

Poster contest
winner named

Bradley Keith Hildreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hildreth of Paris was judged overall winner in Bourbon county in the James B. Claypool Conservation Poster Contest. A total of 67 posters were made by students in the county.

Bradley is a fifth grade student in the Center Hill Elementary School in Paris. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth Jr. of Nicholas county.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

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TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY: Automobiles, mobile homes, boats, commercial equipment & inventory, etc.

INTANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY: Stocks, bonds, accounts receivable, notes, & mortgages.

It is the responsibility of each taxpayer to report their property to the Property Valuation Administrator Office located on the 2nd floor of the Nicholas County Courthouse.

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Kentucky Reflections

by George Street Boone

The presidential season opens with the New Hampshire in February. A comment in a Journalism review observes that these primaries have become classic examples of events that are important mainly because everybody watches them rather than events that everybody watches because they are important.

Kentucky joined the states with the possibility of presidential primary in 1971 when the legislature passed House Bill 770. Our law requires a primary only if candidates wish to pay, but even if the aspirants do wish to participate the election consequences may well be minimal.

Under the new law the presidential primary will be held on the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May, the regular primary day.

The State Board of Elections is comprised of the Secretary of State and a representative from each of the two largest political parties. The representatives being selected by the Governor from lists of five names submitted by the Executive Committees of these parties. This Board is directed to nominate as presidential primary candidates all those generally advocated and nationally recognized as candidates for nomination by the political parties or the candidates. Other hopefuls may secure positions upon the ballot by filing their names, attested by 1000 qualified voters.

Persons nominated by the Board or by petition will be advised by the Secretary of State, who will supply them with a form to be completed by the candidates. Other hopefuls who are not nominated but who have filed a deposit of \$250 his name will be placed upon the ballot.

If the primary is held, the deposit of \$250 will be returned to each of those who are not nominated.

Homemakers meet Jan. 8

The Moorefield Homemakers met Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Joe Smart, with Mrs. Jimmy Conrad as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Joe Smart, president. Roll call was answered with "That I enjoyed my Christmas." Mrs. J.S. Wilson gave the devotional. Mrs. Everett Smith read the minutes. The hostess meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The lesson "Clothing Accessories" was given by Mrs. Brenda Lawrence. Each chairman gave their various reports. Mrs. W.J. Clark was in charge of the recreation. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Conrad. The annual auction followed.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. W.J. Clark with Mrs. Pauline Clark as co-hostess. A Valentine party will follow.

From my viewpoint, this state could stand one session of the legislature devoted to nothing but repealing laws that are outdated or useless.

The state might be better off if the legislature passed the budget bill and went home. There are, of course, some important house-keeping bills that must be passed, but about 1,200 to 1,500 bills will be introduced this session, and less than 400 will pass. That's what the records of past history show.

candidates who receive 7% or more of the votes cast. If he receives less, his deposit escheats to the Commonwealth to defray election expenses.

The statute provides that on the first ballot at the national convention the four candidates receiving the most popular votes divide Kentucky's electoral votes. The division is in proportion to those votes which that candidate received in the election if he or she received as much as 15% of that vote. If the candidate's vote was less than 15% of the total then the candidate receives no delegate vote. Those candidates who receive 15% or more of the total vote in the first round divide the delegate shares.

If the process sounds complicated, it's because it is.

After the mandatory allocations on the first ballot, delegates over to further obligation to the winners in the election select the delegates. This selection is by party procedure. A candidate who swept the primary and became entitled to all delegate votes on the first ballot may receive no votes upon the second ballot.

Criticism of the idea of a presidential primary has been voiced in Kentucky and there has been talk of an attempt to repeal the law. Wallace supporters have not been outspoken in their opposition so far.

Primaries such as those in New Hampshire may have served to knock out of candidates such as Edmund Muskie in 1972. They may serve to indicate which candidates are attractive to voters. The right to have delegates selected by the first ballot is substantially less than the right to have delegates selected by regular party process except perhaps to add impetus to a bandwagon.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10:00

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vice have sold their home at Myers Station and plan to change locations. So on above date and time we will sell the following:

Five lots, iron skillet with lid, ironstone meat plate, iron base stand and two kettles, iron jug, glass jars, some green glass jars, daisy churn, old bottles, metal bed and springs, some electric, lamp, dishes, kitchen utensils, calendar, portrait glass, pink pig and pulley, rusted plow, post hole digger, fence stretchers, tobacco sprayer, new automatic garage door opener, cultivators for Ford tractor, stack loader, used tires, some lawn furniture, wood storage building, wooden storage building, electric roaster, porch swing and rocker, Singer sewing machine, bed, other articles.

Sale to be held at their home on Myers Station Road.

OWNER: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vice
Fightmaster Real Estate Agency
Phone 289-2470 Carlisle, Ky.

BILLY R. HUNTER, Appraiser/Auctioneer

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 A.M.

107.62 Acre Farm, House & Lot, Machinery

Corner of Lower Jackstown & Ox Bow Roads

LOCATION: Simple as A-B-C to get there: A: Take Mayville Road out of Paris (U.S. Hwy. 60) for 3.1 miles. B: Turn right on Jackstown Road for 1/2 mile. C: You are there. Eleven miles from Paris; Six miles from Carlisle; seven miles from Millersburg.

TRACT 1: 107.62 ACRE FARM with 5,882 lb. Tobacco Base. Improvements consist of Tobacco Barn with shed and 1000 sq. ft. room; combination Stock and Tobacco Barn; Stock Barn; Metal Shop Building; double Crib. Good pond and above average fencing [some new]. Good horse site. Good grazing and raising farm.

TRACT 2: HOUSE AND 29 ACRE LOT with above convenient parking. Residence contains large Living Room-Kitchen combination, two bedrooms, full bath; Hardwood floors with Vinyl in Kitchen; wood-dryer hook-up, full oil heat, hot 3,000 gal. cistern. A 10' x 12' floored storage building. Was a store. Possibilities.

TERMS: 19% down on day of auction; balance with deed and full possession on or before March 15, 1976. Immediate landlord's possession. 19% Real Estate Taxes to be provided.

FAIRM MACHINERY

Immediately after the real estate auction, the following will be sold: 1972 4000 SU Ford Diesel Tractor with spin out wheels, power steering, 653 lbs.; 1976 3000 Ford Diesel Tractor with spin out wheels, power steering, 1135 lbs.; 1953 Farmall Super A with a 140 Kit and Cultivators; 273 New Holland hay baler; New Holland hay rake; Holland tobacco setter; 7" Burch tandem harrows and cylinder; 7" Bush Hog; Wagon; 2-1/2" Ford bottom plow; 90"-7" Ford mowing machine; post hole digger; Boomers; Seese-easy Seeder; Water Pump and Hose; Roastmaster Injection Pump-4 cyl.; Buckeye 1 coil striping room stove; tobacco sticks; tobacco presser; 3 rolls barbed wire fence; 2 Century elec. fence boxes; wood posts; 100 or more 6 1/2" new iron posts; air compressor; tire changer; fence stretchers; tobacco bed gaser; truck chains; cattle talon outfit; tank; 2 hydraulic hoer; cattle salter; Tody; AND MORE! TERMS: Cash.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., Jan. 31, 10 A.M.

Located on Buntin Farm on Concord Road, Nicholas Co.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE

As Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Jefferson plan to farm on a smaller scale next year, we will sell for them at Public Auction the following:

1971 5000 Ford tractor select-o-speed in perfect condition, 1965 Iram H-10 Boy 11260 115. Chain saw, 1950 Ford tractor, 1950 Dodge 4-ton truck with cattle racks, 1950 model Chevrolet dump truck, set 12" Ford plow, Fremam manure loader, New Holland tobacco setter, Case wheel type harrows, Massey Ferguson sub-soiler, Little Giant hay and corn elevator, 3-point hitch seeder, 3-point hitch tractor hood, 3 rubber tire wagons, trailer with 12" flat, 550 gal. water tank, Ford tractor hood, 3-point hitch field cultivator, 3 bog feeders.

FURNITURE

2-piece living room suite, 2 dietetic sets, dietetic table and 2 chairs, kitchen cabinet, antique dropleaf table, roll-away bed, book case, corner washstand, dresser, coffee table, 2 end tables, dishes, set of stainless pans, wall mirror, metal law chairs, many other items.

You will find this farm equipment in good condition and ready to use. Lunch will be served.

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