



March snow man! Look Out! Pat Taylor takes time out from adding the finishing touches to his snowman to take a tax at Debbie Pryman with a snowball. Heavy snows Monday caused Nicholas County schools to be closed—Smith photo

Spring is tree planting time

Now is the time to order tree seedlings for spring planting. Several species of trees are available for reforestation. These trees may be purchased in bundles of 250, 500 and 1,000. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per 1,000 seedlings. They are provided by Division of Forestry, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, to encourage reforestation of idle land.

Dr. Emery Clark named Fleming bank director
Dr. Emery Clark, a native of Nicholas county, has been named to the board of directors of the Peoples Bank of Fleming County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clark Sr. He graduated from Carlisle High School in 1948 and from the University of Kentucky in 1953 with a B.S. in Agriculture. While at U.K. he played football for four years as a halfback under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and was a letterman in the Infantry for two years. After his Army duty, he returned to college and graduated from the University of Auburn Veterinary School in 1960. He moved to Fleming county Jan. 1, 1961, and has been in practice there ever since. Dr. Clark is an active member of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is also an elder in the Flemingsburg Presbyterian Church. Married to the former Jane Anne Blumer, they are the parents of three children: Kyle, Trippy and Christa.

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Guard unit to collect for Easter Seal

The Kentucky Army National Guard will conduct its fourth annual Easter Seal campaign for crippled children during March and April, according to Colonel Edward H. Milburn, Frankfort, project chairman. The local National Guard unit will be collecting from the motoring public at the intersection of Eastern Avenue and Main Street, and at the intersection of West Main, Ky. 36 and Ky. 32, on March 12 and 13. Members of the unit will also participate, on the same days, in Owsingville and Flemingsburg. Volunteers of the Guard will be asking the motoring public to contribute to the 1975 Easter Seal. The Guardmen will be making collection points at normal traffic interruptions. Five of the major television stations scheduled to broadcast the 1975 Easter Seal campaign are WRTV-TV, Kentucky stations or the borders of Kentucky. The stations include WRTV-TV, Lexington, and WKYH-TV, Hazard. The 1974 Army National Guard Easter Seal campaign brought in a total of \$100,000. Colonel Milburn reported. Gifts to the campaign are used for direct services for disabled children and adults who come to Easter Seal. The campaign is a national effort. The centers are located at Lexington, Louisville, Corbin, Carrollton, Ashland, and Paducah.

Hospital Notes

Second of three convicted of bank robbery in Paris
Eugene E. Siler Jr., United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, has disclosed that Clarence Allen Black was convicted of armed robbery of the National Bank and Trust Company of Paris, which took place on Sept. 26, 1974. Clarence Allen Black was the second of three defendants to have been convicted regarding the robbery, the other defendant being Charles Michael Clark who was convicted on Feb. 17, 1975, in this court on the charge of aiding and abetting in the armed robbery of the Paris bank. The trial of the third defendant, Leroy Heron, is scheduled to take place in District Court at Lexington on April 9. ADMITTED: Leona Lettier, Donald Riggs, Elizabeth Clark, Robert Mitchell, George Jolly, Maggie Bowen, William Cook, Nancy Barber, Lloyd Earlywine, Nancy Mattox, Bessie Lettier, Carlisle. DISMISSED: Mary Crawford, Minnie Starn, Emma Walton, Lisa Davis, Karen Sue Salter, Okie Hutton, Elaine Hunter, Louise Watkins, Colleen Thompson, Clarine Shankland, Doris Lee Curtis, Eliza Lewis, Stacy Craig, Jean Wilson, Tammy Anderson, Rena Crawford, Alice Dodson, Faye Caswell and baby boy, Evelyn Anderson, Dovee Stone, Ruth Hunt, Nicholas Coffey, Robert Feback, Howard Allison Jr., Carlisle, Lillian Swartz, William Pokes, M. Oliver, Fred Sweezy, Edwin; Martha Campbell and baby girl, Millersburg.

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Nicholas stumbles in District Tourney; falls to Paris 53-26

By Jimmy Smith
Stalling tactics failed to produce their anticipated effect in Nicholas County game against Paris in the 37th District Tournament played in Nicholas County, Southside Ky. Nicholas County tried to equalize the advantage that Paris held in speed and quickness by playing a slow down, control type offense. "That was the wrong way to be playing with them and have a chance of winning," stated Nicholas County, Billy Keen Anderson after the game. This type play was justifiable in the way that coach Anderson stated, because earlier in the season when the Jackets and the Greyhounds clashed on the playing court, Nicholas County tried to run with the much swifter Paris team and received a sound 30 point thrashing. These tactics almost worked for the underdog Jackets as was indicated by the first quarter of play. The Nicholas County squad was playing very careful and waiting for only the lay up or a similar percentage shot. The coaching staff had them all putting it through the hoop. But the shots did not fall as easily as the Jackets had hoped they would, and Nicholas County hit only a miserable 18 percent from the free throw line. Steve Cartwright got the Jackets on top 4-0 early in the first quarter, with the four-court offense working to its perfection on the first try by the Jackets. But Paris came back and went to work on the boards taking advantage of their height advantage over the Nicholas County squad. The Nicholas County still began to cause a few flitters in some of Paris' players that resulted in some fouls by the Greyhounds while they were attempting steals. After the initial surprise of the Nicholas County game plan, Paris settled down to try to disrupt it from its intended course. They did this by hitting the defensive boards and taking the ball inside on the Jackets. With 3:30 left in the first period Nicholas County called a time out after a pair of quick Paris field goals put the Greyhounds in front, 6-2. Doug Darbro, the only senior on the Jacket squad, had a long period of Courtney when he pushed his shot through the hoop at the 1:20 mark. Then Durren Booth took advantage of a free throw attempt and cashed in for one more point. Paris then began to go inside for a couple of more points and sat on top of a 15-10 first quarter. Paris came out hot in the second quarter and boosted in five straight points. The Jackets, still in their stall

Nicholas County ancestor information being sought for Revolutionary War article for local history

By Clara Shaw
In preparing an article for the Nicholas County History, the Nicholas County citizens need the help of everyone who had an ancestor that lived in Nicholas county during a Revolutionary War period. Listed below are Nicholas counties who received pensions for their service in this war, but there were many others who came to Nicholas county after having served in the war and died. Before a pension was available or did not qualify to receive one. John Allison, John Allison, Edward Atkins, William Ballinger, Ambrose, Barnett, Richard Bishop, George Bryant, Samuel Jackson, James Jones, George Coughley, Robert Caldwell, Coleman Adams, John Cartwright, Jacob Jones, James Fitzpatrick, Henry Foster, John Geaghan, Richard Groveson, John Hopkins, John Henry, Robert Hopkins, Benjamin Edwards, William H. Layton, William Logan, Hugh McClintock, Thomas Morris, Nicholas Miller, Daniel News, Eason Ritchey, Steven Robertson, John Smith, Edward Stoker, Hanson Utter, James Wilson, Logan Logan, James Wilson, Mrs. Jack Cliney at the Carlisle Mercury office.

Help needed as soon as possible
We will appreciate your furnishing us any information you have about the above where did they serve, where did they live in Nicholas county and where they were buried, if known, as well as other interesting facts about them. If by your Revolutionary War ancestor is not listed above, but lived in Nicholas county, please send us all the information you have about this period. Either send the information to Miss Clara Shaw, 416 Kentucky Avenue, Whitesburg, Ky. 41858, or leave with Mrs. Jack Cliney at the Carlisle Mercury office.

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Sophomore forward, Steve Cartwright finds the opposition a little tougher than he might have expected in the Jacket's District Tournament loss to Paris—Smith photo

Arthur Samuel, Democrat, of Anchorage, Ky., announced last week at a News Conference in Louisville, that he is a candidate for the office of Attorney General. Samuel recently resigned as Counsel for the Kentucky Department of Labor, Frankfort, to make the race.

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