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Bill Lucas at Marietta

Bill Lucas, son of William and Mary Ellen Pumpfrey Lucas, a 1978 graduate of Corner Senior High School, works eagerly in the Speech and Drama Department as a sophomore at Marietta College...

Billy was active in Speech and Drama at Corner. In his senior year, he had a major role in the musical, "Yankee Doodle"...

Billy has also come to Corner as a guest speaker for Theater Arts, giving demonstrations on stage make-up.

On display

Col. George Chinn, deputy director of the Kentucky Historical Society, stands beside the Williams machine gun, on display in the Kentucky Military History Museum.

Kentucky Afield

The reports from several lakes around Kentucky show that anglers are beginning to catch white bass at night. This indicates that at these lakes, and probably at others, most of the whites have completed their spawning runs...

If this strange spring weather kept you from fishing the white bass runs and if you don't mind losing a little sleep, you might try night fishing this spring or summer.

The basic techniques of night fishing are simple. Anchor the boat securely at the bow and the stern to hold it in place, shine the rays of a lantern or an electric light from a 15-watt battery into the water, bait several lines with minnows and wait.

The first creatures to be attracted to the light are several species of plankton. If you look closely into clear water, you can see these tiny organisms as they gather under the lights.

Most night fishermen get on the lake before daylight and plan on staying out until daylight the next morning. The most productive spots are generally along steep, vertical banks that drop off quickly into deep waters.

Don't make the common mistake of fishing until about 11 p.m., then deciding to go in and watch the late movie on t.v. The most action takes place well after midnight and an ideal time can be just at the first light of dawn.

To find the correct depth to fish, lower the baited hook to the bottom and slowly reel it back up. When a fish hits, count the number of turns the reel handle it takes to land him, and this will give you a good idea of how far down the whites are schooling.

If you have anchored over an area containing submerged brush, you'll probably catch crappie as well as (or instead of) white bass. And in several lakes, such as Herrington, Barren or Cumberland, don't be surprised if you tie into a rockfish while night fishing.

Besides lights and fishing gear, be sure to take along a jacket and plenty of coffee - it can get pretty cold and sleepy out on the lake, even in the middle of the summer.

Night fishing will remain productive through the summer months and well into the fall. Particularly in July and August, fishing at night is an excellent way to avoid the crowds who are boaters and other fishermen who are out in force every weekend.



Eat. Drink. And be wary.

We're not going to suggest that people stop drinking. But let's face it. Drinking too much, like eating too much, is bad for your health.

Here are some tips for sensible drinking. Eat something first to slow alcoholic absorption. Dilute high proof drinks with water or fruit juice to slow the rush to the brain.

Remember, moderation in food and drink will help you lead a longer, healthier life. Staying healthy is the best kind of health care - and the least expensive.

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Farm and Home

Nicholas County Extension Agents

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The wet weather the past few weeks around the farms. Corn planting has come to a standstill due to the wet weather, and with better normal temperatures, we can expect early corn crops.

Cutworms and army worms can be expected to hurt corn plants in emergency until they reach a height of about 18 inches. Damage that will reduce crop yield will occur during this period of time.

Fields are more likely to be damaged by cutworms if they have one or more of these characteristics: history of cutworms on previous crop, surface litter; fair to poor drainage; overflow land; if corn is planted later than normal; and winter annual prior to tillage.

Larva damage to plants begins with leaf feeding; and as worms get larger, they begin cutting plants. Black cutworms remain active until fall. However, most damage will be incurred during early plant development until it has reached a height of about 24 inches.

Damage from feeding can be observed in the whorl. If infestations are extremely severe, the bud of the plant may be destroyed. Economically, the damage would have to be 50% or more of the plants in the field. Damage of plants would have to show 50% or more defoliation and if treatment is to be extremely effective spraying should be done when larvae are 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch in length.

Tobacco beds need to be checked frequently for slugs, cutworms and flea beetles. If insecticides are to be applied, you should avoid mixing them in with bluestone lime mixtures.

For best results, remove tobacco cans before applying chemical treatments and work them in immediately. This needs to be done at least two weeks prior to setting.

Many farmers having alfalfa stands have observed alfalfa weevil increasing rapidly. If alfalfa is nearing a harvesting stage, you may wish to cut it for hay instead of spraying it and having to wait approximately two weeks before you can cut it for hay.

Weather conditions may also help determine your course of action. If sufficient time is not available to get it cured properly, go ahead and spray. If you do cut the field, watch the regrowth for signs of weevil feeding. You may need to spray the stubble.

Time will soon be here for tobacco weevil control to be selected for use on this year's crop. Four tobacco beetleicides are registered and recommended for use in Kentucky for 1978. These are Balan, Tiltam, Ende and new for this year is Paarlax.

Balan, Paarlax, and Tiltam must be applied as a pre-plant and incorporated into the soil. Ende can be applied as either a pre-plant incorporated, pre-emergence, post-transplant or lay by of these four materials, Tiltam is most critical on getting it incorporated immediately. Tiltam is highly volatile and will evaporate soon after it is

applied on soil unless it is lightly drenched. With evaporation, weed control is and less susceptibility of tobacco damage, weed control is somewhat sacrificed.

All of these materials need to be applied at the rates recommended on the label. If anyone has problems with plant beds or after the tobacco is set in the field, the Extension Department provides a service to analyze the plants and soil to help determine if a problem exists at no cost to the farmer.

Keep a close eye on the crop. If a problem does occur, contact the extension office immediately.

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