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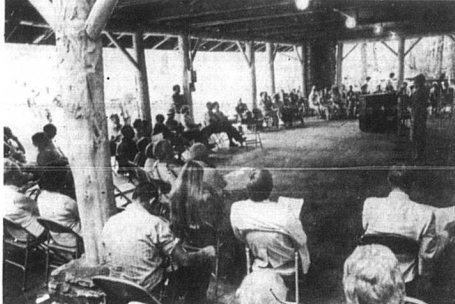
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Guest speaker

Congressman Carl Perkins was the guest speaker at the commemorative services of the Last Battle of the Revolution held at Blue Lick Battlefield State Park on Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. Dallas Sugg was master of ceremonies and sang leader for the afternoon festivities. Flowers were laid by the public on the mass grave of those who died in the battle, Aug. 19, 1782.—Jeff Smith photo



Two-day celebration

Mrs. Andrew Duke, Mayville, a member of the Blue Licks Commemorative Commission that sponsored the two-day Blue Licks celebration, reads the "Battle of Blue Licks" poem Sunday afternoon. Some of the cause trees scheduled on Saturday and Sunday were forced to be cancelled because of the high waters of the Licking River. Heavy rains fell all day Saturday.—Jeff Smith photo

School Board meeting

by Fay Campbell
The Nicholas County School Board met in special session Monday with four members present: William Hunter, Herbert Duncan, Chester Mattox and Fay Waggoner. Absent was William Dunger.
The following motions were passed unanimously:
—To employ Mrs. Cathy Hilderer as P.E. aide.
—Nichole Skidmore, 22, of Morehead, as second grade teacher.
—Edna Cobb, 66, of Lexington, as Remedial Math teacher.
—That students be allowed to miss 10 days for tobacco harvesting.
—To switch bus driver, Mrs. Mathes, to route 7 and employ Mrs. Mollie Biscoe on route 26.
—To send specifications for band uniforms to three companies for bids on 50-60 uniforms.
—To transfer Janette Goldgell from the cafeteria to the janitorial staff due to resignation of Willie Matten.
—To change next board meeting from Sept. 3 to Sept. 19 due to Labor Day holiday.

NET REP. TO BE HERE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Howard H. Osborn, a veterans counselor of the Department of Human Resources, will be at the courthouse Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents.

1483 students expected Monday as schools open

Over 1483 students are expected to enter both Nicholas County schools as they reopen Monday, Aug. 22, for the 1977-78 school year. Nicholas County Elementary students will start at 8:30 a.m. and Nicholas County High School students will report at 8:30 a.m. Both schools will be dismissed before lunch on Monday. School will begin all-day sessions on Tuesday.

New teacher orientation was held yesterday, and teacher in-service days are being held today and tomorrow before school opens Monday.

Kindergarten and first grade students are required to bring a medical exam, immunization and birth certificate to school on Monday unless those records are already at school through pre-registration. First graders must have a DHR booster before entering school. A TD booster is required of 14 year olds, according to a Health Department official. Twelve year olds do not need a booster anymore pursuant to a new recent regulation.

Buses will run on the routes as they did last year. Kindergarten will be taught in morning and afternoon sessions. Those attending morning sessions will ride the bus to school and will be picked up after lunch. Those attending afternoon sessions will be brought to school, lunch and ride the bus home after school.

Expected enrollments are 1022 at the elementary school, including 31 in Kindergarten, and 420 at the high school.

More than 114 children are expected to enter the first grade, according to Mrs. Veda Pumpfrey, Phase N Coordinator. The following first grade assignments will be confirmed or changed after testing by the school counselor for performance predictability and according to teacher load. Testing will be completed as early as possible. First-grade parents having questions may call Mrs. Pumpfrey at 399-0482.

Charles Wilson, principal, will talk briefly with parents in the cafeteria area after the registration period. He will answer any questions.

The first-grade assignments are: Carol Leavelle; Christy Alexander; Crystal Bowles; Julie Clark; Rebecca Crawford; Margaret Columbia; Rhonda Carran; Linda Eckler; Tracy Farrow; Tammy Ratliff; Christie Thornburg; Latonia Waggoner; Charlotte Warner; William Barker; Todd Busbell; Billy Coy; Perry Feaback; Michael Fuller; George Derrin; Russell Howard; Frank Johnson; Handy Jolly; Terry Jolly; Thelma Jolly; Chris Morris; James Pettit; Kirk Robinson; Michael Smith; Nathan Towles; Steven Watkins; Adam Wilcoxen; Dale Williams; Scott Zornes.

Viola Pumpfrey; Paula Auxier; Nicole Baker; Sarah Blount; Mary Dolson; Mary Aicha Farah; Michele Fryman; Shanna Hughes; Tina Immanuel; Gretchen Judge; Rebecca Jones; Tracey Liver; Lucinda Miller; Shannon Robinson; Jessica Towner; Melissa Seston; Mark Allison; Lew Anderson; Jamie George; Leslie Hardin; Joseph Hatton; Rodney Hodges; Chris Knapp; Darin Knappenburg; Casey Setters; John Snupp; John Waggoner.

Linda Simes; Paul Bellamy; David Brett; Frankie Brunley; Chris Bronaugh; Bobby Dawson; William Denton; John Earlywine; Jeff Howard; George Immanuel; Scott Lyons; Larry Mitchell; William Moore II; Darrin Morris; Michael Saunders; James Small; Chris Waggoner; Michael Warner; Steven Wiloughby; Kristie Carpenter; Karvel Coker; Alice Evans; Rebecca Feaback; Emma Fryman; Tara Heller; Jamie Kenney; Jaxtada Pollard; Stephanie Ring; Terry Riggs; Rebecca Stewart; Melissa Trenchey.

Juan Spickler; Patricia Alexander; Brenda Barber; Sandra Dally; Alicia Dean; Sherry Edwards; Betsy Fredrick; Cynthia Fryman; Rachel Herrington; Heather Hughes; Lisa Lutes; Eric Mathes; Tammy Morris; James Seston; Angela Seston; Allen Hecton; James Scott; Garland Paster; Jackie Gabriel; Jeff Glass; Mark Hutton; Jason Hunt; Ronnie Jolly; Chris McCarty; Bruce Ring; William Seston; Daniel Wells; Gary Vance.

Health Care Auxiliary to hear John Gabriel

John Gabriel, physical therapist at the Nicholas County Hospital will discuss ambulating and transfer techniques with members of the Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

All auxiliary members and anyone interested in joining the volunteer organization are urged to attend.

Foods company recalls butter

FRANKFORT—Health officials of the Department for Human Resources reported last Wednesday that Beatrice Foods Co., Louisville, has extended its recall of whipped butter. That recall originally was issued last weekend when (Staphylococcus aureus) staph contamination was reported to have caused about 70 illnesses in Illinois.

"As an added precaution to an earlier recall, all whipped butter produced by Beatrice Foods in Louisville—regardless of lot numbers or dates on cartons—should be returned to retailers or to the company," reported Dudley Connor, manager of DHR's milk control branch.

The recall was called for the return of only certain lots of whipped butter.

Connor further reported that Alabama and Tennessee have been added to the list of states suspected to have received recent shipments of whipped butter from Beatrice.

That brings to nine the number of states in the recall area. The others are Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and West Virginia.

Connor said his office has alerted state health officials and local health departments to the recall.

TWO WEEKS OVERSEAS 201st Eng. Bat. nominated to train in Germany

The 201st Engineering Battalion of the National Guard, which includes the Carlisle unit, has been nominated to train next summer in Germany.

The nomination has been approved by State Adjutant Gen. Richard Fryderyk.

The 201st will train for 17 days from Aug. 5-20 as its regular summer camp.

The 201st is the only battalion in the U.S. Fifth Army Region scheduled to train in Europe. The battalion has received the Heckford Trophy for the past two years. This award is presented to the top battalion in the Fifth Army Region, which comprises six states, on the basis of recruiting, maintenance, training practices, etc., which could be

the reason for the nomination.

PGJ Wayne Capps, Administrative Supply Technician at the local Army, said Monday that there are five officers and 154 enlisted men in the Carlisle-Cynthiana units of Company D of the 201st. Eight new enlistments are needed during August, and four of these have signed up so far.

PGJ Capps said that the Carlisle guards will move into the new Armory here the second week in September. Dedication ceremonies are expected to be arranged sometime in October or November, he said.

The Carlisle unit recently won the State Active Duty and Kentucky Commendation ribbons for work in the Piesville flood.

ONE OF GOV.'S 'GUESTS' Woman celebrates 80th birthday

DANVILLE—Mrs. Arrah Lee Seston, Carlisle, recently celebrated her 80th birthday in a very special way, as a "guest" of Gov. Julian M. Carroll for a performance of "Fire on the Mountain" at Danville's Pioneer Playhouse.

She and approximately 400 other senior citizens attended a special matinee set up just for older Kentuckians under the Governor's "Summer Stage for the Elderly" program.

This leisure enrichment program pays for reduced rate tickets at state supported summer theater productions.

Mrs. Seston thought it was "just wonderful" when she heard that the Governor allocated \$50,000 from his contingency fund to establish the summer stage program. "Just because I'm 80 doesn't mean I have to stop getting around," she adds. "Besides, I enjoy it! I was a nurse for 48 years—I'm used to being active." She has been a Pioneer Playhouse production before. There were 23 in her Nicholas county group at the performance.

Fannie Thomas was one of the 40 Mercer countians in the audience. It was her first visit to the playhouse and she, too, called the Governor's program "wonderful." Three other Mercer countians, Ed and Mary Payne and Leta



Happy birthday
Mrs. Arrah Lee Seston, Carlisle (left) receives congratulations on her 80th birthday from "Pony" and "Uncle Jessie" at Danville's Pioneer Playhouse. Mrs. Seston was one of 400 senior citizens attending the performance under Gov. Julian M. Carroll's "Summer Stage for the Elderly" program. Cast members Mary Helen Fisher and Michael Morrison say that the older people are a "good audience"—enthusiastic and appreciative of the performance and the opportunity to attend.

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