, dancing and comedy depicting the glorious past of Bath county.

General admission is \$2.50 per person at the gate, or \$3.00 if purchased before Aug. 7. Queen candidates are offering performance tickets now and the one selling the most will be crowned "Miss Bath County Kentucky Bicentennial" and receive her choice of several valuable gifts offered by local merchants.

For several weeks, this county has been building interest in the bicentennial through street dances, exhibits, concerts, displays, beauty contests, old-fashioned bridge, flea market, antique style shows and other special events. Attendance has been excellent at all these activities and advance sale of peasant tickets indicates there will be a large attendance at each of the performances.

A most unusual event will be the "Wedding of the Century" a real wedding at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6, in true old-fashioned style. Miss Eleanor Rose Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wells Jr., will be married to Ewell Gordon Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bailey, in the garden of Mrs. Bob Roberts, Owensboro. Larry Buford of the Church of God, will perform the ceremony. The garden will be beautifully decorated by celebration workers and the public is invited to wear their bicentennial attire and attend. A reception in the garden gazebo will follow the wedding.

Other events during the final days of the celebration are: Aug. 4, square and round dance with cake walk, 8 p.m. to midnight, behind the Bethel School; Aug. 5, ice cream supper and dance, IGA parking lot, Owensboro, 8:11-10 p.m.; Aug. 6, ladies day, kitchen appliances and art exhibit, cake contest and cake-eating spree, Christian Church, Owensboro; fiddling demonstration, 8 p.m., merchants day at the store.

Aug. 9, Pioneer and Youth Day, Youth Carnival, Elementary School, Styles Through the Ages Show, 8 p.m.; Aug. 10, Good Neighbor Day, Grand Parade, board bridge, square dancing exhibition, 8 p.m. Aug. 11: Festival of Faith Day, 7:45 p.m. devotion by Rev. Bob Ray, Old-fashioned hymn sing by Owensboro C.M.E. Church.

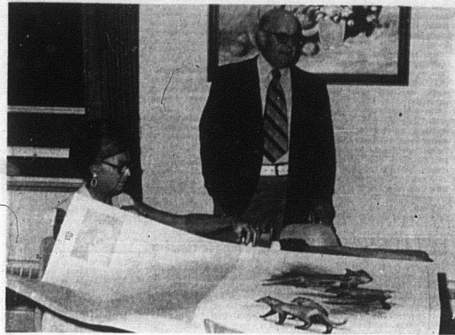
This history is urged to attend one of the meetings to find out its present status and goals, to offer suggestions and comments, to ask questions, to give a progress report, or to volunteer to help in whatever way he can.

Organizations are being encouraged to consider selecting the history as their next year's project—to be responsible for the research and writing of a chapter or chapters. The history publication goal is 1975. So, volunteers could have the next year to work on a chapter.

Individuals and groups, including teenagers, will be most welcome at other meetings.

Chapter 5 — "History of Nicholas County"

- Can you think of other sections or post offices? Will you volunteer to research?
- Almores Mill—Mrs. Eugene Rose, Mayville
- Bald Hill—Pam Anderson
- Banta—Wanda Dolner
- Barterville—Betty Moss
- Black Hawk—Dr. Frank Mathias
- Lower Blue Licks—Mrs. J.A. Standiford
- Buzard Root (Sproat)
- Cassidy Creek
- Crayton, Hog Jaw, Barefoot and Rose
- Hill—Miss Truman Ritchie
- Dog Walk
- East Union (Stranblich)—Robbie Lane
- Ellisville, Shake Bag, Oakland Mills
- Mrs. Earl Hamm
- Headquarters
- Hooktown (Centerville)
- Jacktown
- Lake Carmine (include Carmine County Club) Charles Cox
- Licking—Mrs. J.A. Standiford



Board chairman retires

Roger C. Womack was honored on July 22 with a dinner at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home, commemorating his retirement after 15 years of service—all but the first year as chairman of the Hospital-Nursing Home Board. The Fiscal Court and Board members sponsored the dinner, at which Charles Cox, another 15 year board member, presented Womack with the print "Ex

Den." Mrs. Womack holds the print as Womack makes his retirement speech. The Hospital opened in 1949, and other board members who have continuously served are Katherine Smart, J. Benny Burnam and S.R. Barlow.—Smith

Girl Scout fund drive Sept. 24-30

Mrs. Julian Carroll will serve as General Chairman for the Girl Scout fund raising drive to be held Sept. 24-30.

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver, president of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council which serves 10 counties in Central and Eastern Kentucky, plus one each in Ohio and Tennessee.

The 15 independent drives will be held in 37 counties of the council jurisdiction. The goal is a minimum of \$20,000 which represents 9% of the \$231,000 budget. Remainder of the support for Girl Scout comes principally from United Fund contributions and from the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale in the spring.

The independent drives are being held only in counties where the Wilderness Road Council receives no support from United Funds or Community Chests.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Kingsolver noted that the purpose of the Girl Scout movement is to prepare girls to meet the challenge of full participation in today's world. Mrs. Kingsolver added that these areas receive many services from the Wilderness Road Council.

These include: Year-round camping facilities; resident camp program in the summer; leadership training for adult volunteers in troops, service teams and outdoor programs; ex-

Mission truck to make pick-up in Nicholas

County residents who have been late in doing their "Spring cleaning" will be glad to learn that the Methodist Mountain Mission Truck will be in the county for a pick-up of used items that still have a lot of wear or use in them such as clothing, shoes, tools, toys, dishes, furniture, etc.

The truck will be coming from the Mission headquarters at Jackson, Ky., on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Items may be left at the United Methodist Church in the county and at the Annex of the Carlisle United Methodist Church before Wednesday. If help is needed you may call Mrs. J. A. Standiford at Chamberlin at 283-2430 or 283-2436.

- Lucas Grove—Mrs. Edgar Scott
- Mexico
- Mill Town
- Miranda (Frog Town, Weston)
- Moorefield—Roy Shannon
- Morris (Glory, Unionville)
- Myers—Betty Goebel
- Parke Ferry—Betty Goebel
- Pineart Valley
- Saltwell—Fleet Allison
- Stoney Creek, Goose Creek, Flora, Inhamit—Janice Conroy
- Sugar Creek—Pam Anderson
- Upper Blue Licks (Davidson)
- Marengo, Buffalo Trace, Chapel, Carter's Store, Griffiths, Hinkston Post Offices



Fund drive

Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver, president of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, appoints Mrs. Julian Carroll, Frankfort, general chairman of the Girl Scout fund raising drive to be held Sept. 24-30. Mrs. Henry Coward, Frankfort, is vice president.

perenced and trained help and guidance, both professional and volunteer; materials and services such as exhibits, films and slides, audiovisual equipment, program books and camping equipment; publication of council bulletins;

School board hires six teachers at special meeting July 19

The Nicholas County Board of Education employed six teachers for the coming school year at a special meeting July 19.

The six were James W. Reynolds, industrial arts; Michael Marlowe, special education; Mike Kinzey, junior high social studies; Mrs. Randy Semple, elementary; and Mrs. Klaid math. David McMillan was transferred to the high school at his request.

In other business, the board raised the amount of property insurance for the high school from \$60,000 to \$1 million. The insurance is currently handled through the Farm Bureau.

Livestock—Pasture—Tobacco Field Day here August 8

The Nicholas County Livestock, Pasture-Tobacco Field Day has been planned for Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8. The program will start at 1:15 p.m. at the H.C. Caswell (Frank Bell Farm) on the Lower Jackson Road. Stops will be made at the Barr Farm on the Taylors Creek Road, and at the Brerly Farm also on the Taylors Creek Road.

The group will see pasture seedings and renovation, livestock cutting pens and handling equipment, hay stackers, mowers and labor saving hay handling equipment.

About 4 p.m. the tour will move to the Clay Seed Farm for the tobacco plot. Here the group will view weed control, varieties, sucker control, disease resistance, pollinating tobacco, etc. Supper will be provided by the Deposit Bank, First National Bank, Nicholas County Credit Association and Clay Seed Company. Dr. Rus Bradburn and Ira Masile from the University of Kentucky will be on the tour. The field day is sponsored by the ASCS, Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service in cooperation with the Banks, PCA and Clay Seed. All Nicholas County farmers are welcome.