

Opinion

Here's your room for more scouts

A recent Mercury feature story on Boy Scout camping some 30 years ago in Nicholas County brought a question and a comment from a county reader last week.

The comment concerned his experience as a Boy Scout some 30 years ago and the question asked whether Nicholas County had any Boy Scouts now. As many of our readers know from seeing various news articles from time to time Nicholas County does have a healthy nucleus of both Boy and Girl Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Bobby Barnett and any boy in that age group who is interested in Scouting would do well to give a try.

The Boy Scouts trace their origins to England and their popularity to the Englishman named Lord Baden-Powell. Legend has it that Lord Baden-Powell was lost in a garden for many years by accident and offered his assistance. The lad led Lord Baden-Powell to his destination and refused a tip. Lord Baden-Powell gleaned some information about the Boy Scouts from his

young benefactor before the boy slipped back into the fog. The Englishman never discovered the young boy's name but his actions stand in mind and he would do much to further the cause of Scouting in his lifetime.

Kentucky has rich tradition in Boy Scouting. The first Scout troop in America is said to have been started in Burnside, Kentucky and another Scouting pioneer, Dan Beards, was a native of the Covington area. It is beyond the very word "scout" has a special meaning in Kentucky. They were the brave men who left the collective safety of the first Kentucky settlements 200 years ago and roamed the wilderness seeking information about game and enemies. Often traveling alone through the forest for many days they had to develop special skills for surviving in the wild. They were expected to function as well alone in the woods as in a team at the settlements. They were Kentucky's first scouts and many of them were men who boys throughout their life, wherever they were.

Today's Scouts learn a rich mixture

of traditional woodland skills along with new methods for getting along in the modern world. A Scout, like those of the past, is expected to be someone individually skilled in a number of categories as well as learn general rules of teamwork and discipline. They learn to recognize authority and the need for it, often in the form of overnight camping trips where it becomes apparent that teamwork and a strong leader can mean the difference between success and failure.

It can be said that no boy ever wanted his time in a Scout troop. Scouting was a tried and proven formula of several levels of achievement to reach his goals and it offers the chance to learn how to do it. We would urge any boy interested in learning about Scouting and himself to get in touch with the local Scout leaders. A phone call may give you an introduction into the world of Scouting, a world of successful men who were successful Scouts in their youth and a world of young men now learning the ways of men who were boys when they were through their life, wherever they were.

Today's Scouts learn a rich mixture

Memory Lane Curfew ordinance for City drafted; Parks school excavation work begins

Thursday, August 7, 1978
Georgetown College will award four local persons degrees at its summer school commencement on Aug. 15. They are: Mrs. Lucille W. Irvin, Mrs. Margaret C. Simons, Kathryn Jean Huron, Miss Kathryn Nicholl, and Jack W. Simpson.

At the meeting of the City Council Monday night, Mayor Bill Power proposed that a curfew ordinance be drafted and made effective in the city as soon as possible. The need for a curfew stems from a fight against teenagers Sunday night.

Mrs. George Dale, co-program chairman of the Nicholas County Homemakers, recently installed the club's new chairman Mrs. Gene Harding, citizenship, Mrs. J. A. Starnes, publicity, and Mrs. Warner Love, reading; and Mrs. George D. Scott, membership.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fredrickson, Aug. 1, 1st Parle. — To Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Joly, a son, Ronald Keith, Aug. 2. — To Mr. and Mrs. Arva James, a daughter, Pam Sheila, Aug. 2. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Kimes, a daughter, Beverly Ann, Aug. 2.

MARRIED — Miss Keith Van Bever, Lexington, to William Earl Wilson, Paris, Aug. 2 in Lexington.

DIED — Harry B. Long, 43, Paris, Thursday. — Simon Alan Caywood, 80, Sunday at the home of his son, Clarence Caywood in Elizaville. — Mrs. Angie Clark-Beard Wilson, 67, Moorefield, Monday. — Mrs. Katherine Taylor Littleville, Paris, Thursday in Paris.

Thursday, August 11, 1978
Excavation work for the new Parks Consolidated School on the Lower Jackson Pike has been started. Mrs. Ed Taylor, county school superintendent, announced Monday.

Horvitz Company of the 149th Infantry National Guard left Carlisle Sunday morning for Ft. Knox, for two open house Tuesday at the new quarters of Captain Grimes Caywood. The new gymnasium of the Headquarters School, costing approximately \$400,000, is nearly finished. Workmen are sanding the floor of the work on the courtyard last week was painted for the first time in several years.

City schools, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Pfanzagl, will be opened on Thursday, Sept. 6.

James Wilson, Paul Donovan, Franklin Bell, Lloyd Stephenson, Ben Pumphrey, Keith Hinchings, Marvin Davis, Walter Robinson, Joe Davis, Cecil Vice, John Hamilton, James Hamilton, Smith Gance, Harold Rogers, Glenn Bush, Scotty Gray, Warren Smith and Frank Lynn, all FFA members, left Tuesday morning for the annual organization tour of the state. They were accompanied by G. B. Leonard, CHS South-Hughes teacher.

MARRIED — Miss Mary Belle Jones and Leslie Sooby on Monday. — Mrs. L. Johnson and Edward Ligon of Mayfield on Sunday evening at Mayfield. — Miss Elizabeth H. Karner and Walter L. Plich of Lexington on Monday.

DIED — Mrs. Stella Wright, 45, of open house Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Springfield, Mo. — Mrs. Robert (Ellis) Barnett of Lexington last week. — Mrs. Alice H. Freeman, Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter in Lexington. — James A. Dinamore, 77, native of Carlisle at a Catholic home in Cincinnati on Wednesday.



Merrill Mitchell, sponsor. Second row (l-r) Merrill Mitchell, quiltmaster, Tony Smith, Doug Whalen, Glenn Sargent, Glenn Sargent, Tate Carter, Mrs. Melvin McKee, sponsor, Melvin McKee, sponsor.

Team I

Members of Carlisle Christian Church Bible Bowl Team No. 1 are from left to right: Wendell McKee, Cathy Mitchell, Melvin McKee, and Tate Carter.

Team II

Participants in the National Bible Bowl competition held in Oklahoma were Team No. 2 consisting of (l-r) Glenn Sargent, Tate Carter, Tony Smith and Doug Whalen.

CCC Bible Bowl
Participate in the Carlisle Christian Church Bible Bowl held in Oklahoma were (l-r) Front row: Wendell McKee, Cathy Mitchell, Terri Mitchell and Mrs. Melvin McKee.

Bible bowl teams compete nationally

Just as Kentucky's Wildcats participated in national competition at the NCAA, Carlisle Christian Church's Bible Bowl teams competed for national honors at the NACC.

Carlisle Team I and II entered the national Bible Bowl Tournament at the 1978 North American Christian Convention in Oklahoma City. Both teams won first place but were defeated in rounds two and three of double-elimination play. Carlisle was eliminated by the only known Kentucky team in the nation.

Participating were Wendell McKee, Cathy and Terri Mitchell, Mitch and Glenn Sargent, Tony Smith, Doug Whalen and Tate Carter. Team I was sponsored by Wendell McKee and Cathy Mitchell took a personal achievement test covering the 1978 Bible Bowl material of St. Paul's I and III John and Revelation. Their scores have not yet been received. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKee accompanied the teams to Oklahoma as sponsors. Mrs. Mitchell was national master in two rounds of the national competition.

The material for 1979 Bible Bowl competition will be the book of Exodus. Youth Bible tournaments will prepare the teams for the 1979 of North American Christian Convention in St. Louis.

An exhibition game will be played at

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Kentucky reflections / Snail darter issue

In the connectivity of our culture, it sometimes seems that the informed citizen the most truly endangered of species. How is it possible for any man or woman to be adequately informed to make wise decisions concerning what government programs should be undertaken? The recent Supreme Court decision halting the construction of the newly completed Tellico Dam in Tennessee has been a public target of any man or woman to be adequately informed to make wise decisions concerning what government programs should be undertaken? The recent Supreme Court decision halting the construction of the newly completed Tellico Dam in Tennessee has been a public target of any man or woman to be adequately informed to make wise decisions concerning what government programs should be undertaken?

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In the Public Trust

TAXPAYERS TAKE ACTION
Judging from the calls and letters the people I meet on the street, the same concerns that led voters in California to endorse Proposition 13 is alive and growing in Kentucky today.

money is going. Our office became the leader of the taxpayers' revolt in Kentucky over two years ago when I stood up and declared to my job as state auditor.

Letters

To the Carlisle Mercury
As I read the lovely tribute paid Paul Garrett in last week's Mercury, I was glad once again to live in the little town with the big heart that has among its populace citizens who care.

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Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
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Warren R. Fisher, Editor-Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; (Mrs.) Jamie Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher; (Mrs.) Brenda K. Phillips, Computer Operator.

Agree or not / Indian getting raw deal

Washington.
This country denied the Indian a right to live in the country that he had stolen from him.

man's ways, the white man's religion, the white man's customs... everything to make him forget the heritage of his people.

Another deflated balloon doesn't quite make it

The irony of the situation is that Congress is also considering measures that would nullify the last treaties we made with the American Indians.

There are some in Congress who want to take the mineral rights away from the Indians under the land we gave them. There are also other measures that would take away his rights to govern himself on his reservations.

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Mercury vapors
by Warren R. Fisher

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Insulation guides made effective

New insulation standards for housing rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be put into effect, county supervisor, James A. Letcher announced recently.

The Indiana's new claim that the Senate approved by a 94-2 vote exemptions to the law that recently halted construction of the \$119 million Tellico dam and reservoir in Tennessee to protect the small darter.

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Agree or not /

Continued from page 2
thousands of Indians have been sterilized without their consent to stop propagation of their race and tribes.

Some want to take away from the Indian his right to govern his people on reservations allotted to them. Yet, we still don't let some of them vote, and we don't allow them to tax business on their reservations. This right is reserved for the states and counties where the reservations are located.

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