

Opinion

Local Bicentennial Reception

We read with much interest the Blue Licks Bicentennial plans in last week's Mercury.

Local organizations in the 10-county sponsoring area are being asked to participate in the first grand celebration of the Revolutionary War.

Nicholas county organizations should consider seriously participating in this Bicentennial event. A local Bicentennial Reception will be held on July 4 celebrating the publication of the History of Nicholas County which is the outgrowth of our county's 174 Bicentennial activities in which almost every single organization in Nicholas county participated. It is hoped that many will agree to help with this reception on July 4.

The Blue Licks celebration is the only other big event planned this Bicentennial year locally. Since the State is putting its emphasis this year on Blue Licks as it did Harrodsburg in 1974, and Booneborough in 1975—why do we have Blue Licks Bicentennial celebration?

We should include the other nine counties at Blue Licks in August as we did other communities with our 1974 celebration.

We proved then that we can do it, let's do it again. Let's show that we are proud of our 200 years of heritage. And, that we are proud to have Blue Licks Battlefield State Park as our neighbor.

Children's health important

It is extremely important that parents check with their physicians or the Nicholas County Health Department this summer to see if their children have had all their required immunizations.

Certain immunizations are required by state law before a child can be eligible to enroll in the first grade next year. If the child has had his childhood vaccines of measles, DPT and polio, he will still be required to take a DPT and polio booster.

Children who will be 12 during the school year, should be given the tetanus and diphtheria booster this summer.

Both first graders and 13-year-olds in the Nicholas County Health Department should be entering school next year. A polio clinic will hold every six weeks at the Nicholas County Health Department. The next one is scheduled May 19-19:30 at the health department.

It is important that the children get their health matters early. Don't wait until the hustle and bustle of school starts until you are required to take a DPT and polio booster.

Smallpox vaccines are no longer required unless a person plans to leave the United States.

'Citizens Alert' could help stop burglaries paper says

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher/Managing Editor, Mrs. Joseph H. Editor, Mrs. Betty Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Miss Dallis Sugg, Computer Operator.

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The Kentucky Press Association

NATIONAL NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER-1976

Carlisle
Nicholas County

What Canadian parent is going to believe his young soldier son when he comes home from service in Europe with a sticky discharge and tells him, "I fainted in the wrong direction."

A young soldier in a memo to his parents in West Germany, has issued orders on how to faint while on parade.

The soldier should turn his body 45 degrees to the right, squat down, roll cannon aimed at the brass section, so we checked out. Now it was half fainting-trained, we might have been off without killing more than half of our own company.

It got so we had to stand at rigid attention for only an hour, but the line and anyone who could lock his knees, solidly his vertebrae into solid concrete and blow sand, lies off his forehead by screwing his lower jaw forward in a breeze.

The few who faint were drummed out of the Corps. They were carried off like lepers and were never seen again. There was talk that remains stuck in the ground and that sergeant's mess but I never believed it. Maybe the GI mess.

Swooning in the American Army was introduced indirectly by Napoleon Bonaparte. The job he held for some 16 years was to lead the troops through marching at attention so long they ended up in Russia in a snowdrift. I am glad to see the Canadian forces too busy running back to take for

everything going on in their surroundings, this could be very effective toward stopping pilfering and other lawlessness here.

Many youngsters drive around through town each night simply as a pastime. This is well and good, if they enjoy this. But that seemingly water-gasoline driving around could suddenly bring a tremendous aid to police if they were to stop reporting any suspicious trouble" and report "looking for help" to the police.

We do not advocate deputizing CB radio operators. They are not trained policemen and to do this dangerous work. It is not necessary to have any official status, other than being observers pointing out suspicious conditions to the police via their CB radios.

If an organized Citizens' Alert, with planned patrols and training on how to recognize questionable activities at business or homes, could be initiated so much the better. But even line motorists cruising along our streets could become real crime stoppers if urged to watch for trouble and then report it promptly to the police.

It is a project that could be launched with little or no expense. The CB are already on the road in their cars chattering away about anything that comes to mind. If these "cars" (and eyes) could be channeled toward an awareness of police protection in our community, we think it would be most worthwhile utilization of citizens radio communication.

And, it could help stop the theft of CB radios from automobiles, something the CBers can readily relate to.

If we are willing to practice what we preach, we'll turn our CB radio to the designated channel and report all suspicious things to the police when such a project as Citizens' Alert is formed.

Thursday, May 6, 1976
The fire department was called Friday morning to the home of Mrs. Griffith, Ind.

DIED—Earl Jolly, 53, at his home in Cowan, April 24—Hickey Cray Fryman, eight-month-old son of Ernest Lee Barron C. Fryman of Paris, Route 3, Monday in Lexington.—Mr. Lee Mitchell, 46, Lexington, Tuesday.—Mrs. Elizabeth Booth Arnold, 97, Wilmore, Friday in Louisville.—Amy Beatrice Matton, 60, Thursday at her home in Paris.—Charles Albert Buchanan, 85, Bourbon county, Saturday in Lexington.—Mrs. Laura Peterson Marshall, 78, Sunday in Cynthia.

Public Relations Director
Seventh District PTA
323 Colony Blvd.
Lexington, Ky.

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THE RITES OF SPRING
20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, May 10, 1976
The incumbent board members, Cheryl Fugimaster, Henry Allen Palmer and Clay Dayton, were re-elected in last Saturday's school election.

The new two-story annex to the Carlisle Methodist Church is now complete. The brick veneer structure contains eight rooms which by the addition of folding doors can transform the building into 18 rooms.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court has appointed John M. Varner, Otto Caswell, J.W. Jacobs, J.D. Patton and Frank C. Henry to serve as a board of supervisors. Mr. Patton was named chairman.

Mr. J.W. Wignersworth of Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Letton, Carlisle, retired her teaching position in the Marshall School after 14 years experience.

BOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Evans, a son, May 8.—Twin son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hunt Jr. in Griffith, Ind.

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Thursday, May 7, 1976
The fire department was called Friday morning to the home of Mrs. Griffith, Ind.

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Friday, May 7-8
EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS WEEK

Russ Metz!
Canadians not first to give you 'F' for fainting on parade

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Eutil J. Neffinger
Sharon Alexander
Marge Wilson

Plant Diagnostic Center
Like human patients often need professional help to prevent and combat diseases. If plants on your farm or home grounds show signs of disease, and you don't know the cause, help is available through the Nicholas County Extension Office.

Bring a sample of the "sick" plant to the Extension Office, located in the basement of the Courthouse. If possible, include the entire plant—leaves and stems, roots and any flowers or seeds available.

Often, the cause of the problem can be determined locally. If not, the materials will be sent to the Plant Diagnostic Center at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

This laboratory center has been set up by the Department of Plant Pathology here to diagnose plant diseases and recommend treatment.

The Center, manned by plant pathologists John Hartman and Rich and Stuckey and tobacco specialist James Smiley, regular receives from throughout the state plant specimens that have been afflicted with disease.

Most "sick" plants are sent to the Center by County Extension Agents who have obtained them from concerned farmers and homeowners. Specialists at the Center request that you take diseased plants to the local Extension Office where they will be assigned the trouble, rather than sending them directly to the Center.

If you are longer, if you need to be grown—the Center will inform the agent of the diagnosis and will offer written recommendations for treatment at no charge to the plant owner.

According to the Center pathologists,

T.I. McCann on Elm Street where an overheated locomotive ran over and caused small damage.

The small lot at the western limits of Carlisle was sold at public auction by the Nicholas Fiscal Court Saturday afternoon to Omar A. Berry for \$800.

The WPA project of painting and cleaning the church house was completed Tuesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick of the Jackstown Road, a son, Friday, May 7.—Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Cantwell, 16, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital late last Wednesday afternoon following several weeks illness.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

Surprise, of surprises, purchasing is now making purchases of equipment as the budget year nears its end. But not at a rate newsmen used to expect in past years.

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Engineering and can be credited with four of the best of Engineers, those shovel-and-tin-bucket boys, who create dams and other disasters.

Even General Douglas MacArthur, who enjoyed having underlings faint over him, declared the Point was 40 years behind the times and tried to make the place a little more democratic while he was head honcho there.

But the only cadet, if we can survive the Beast Barracks and the spoon-feeding of textbook warfare in a monastic atmosphere, is the cadet who faints too often in the four years he is sentenced for can get on the reviewing stand and cheer out loud that faint in front of him. 46 degrees to the right, with inson pulled in tight. Hut!

American GI's must be the world's champion fainters. They'll wobble on parades, at short-arm inspections, getting shot at during their enlistment at the four-bar mark at the PX. But never by the book. Even if they could queue and cheer out loud that faint wouldn't have their compass on them and would fall at the wrong angle.

But I admire the Canadians if they can get their light-headed troops to fall in place without starting a domino chain.

It is a lot like the sign on the side of the mountain that says: "If you fall, look to the left. The view is better on that side."

Onward, upward.

Small game hunting seasons set

The State Fish and Wildlife Commission, meeting in Frankfort, set and made virtually no changes, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold L. Mitchell said today.

The squirrel season will open on the traditional third Saturday in August—Aug. 21—and continue through Oct. 31; roopen Nov. 18 and continue through Dec. 31. The season for taking rabbits, quail, grouse and furbers will open as usual on the third Thursday in November—Nov. 18—with the rabbit and furbers seasons continuing through Jan. 31 and quail and grouse hunting extending through Feb. 28. (All small game seasons, except trapping for furbers will be closed after September 15 and positions limits for squirrel remain at 4 and 12; for rabbit, also 4 and 12; quail, 10 and 20, and grouse, 4 and 8. There is no limit on the number of furbers which may be taken by trapping but raccoon hunters will be limited to a bag and possession limit of one per hunter, with no more than three raccoons per party of three or more hunters, during the shakedown season Oct. 21 through Nov. 17, and the same limits will apply during the "taking" season, Nov. 18 through Jan. 31, whether the raccoons are taken by gun or alive.

Seasons and limits on wildlife management areas and military reservations, which are closed after state regulations, will be announced at a later date.

In other action, the commission authorized expansion of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' hunter safety education program; set the statewide gun deer season for Dec. 4 through Dec. 8 and the statewide archery deer season for Oct. 1 through Nov. 14 and Dec. 18 through Dec. 31.

Also, the commission opened to grouse hunting in the Shenandoah National Park, Caldwell, Hopkins, Butler and all portions of Hardin, Shullitt and Meade lying outside of Fort Knox. These areas had previously been closed due to grouse research and experimental stocking programs which were conducted there.

Green Seed Company research division focuses on soybeans

The research and development division of Green Seed Company has for several years been working to develop new varieties of Soybeans which will expand and increase production. According to Willard (Buddy) Fryman, manager of the Cynthia plant, Green Seed Company recognized the need years ago the vital role of soybeans in supplying a large share of the protein needs of the world.

Fryman stated, "Green Seed will continue to invest in research and development and the versatility of the soybean make it an important contributor to our food supply, and that is essential that there be an increase in soybean production. But it must be profitable to the farmer, and we can't rely on added acreage to provide more production. Better varieties of soybean seeds must be produced so that there will be a greater yield per acre. Profit to the farmer comes from quality seeds."

Green Seed Company's soybean research specialist, Dr. Doo K. Kim, is working very closely with some of the top research agronomists in the country, included among these are Dr. Fred H. Bunting, University of Missouri, and Dr. Charles E. Caviness of the University of Arkansas.

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Fishing Contest
Zebco 600 Reel & Rod combination given for largest fish recorded in each species: Bluegill Bass Carp Crappie Catfish White Perch

Agree or not
Continued from page 2

Contest runs thru Sept. 1976. All fish are to be weighed at Wilson's Bait Shop.

Wilson's Bait Shop
113 E. North St. Phone 289-5772

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- * Earrings
- * Plates & Napkins
- * Scented Candles
- * Bracelet

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Buy any GE 6000 to 8000 BTU model and get a \$15 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.

Buy any GE 15,000 to 24,000 BTU model and get a \$25 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.

Buy any GE 27,000 to 32,000 BTU model and get a \$50 CASH REFUND direct from the GE Factory.

The Cash Refund you receive is based on the room air conditioner BTU capacity as shown in the table below:

5000 to 8500	\$10
6000 to 8000	\$15
8500 to 14,000	\$20
15,000 to 24,000	\$25
27,000 to 31,000	\$50

4000 BTU Carry Cools Not Included

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Nicholas County High School Home Economics classes have concluded the annual Play School for pre-school children which was conducted March 11 through April 3. The children are pictured above on graduation day Friday, April 30. First row, Mrs. Sowers, Collier Mathes, Josh Guthrie, Andy Anderson and Mark Allison. Second row, Dr. Mather, Amy Alicia Farah, Duany Mathis, Sara Blount and Chris Kanke. Not pictured are the first period Play School students, Phillip Chamberlin, Tish Hanson, Cynthia Fryman, Amy Hill, James Brumages, Kristie Carpenter, J. and M. Moll. Also not pictured are sixth period students, Stephanie Hing, Joe Hutton, Rachel Herrington, Shannon Robinson, Chad Mitchell and Rodney Hedger. The children met for one hour, three days a week in the Home Economics room. They were supervised by Home Economics students, as part of a study course. Teachers are Mrs. Martha Sue Taylor and Mrs. Bonnie Metcalfe.—Duncan photo

Play schoolers graduate
April 30