

# Opinion

## Farmers, consumers urged to study agriculture platform before voting

by George G. Stiles, state president National Farmers Organization

There is being an election year. Farmers and consumers both should study the agricultural plans in both the Republican and Democratic platforms.

For all practical purposes, most farm programs are already gone. The Agricultural Stabilization Service are now only "tokens" for what they once were and there is some thinking in Congress that the Soil Conservation Service, as such, should be abandoned.

We say that government is practically out of agriculture now, but it is actually out of it! How about the allotments on the amount of grain that can be shipped to foreign markets? Government controls these. How about imports of meat and, yes, dairy products also? Government arbitrarily controls each of these commodities.

We as citizens, the farmer and the consumer—should think just what could happen within the next 12 months. According to the USDA, crop reports this year, the United States will have the largest crop ever now. Now, we have this tremendous crop reports this year, the United States will have the largest crop ever now. Now, we have this tremendous crop reports this year, the United States will have the largest crop ever now.



## 20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 27, 1958  
The 10th annual Nicholas County Youth Fair will be held Friday and Saturday of this week with general exhibits being on display and judging to be completed by Friday noon, Daniel Clark, Fair president, stated.

## Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

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## Wagoner & Wilson tournament lost; but, local team has four other trophies

Six women's softball teams played last weekend in the Wagoner & Wilson Tournament held at the Nicholas County Recreation Park.

Although the local Wagoner & Wilson Women's Softball Team didn't win this time, they have won four trophies this season after competing in nine tournaments.

Winners last weekend are first, Springdale from Winchester; second, Green Valley Fillies of Little Rock; third, Patriots of Paris.

## Booth shines in 6-2 Beechwood upset Friday; Jackets defeat KSD Monday 47-20 at Danville

By Kay Conley

Damon Booth counted for all eight points in Nicholas County's 6-2 victory over Beechwood, at Beechwood Friday night.

Booth scooped up a Tiger fumble late in the first quarter, and ran it 46 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Tim Moreland's kick attempt for the extra point was no good. Nicholas County led 6-2 as the first quarter ended.

Defensive leaders were Cliff Shumate with 11 tackles, Damon Booth with 12, R.T. Massey with 10, Greg Lott with 11 and an intercepted pass, Anthony Williams with six and a recovered fumble. Cliff Thompson with six and an intercepted pass, and Dwayne Williams with six and a recovered fumble. Coach Pumphrey said, "The whole team played fabulously! Once we got ahead, we did not gambling."

Booth scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, Hamilton for 61 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good. This led the score 33-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Cliff Shumate's 15 yard run for a touchdown for Nicholas County early in the fourth quarter was nullified by a holding penalty and set the Jackets back 10 yards. But Shumate came right back with a 14 yard run for the first down, then passed to Allen Atkinson for 11 yards and another touchdown. Turning Wilson's kick for the extra point was good. The Colonels also had two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Allen Hodges ran 46 yards for a Colonel touchdown and K.S.D. scored again late in the fourth quarter. A 34 yard scoring run by Greg Wills and Wilson's kick for the extra point ended the scoring for the game, with Nicholas coming out on top 47-20.

Stunning upset

Nicholas County's junior stackball, Clifford Thompson, cuts upfield for a big gain in last Friday's stunning upset of Beechwood. The Bluejackets beat the fourth ranked K.S.A. team by a score of 62-34. Conley photo

## The face of nature

Most of the scientific types among us have been full of reassurances that the uncommonly large number of natural disasters which seem to be striking in various parts of the world this year are nothing to get concerned about. The earthquakes in Guatemala, China and the Philippines, they say, were merely two particularly destructive examples of thousands of tremors that shake the earth's crust every day. And there is

nothing new about volcanic eruptions, such as still threatens Guadalupe in the West Indies. And droughts and floods have been with us since the beginning of time.

All this is true, no doubt, but it is also becoming clear that nature has, this year in particular, turned her face against mankind on a truly historic scale. We will never know the exact number, probably, but the China earthquake may well have set an all-time record for lives lost in a single disaster. Much more serious in its longer range implications is the European drought. In England, all records have been broken for lack of rainfall. For some unknown reason the high pressure front that usually centers over the Azores and circulates moisture-laden air over northern Europe has drifted about 3,000 miles to the northeast, where it still stubbornly remains. Southern Europe is getting plentiful rainfall but the industrialized north—unprepared for the sudden change—is beginning to suffer enormously.

At least some climatologists are worrying that the earth may be undergoing an abrupt climatological change, such as occurred many times in the past. The U.S., for example, has experienced four warmer than normal winters in a row and drought conditions in the past summer. Some meteorologists see this as a sign of a new ice age.

## Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

has been happening should remind us that in the end man is still far from being the total master of his fate. Vast, unpredictable natural forces go on every second of every day, and we are all, in the end, at their mercy. We are all, in the end, at their mercy. We are all, in the end, at their mercy.

## Two to attend KHSPA meet

Nicholas County High School teacher Bob Lane and senior Jimmy Smith will attend the Kentucky High School Press Association meet in Lexington Saturday.

The one-day conference, held at the University of Kentucky, will cover all aspects of high school journalism.

## FHA group meets Sept. 15

Nicholas County P.H.A. officers had an executive committee meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Plans were made concerning the meeting in Danville High School on Saturday, Sept. 25 to attend the F.H.A. district meeting.

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## Russ Metz!

The three R's and three P's — primer, politeness, padding

Optimists are going to chuck and say "I told you so." The old way is the best. "That's when we went to school to get an education." It's funny, but in many places, schools have made the full circle. From being the total master of his fate, man is now being taught to be a victim.

most kids eat Big Macs. They also can't read music. Schools using the back-to-basics concept are offering children a no-nonsense, no-frills education are being swamped with enrollment. Parents are flocking to get their kids signed up.

The biggest reason I could never cope with the paddings this principal meted out was because he was left-handed. I handed him six years to defend against my Roper Award! Wouldn't this jeopardize the Aid-to-Dependent-Children status? I doubt that Washington is ready for back-to-basics education.

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