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Six champs

Nicholas county has six Champions in the Area Demonstration Contest, held April 21 at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. They are: Nancy Wessley, blue, Champion, dairy foods; Andy Judge, blue, animal science; Lee Walton, blue, other foods; Kathy Lynn, room chairman; Brenda McDonald, blue, Champion, junior clothes; Jackie Clinkenshard, blue, Champion, general; Lynn Judge, blue, Champion, arts and crafts; Tony Smith, blue, health; Martha Wessley, blue, Champion, home environment; Sandy McDonald, blue, senior clothing. Not pictured, Mickey Knapke, blue, Champion, breads.—Duncan photo

Grenadier Guards, Highland dancers featured in '77-78 Central Ky. Concert series

The regimental band of the Grenadier Guards and the Highland dancers, pipes and drums of the Scots Guards will be a spectacular event of the 1977-78 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The series, consisting of usual of eight musical attractions and four lectures, will be presented at Memorial Coliseum on the University of Kentucky campus, and the annual membership campaign, now in progress, will continue until May 31.

In addition to the British Guards, the series will include the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Thalia Polyphonic Choir; the Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra with Endre Balogh, noted American violinist, as guest soloist; Leonard Pennario, pianist; the Moscow Chorus; Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera soprano; the Alvin Ailey Dan-

cers, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, as well as the following lecturers: Alan Paton, authority and writer on Africa; Edith Newman, NBC newsmen and author; Russell Baker, New York Times columnist, and Ellen Beth Drew, news commentator and author.

The membership fee for the 12-program series will remain at \$12.50, with the charge for children under 14 years of age \$5. Children under five will not be admitted to any programs.

Memberships may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Burton Milward, 460 Andover Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502, or purchased at any First Security National Bank location in Lexington. Checks should be made payable to the Central Kentucky Concert Association or memberships may be charged to Bank Opera accounts.



ART FORMS

These are examples of art work which has been done by students of Miss Melaine Bateman, art teacher for Nicholas County Schools. They and more will be on display at Nicholas County Library for about two weeks.

The pillows pictured are stuffed paper "portrait pillows" done by third grade students. The ceramic sculpture and pottery shown is hand built on a potter's wheel, created by six thru 11th graders. Cardboard assemblies of very

Employees raise cancer funds

Over \$1,000 has been collected for the Cancer Fund by Blue Grass Industries and Blue Grass Knitting employees through the various projects which they have sponsored during April. Mrs. W.J. Alexander is chairman.

A car wash and flea market will be held Saturday, April 29, on the BGI parking lot. In case of rain, the flea market will be held Sunday. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

Bill Donovan, Nicholas County Cancer Chapter president, listed some of the other money-making projects at BGI as follows: penny per pound for meat weight; bake sale and candy sale in factory this week; Little Miss Cancer Contest winner to be announced this week; raffles through Saturday; road block in Nicholas and surrounding counties; dance, walk-a-thon; bowling; pay for strikes; sale of personnel for services.

BGI sponsored a golf tournament last Saturday; participated in the walk-a-thon; and donated money to the Cancer Fund.

Volunteer program for hospital

A volunteer program for the Nicholas County Hospital and nursing home is in the process of being organized. Mrs. W.R. Kingsolver has been hired as coordinator of this program.

The personnel of the two institutions will help identify the needs for volunteers in their areas of work and all persons in the community interested in helping as volunteers will have the opportunity for training and service in the areas in which they would like to give their time.

An organizational meeting of the hospital auxiliary will be held in May. Any organization or group who would like to hear more about this volunteer program may contact Mrs. Kingsolver.

Library closing on Wednesdays

Beginning Wednesday, May 4, the Nicholas County Library will be closed on Wednesdays during the months of May, June, July and August.



Familiar chant

"Who'll give me... is Earl Hamm's familiar cry, but this time it's for the American Cancer Society. He is auctioning Blue Grass Industries' president, Don Haney's services for a day to the highest bidder at lunch break Thursday, April 21. Several BGI personnel found themselves on the auction block to perform services for the highest bidder during lunch breaks. Or maybe they would be asked to go

Honors Day program

Nicholas County High School held its third annual honors day program last Thursday at the high school gym. The day marked the tenth anniversary of two NCHS students' deaths, Charles Fryman and Larry Boyd. The exercises were dedicated to their memory.

The Chamber of Commerce scholarship award was presented to Cindy McDonald by C. C. president, Paul Ramsey. This scholarship pays for two semesters tuition at the college of the recipient's choice.

Other awards included Kentucky Society of Engineers—Damon Booth, 1 Dare You—Vickie Wilson and Damon Booth; National Honor Society Scholarship—Mike Anderson; Yearbook—Jana Snapp, Lisa Earlywine, Jim Smith, Carol Chamberlin, Vickie Wilson, May Ann Harper, Missy Shearer, Greg Letcher, Ginger Myers, General Business—Hita Miller, Bookkeeping—Hita Miller; Science—Deanna Darrell.

Building—Pam Hopkins, Cheriultry; Vickie Wilson; English—Vickie Wilson, Alicia Sage, Ann Kingsolver, Wendell McKee; Jerry Craig; Speech—Jeff Smith; Band—Jim Caswell; National High School Award for Excellence—Vickie Wilson; Home Economics—Hita Miller; FFA—Paula Snapp; Betty Crocker Award—Lisa Earlywine.

Gainful Child Development—Shirley Lyons; Art—Linda Wilson, Glenda Ritchie, Kara Wagner; Geometry—Ann Kingsolver; Algebra II—Wendell McKee; General Math—Greg Willis; Analysis—Damon Booth; Agriculture—Jackie Alexander.

Library workers, office workers, and FFA degree winners were also recognized.

Blue Grass employee appreciation

Thursday, May 5, has been designated as Personnel Appreciation Day at the Blue Grass Industries and Blue Grass Knitting plant in Carlisle. That day, all personnel will enjoy a free lunch in the company dining room, as well as receive a personal appreciation gift.

On the same day, seven people will be honored in the Carlisle plant who have been with the company 15 years or more. In a plant-wide program that day, Donach, Haney, president, announces that a beautiful wrist watch and club blazer will be presented to the 11 new members of the Thresher Club by Wayne Shumate, chairman of the board, and Harry H. Wolf Jr., chief financial officer. Those being honored are: Elizabeth Berry, Norma Sue Bowles, Eva Louise Burton, Margaret Cox, Jane F. Chung, Linda Foxe Wallers, and Lorena Haney.

Also, on May 5, nine Thresher Club members will receive a gold blazer in recognition of completing 20 years of service, and they will tour all six Blue Grass operations. These honorees are: Gay H. Mass, Justina Fryman, Betty Tolliver, William Tolliver, Anna Hawkins, Rita Jane Hogg, Nancy Lyons, Ethel King, and Jessie Beatty.

In addition, eight people will be honored who have been with the company 25 years. They are: Wayne Shumate, Eugene Gannon, Mary E. Jones, Elizabeth Mastin, Margaret Ring, Agnes Terrell, Alenee Boots and Betty Howard.

In separate ceremonies during the week, four other new members of the Club will be initiated at Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana.

The 144 member organization will hold its annual banquet and business meeting at the Carrico Country Club on Thursday, May 5.

National Survival test May 1

The National Safety Council is sponsoring a National Survival Test on Television Channel 11 and 5 on Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Russell Bell, Nicholas County Civil Defense Director, said that every day, somewhere in the nation, people helplessly confront disaster. And, he added, within each disaster there are thousands of accidents which are preventable—if people know how to cope with them.

The program will show actual disasters and discuss what could be done to lessen the accidents and deaths.

The test to be given Sunday is printed in today's Mercury as a public service by Carlisle Manufacturing. It can be found on page 2.

Carolyn Dotson new economist for KU company

Carolyn Dotson of Carlisle has completed a period of training and is the new home economist for Kentucky Utilities Company in the Carlisle, Paris, Cynthiana, and Winchester areas.

Her duties are to assist residential customers in the wise use of electric energy.

Mrs. Dotson is a native of Campbell county and a graduate of Morehead State University. She received her degree in vocational home economics in 1970.

She is corresponding secretary for the Paris Business and Professional Women's Club and county crusade chairperson for the American Cancer Society in Nicholas county.

She and her husband, Teddy M. Dotson, have a daughter, Mary Susan, and reside at 221 North Street, Carlisle.



Completes Management Course

Doug Garrett of Garrett's Furniture Company recently completed an Institute on Retail Appliance Management, conducted at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. The three-week institute was sponsored by the

General Electric Company. Presenting the graduation certificate to Dr. John Milina, vice president for Administrative Affairs at WKU, and William Clemmens, vice president of General Electric. Of the 27 class members,

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