

SHORT ROWS

By Neely Shockelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Judging from the difficulty levels that ensued to Adams and in the mythical forest of Troy from meddling with the apple, this much is true: Fruit has played an important role in human history and from the first had considerable influence upon human destiny. Directly or indirectly it led to such things as the expansion of our first citizens from the Garden of Eden, helped bring on the Trojan War, and led Sir Isaac Newton to discover the law which governs us in the universe. Solomon sang of it being "sweet to (his) taste" and down through the generations since poets and other writers, inspired by its seeming magic, have immortalized it in verse and story.

Horticulturalists are in general agreement that the apple is indigenous to the Caucasus Mountain area of southwestern Asia and has been cultivated since most ancient times. At least there is archaeological evidence to show that the prehistoric lake-dwellers of Switzerland grew and ate this fruit.

The Romans used Caesar as given credit for introducing the apple into Britain when they took over that island some 2,000 years ago. The Spanish first brought it to America but had no luck in establishing it in the southern part of the country where it dominated. An apple tree, horticulturalists say, requires around 900 to 1,000 hours of temperatures below 45 degrees to store up sufficient energy to explode its buds in the spring. Temperatures such as these for such duration do not exist in the South. When the Puritans tried to grow the fruit in New England they succeeded where the Spaniards failed. When an apple tree in a fall bloom, it is a most beautiful sight and a delight to the senses of those who love the picturesque. Aside from the fact that horticulturalists have developed the fruit to such lushness and excellence as to all but become us to the doing of the gates of Paradise, it has also served other useful purposes. Until recent times residential owners in cultivating areas of Appalachia produced an excellent, fast-growing dye for dyeing wool and linen from apricot bark. Then, its tough, grained wood was used for making wood carvers and makers of tool handles. The apple could very well qualify as America's favorite fruit. Some authorities say it is the most valuable fruit of all the world. Certainly it is the commonest, one of the oldest, and most profitable fruit of the temperate zone. Some authorities say it is indeed, as Lord Byron wrote, "the most useful of all the human woes." Such woes were occasioned by Adam and Eve's original taste brought death into the world when they ate of this historic fruit in the Garden of Eden.

Blake home damaged by fire

The Nicholas County Fire and Rescue Squad made their first run of September 18 to the home of Julie Blake on the old Lake Hill. The fire was reported at 7:15 a.m. It was caused by a fire in the chimney.

Straw honored

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Straw retired from the Extension Service and started a private ornamental nursery, which he now owns and operates. He specializes in the production of ornamental trees and shrubs, and the discovery and introduction which is patented. The nursery has sold about 2,000 trees in 40 states. Straw has received state, regional and national recognition in nursery men's associations. Plantings of Arborvitae have been made in the capital grounds in Washington, D.C. and at Frankfurt, and at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Plantings have spread to the big walls of the main road, located about one mile from the structure. Damage was estimated at approximately \$2,000.

Site survey

Continued from page 1
In early October, Polsgrove and Ms. Wells will present a discussion of the survey project to the Nicholas County Historical Society and answer any questions about the survey. The survey team locates and identifies sites with the aid of U.S.G.S. topographic maps and local informants. Each site is mapped, photographed and documented by the survey team, with special emphasis placed on county traditions and history related by local people. The historic and present names of the sites; the names of the architect and builder; the date of construction; an architectural description; and all significant historical information are recorded on the survey form. Sites, structures, buildings and objects that have significance in national, state, and local history, architecture, or culture will be identified in the survey effort. The sites must also possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, or feeling. They should also have an association with events that have made a contribution to the broad patterns of our history, or the lives of persons significant in our past, or a distinctive characteristic of a type, period, or method of design or construction, or a distinguishable entity or district whose components may lack individual distinction. Houses, commercial and institutional buildings, barns, smokehouses, springhouses, cribs, mills, carriage houses, churches, schools, bridges, and historic and archaeological sites are among the properties eligible for inclusion on the survey.

Kentuckians satisfied?

Most of 11,812 Kentuckians responding to a mail survey developed by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's sociology department report satisfaction with their government. However, many also express a lack of confidence in their community and job opportunities and road conditions.

Designed to give community decision makers accurate information about conditions as they may plan better for the future. "The purpose of the report is to stimulate thought and discussion concerning the problems and needs of Kentuckians," he explained. Questionnaires were mailed to residents selected at random from the rolls of registered voters in all 120 counties. With intelligible respondents removed from the sample, there were 15,940 potential respondents left.

On the average, satisfaction with elementary or grade schools, at 63 percent, is higher than satisfaction with any other services. But the level varies about the state by as much as 30 percent. Feelings about the quality of fire and police protection and police protection; highways, streets and roads; job opportunities and government officials.

On the eighth factor, level of confidence in government officials, an average of 53 percent of the Kentuckians surveyed expressed satisfaction. The survey report lists each county and gives the percent of respondents expressing satisfaction under each category. It notes, "Each county has areas of strength and other areas which need improvement if levels of satisfaction are to be raised."

Moorefield woman has 47 'children'

Many people will remember former Nicholas County resident Miriam Curry as a woman who had no children. She now has 47, all boys.

Mrs. Curry called Nicholas County "home" for 27 years before leaving the area early this year to enroll as a student at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Kentucky. After two terms as a student at the United Methodist College in the South Central part of the state, she now finds herself both a student and a staff person. Her title is Men's Residence Hall Director but to the 47 students in her care she is "mother." They come from Kentucky, from far away states of New Jersey and Illinois, and from even farther away countries, Thailand and Palestine. She is attending college on the G.I. Bill. Her husband, the late Raymond R. Curry, served 21 years in the army before he retired on disability and they came to reside at their home in Moorefield.

Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre
AT 8:15 FRI., SAT., - SUN.
The Warriors
AT 9:50
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

WHO WAS THAT LADY?
A young servant girl in Manhattan was a genuine patriot who wanted to serve in the Continental Army during the Revolution. In 1782, the disguised hero was enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment using the name Robert Shurtliff. Eighteen months later when she was wounded near Tarrytown, New York, her gender was discovered and she was discharged. She was the first woman to serve as a soldier in the American armed forces, and General Henry Knox granted her a pension in 1783. Who was that lady? — Deborah Sampson

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The one to call for all your family insurance needs.

MIDWAY Drive In Theatre
Cynthiana, Ky.
Thursday Only-Adm. 1st Play Bingo After Movie
"Day of the Dolphins" PG Cash Prizes
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

FROM THE DEPTHS
I can get the bottoms out of your house. And the ants, cockroaches, spider or mice. And keep them out. I can get any pest out of your house (except maybe your in-laws).
I'm Bob Davis, the Carlisle Termite Man. Call me collect—LEXINGTON 252-8484

TERMINIX
Termite of Lexington

ADULTS 1.75 PLUS "Star Crash" Rated PG

Saltwell

Mrs. Luan Wilson, Louisville spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lett, Cincinnati, Ohio spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Jeff Hahnman, Columbus, Ohio, and Howard Livingston spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Livingston and family. Mrs. Allie Clackebard and Mrs. Cecil Shroff visited Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCord and sons of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Jeff, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifton Riggs, Mrs. Allen Flora and children Jonathan, Stephanie and Christy spent Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Boy Snapp entered Nicholas County Hospital on Wednesday night for treatment and was able to return home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and Eddie visited him on Sunday and during the week. Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney also visited him on Sunday along with Mrs. Stapp. Several nights with Miss Halley Griffin and Mrs. Gladys Bobb, Carlisle during Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady enjoyed the Canarigo Horses on Saturday night in which Carroll Doyle was the judge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mr. Jim Martin and family, Paris on Saturday night. Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gauce died with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gauce and Norma on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Tufts and Curtis Tuft are spending a few days at their camp here. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Wilson and children Jeff and Luan Wilson all of Louisville, honoring the birthday of Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Lulu Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Arnold Mattox at the United Commercial Travelers Fish Fry at Stillins Park in Lexington. There were 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Fryman and Dale and Kathy, Odellville the past week. The Headquarters United Methodist team will meet this Thursday night Sept. 20 at 7:30. Rev. Tommy Fryman will be

speaker for the men and pot-luck supper will be served as usual. Miss Zella Hoover spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingston. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Mary Will Florence who is a patient in Bourbon County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and guest Mrs. Gladys Kenney on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fryman and Mrs. Ellie Hichte attended Church at Clintonville on Sunday where Rev. Delores Melvin of Greenup returned to serve. They were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebeubert Davis and some also of Clintonville honoring the 60th birthday of Mrs. Effie Ritchie and 57th birthday of Mr. Fryman.

THE CARING CORNER
"The prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up." James 5:15
The prayer might have been better: "I can get the bottoms out of your house..."
I can get the bottoms out of your house. And the ants, cockroaches, spider or mice. And keep them out. I can get any pest out of your house (except maybe your in-laws).
I'm Bob Davis, the Carlisle Termite Man. Call me collect—LEXINGTON 252-8484

22 from here enroll at MCC

Twenty-two Nicholas County residents are included in the enrollment figures of students at Mayville Community College for the fall term which has resulted in all time high of 470 students. Of these, 20 are attending full-time and 218 are pursuing class time work on a part-time basis. This figure of 470 surpasses the previous high of 386 students enrolled in 1977. A factor which has helped to boost this fall enrollment has been the expansion of off-campus classes. At the request of those in counties neighboring Nicholas, four classes are being taught away from the college this semester. Freshman Composition classes are being held at Tolleboro High School and Fleming County High School. Adult Psychology and Health Education Principles, a special course in Mental Health and Tools is being taught at Browning Mtg. Div. of Emerson Electric Company for workers there. The college will continue to seek ways to provide ever expanding educational opportunities for area residents. By opportunities for area residents, by law, the college is not allowed to limit the offering of off-campus classes, but may respond to requests from interested organizations. A report of enrollment in Community Service courses and Morehead State University graduate courses offered at the MCC campus are available upon request.

Dudley completes bank course

Andy C. Dudley of the First National Bank of Carlisle was among those attending the 30th annual session of the Graduate School of Banking at University of Wisconsin-Madison Aug. 12-25. The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations from 16 Midwestern states. About 1,600 bankers were enrolled this year from 42 states, Puerto Rico and Honduras. To be listed as a graduate of the school, a banker must attend three of the annual two-week sessions at UW-Madison and satisfactorily complete extension problems between the sessions. A faculty of more than 160 instructors this year included bankers specializing in a number of fields, as well as lawyers, business executives, economists and college professors. Herbert V. Prochow, former president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is director of the school.

When you think of pests, think of me.
I can get the bottoms out of your house. And the ants, cockroaches, spider or mice. And keep them out. I can get any pest out of your house (except maybe your in-laws).
I'm Bob Davis, the Carlisle Termite Man. Call me collect—LEXINGTON 252-8484

TERMINIX
Termite of Lexington

IGA GROCERY
The Woodhaven Collection
This week's feature is the CUP!
Breads 1.19 lb. Legs 1.09 lb. Thighs 99¢ lb.
Spare Ribs lb. 1.39
Bologna lb. 1.19
Smoked Jowl lb. 89¢
Smoked Sausage lb. 1.89
H & G Whiting lb. 59¢
Beef Patties 14¢
Boneless White Turkey 1.79

IGA GROCERY
Hamburger Burgers 2/89¢
Pot Pies 8 oz. 3/89¢
Frozen Dinners 12 oz. 59¢
Orange Drink 64 oz. 79¢
Ballard Biscuits 6 pack 99¢

SUR PRIZE BUY
8 oz. Tubers 2/79¢
Margarine 2 lb. box
BANQUET Fried Chicken 12¢
Fruit Cobbler 11¢
BREMNER Jumbo Pies 12 oz. 65¢
Solid-Air-Freshener 49¢
Bleach gallon 69¢

PRODUCE
Cherry Tomatoes per 49¢
California Celery bunch 49¢
Cauliflower head 89¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 69¢
Delicious Apples Red to Golden 3 lb. bag 89¢