

25 from Nicholas enrolled at UK

The University of Kentucky reports that 25 students from Nicholas County enrolled in the University's college and graduate schools for the fall semester of 1979.

Students, their class and college, are: James Daniel Anderson, junior, L.E.; Michael John Anderson, junior, pharmacy; Barbara S. Bentley, junior, nursing; Oliver Veach Berry, freshman, L.E.; Proctor Wood Brier, senior, business and economics; Gary B. Brudersall, graduate school; Justin H. Holligan, graduate school; James Lindsey Caswell, junior, arts and sciences; Michael Merford Cochran, graduate; Susan Courtney Darrell, L.E.; Bonnie Lou Gates, junior, communications; Kevin J. Gilliam, freshman, agriculture; Ricky Darrell Hicks, freshman, evening school; Carolyn Bradley Hillier, L.E.; Sarah Elizabeth Hughes, junior, agriculture; Michael Jodis, graduate.

John Edward Peters, junior, arts and sciences; Nancy Karen Rayner, sophomore, business and economics; David Reynolds Ritchie, junior, education; Sue Wilcox Ritchie, L.E.; Malinda Ann Robinson, graduate school; J. H. Thompson, Senior, fourth year, medicine; John K. Soper, senior, evening school; Robert James Tost, senior, arts and sciences and Vickie H. Wilson, junior, arts and sciences.

Kelley completes training at Ft. Knox armor school

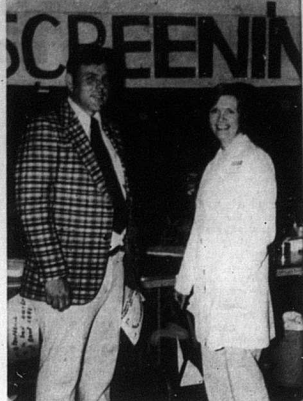
FORT KNOX, KY. — Pvt. Garland K. Kelley, son of Mrs. Carolyn Bowles, Route 4, Carlisle, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 15-week period.

The armor reconnaissance specialist course consists of weapons training, training as an armor reconnaissance specialist, maintenance and demolition, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, and artillery adjustments.

Health education

The Nicholas County Health Center has been working closely with the Nicholas County School System to emphasize health, education in the lower grades. Part of the program was the Health Fair held in October which was followed by a dental clinic. Lee Rose, R.N. (right), coordinator of the Nicholas County Health Center and Gerald Hammons, Nicholas County Elementary principal combine their efforts to make the health education clinics a success. — Photo submitted.



School health program cited

It all began with the Health Fair on October 1st, jointly sponsored by the Nicholas County School System and the Nicholas County Department of Health. The Health Fair was a success. The attendees included more than 1,200 students, teachers, and parents, the event was considered a successful kick-off in the interest of health education.

Subsequent activities included an intensive workshop given by Wedco's Division of Dental Programs for the teachers of the Nicholas County School System. The morning long session on October 16 included material on supplemental nutrition education resources and aspects of current dental health education.

A timely note of encouragement for the efforts of these two groups came

with the recent National Preventive Dentistry Award the Dental Branch of the Kentucky State Department of Human Resources received for its state-wide effort in the Fluoride Molarine Program. The participation in this program by the Nicholas County Schools is particularly noteworthy due to the latest figures indicating successful outreach and participation of over 90% of the children in the county between Kindergarten and the 6th grade.

The most grand grass in the world is Bermuda grass.

Title I workshop

A workshop to show parents ways in which they can help their children at home to develop basic reading and math skills was held recently at the Nicholas County Elementary School by the Title I program. In the photo above teachers Margaret Davis and Suzanne Davis work with parents to show them ways in which reading skills can be improved. — Photo submitted.

Report claims worn-out highways cost each state driver \$84 yearly

Badly worn roads cost the average Kentucky motorist an extra \$84 a year in wasted fuel, excessive tire wear and extra vehicle repairs, said a study released last week.

The typical Kentucky driver travels some 2,500 miles a year on bumpy, broken pavement, inflating annual statewide vehicle operating costs by \$187 million, according to the Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C.

Wanted fuel accounts for the largest percentage of the overall loss. TRIP said the average Kentucky driver wastes some 60 gallons of gas per year, amounting to \$118.5 million statewide. Drivers use up two-thirds more fuel when stopping or slowing to pass safely over rough, rutted pavement before reaching a speed, the study said.

TRIP reported that the state's drivers logged roughly 51 billion vehicle miles on worn roads at a cost of \$67.3 million. Had these roads been up to standards, that travel would have cost only \$49.4 million, or an average saving of \$84 for each of the state's 1.39 million drivers, the agency estimated.

"Because of lightning gas prices, stalling and idling, the study said, states and municipalities need to concentrate immediately on upgrading substandard roads that waste fuel and inflate vehicle operating costs," said William T. Crowe, who released the report.

Crowe is a member of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, which requested the TRIP study. TRIP is a research and information industry sponsored by the highway industry.

The research and information found: — Nearly 30 percent of all paved primary roads in Kentucky are deficient by national engineering standards. An estimated 1,607 miles are rated "fair" and 602 miles are rated "poor." Both are substandard categories.

— It costs Kentucky drivers an average of 13 cents more per mile to drive on "fair" and "poor" roads than to drive on "very good" roads.

Driving costs are further increased by traffic congestion, narrow lanes, antiquated bridges and accidents — all related to deficient roads. However, those additional costs were not part of the TRIP study.

"If all Kentucky roads were up to standard, the state's drivers could save \$167.5 million in driving costs."

"We're not talking about unpaved back roads," said Crowe, "but about Kentucky's primary and secondary road agencies, which have managed to achieve the best road maintenance possible within extremely limited budgets." TRIP said.

"TRIP recommended a 10-year, \$24.6 million annual road renewal program to bring Kentucky's roads up to

Pool getting less burley

By Bennett Beach

Only a few selling days should bring the windup of the 1979 burley crop but the auctions resumed this past Monday. Despite slow deliveries before Christmas, the market was able to dispose of an estimated two-thirds of the crop in 18 days of sales, and those were mostly shorted selling sessions.

During the two weeks holiday shutdown, and with needed wet weather, buyers were hoping for full warehouse floors when sales resumed.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has had its highest receipts in many years, taking under loan less than one percent of the offering to Lexington, voted to ask there were no pool consignments.

Season's receipts total 728,767 pounds placed under loan, in the report for the week ending Dec. 21, by Alvin H. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer of the Burley Association. Last year for the period the total had reached 18,992,360 pounds.

Virginia Beach, Va., has the largest pleasure beach in the world — 28 miles of beach front on the Atlantic and 18 miles of ocean frontage.

national marketing quota are invited by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. These should be mailed before Jan. 17 to Director, price support and loan division USDA-APCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20011.

In addition, a meeting to discuss the 1980 crop quota will be held early in January at Lexington, the time and place to be announced later.

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with the recent National Preventive Dentistry Award the Dental Branch of the Kentucky State Department of Human Resources received for its state-wide effort in the Fluoride Molarine Program. The participation in this program by the Nicholas County Schools is particularly noteworthy due to the latest figures indicating successful outreach and participation of over 90% of the children in the county between Kindergarten and the 6th grade.

The most grand grass in the world is Bermuda grass.

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Mr. Farmer sell that next load of Burley in Cynthiana at one of four LeBus Warehouses. You'll like the LeBus people and you'll like the friendly LeBus service. They leave no effort undone in getting the Highest Price possible for your crop. Haul Today. . . to LeBus in Cynthiana. There's A Difference You Can't Count!

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- Are storm windows and doors installed?
- Are window panes properly caulked?
- Are water heater pipes and heating ducts insulated?
- Is your heating system periodically cleaned (including cleaning any filters) to assure efficient operation?
- Is the cold water used to the maximum extent, such as for rinsing clothes?
- Do the fireplace dampers sealed when not in use?
- Are inside temperatures kept at 68 degrees?
- Do the water, any drapes and shades closed at night to help keep out cold and opened when the sun is shining in?
- Are water faucets turned off fully when not in use and kept in good repair to prevent dripping?
- Is heating equipment turned off in unused rooms?
- Is the oven often used to bake more than one dish at a time? (Two or three dishes can be baked with little more energy than one.)
- When using the oven, do you make the most use of stored heat after baking? (Foods, plates and platters can be warmed with the remaining heat with no additional energy.)
- Do you use pots and pans that match the size of the burner? (More heat enters the pot and less to the surrounding air.)

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative

Cynthiana, Ky.

Letters

from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury: The Commonwealth of Kentucky is now only two states in the nation in which a Sheriff cannot succeed himself serving a four year term. Recently, Tennessee changed their constitution to allow a Sheriff to run for re-election as often as he desires.

With the election of John Y. Brown, as Governor, the legislature in Kentucky feel that we now have the opportunity to rid the state of this basic law that was written in the late 1800's.

Gov. Brown recently sent a letter to the past president of the Kentucky Sheriffs Association, Harold Taylor of Daviess County. He stated in his letter that he intends to help the Kentucky Sheriffs with their endeavor to change constitution in the general assembly.

He also said he would strongly encourage voters to vote positive to abolish this law.

Sherriff's all over Kentucky have been treated as second class citizens in that they cannot even serve as a deputy in the Sheriff's office after they have completed their four year term. No responsible person would accept employment for only four years. No Sheriff in Kentucky have been forced to do this.

There are many reasons why a Sheriff should be allowed to succeed himself. The following list shows only a few.

1. It would help retain a more workational law enforcement official.
2. Many Sheriffs get degrees and certificates in law enforcement and this is wasted when they are tossed out of office after their four years is up.
3. The Kentucky Sheriffs Boys and Girls Ranch is a valuable asset to the state and it is helped immensely by Sheriffs who have the knowledge of what has transpired at the ranch. It takes valuable time and money to train new Sheriffs about the many duties at the Boys and Girls Ranch.
4. Total class approaches at the end of each Sheriff's term when he and his deputies realize they are going out of office. In all too many cases a totally new and untrained person is elected as the county sheriff. It takes a great deal of time and effort to educate a new sheriff and when they finally become fully educated it is time to elect someone new.

Deposits also deserve to have security. There should be some type of merit system which would protect their jobs as well as the Sheriff's.

Kentucky Sheriffs are halfway through their term this year, and the majority of them are doing fine work and deserve to seek re-election. If they haven't done a good work, the public would vote them out of office anyway.

Many residents of each county ask Sheriffs and Deputies for help in their elected tenure. Included residents are the Governor, Lt. Gov., U.S. Senators, U.S. Representatives, State Senators and State Representatives. The good the Sheriff usually comes through for their time and time again. There have been many promises made to the Sheriff Department and the Kentucky Sheriff Association by highly elected officials in the past. Many of these promises were never kept. However, with our new governor, who has the desire to make positive changes, we have a fighting chance.

The Sheriffs all over the Commonwealth of Kentucky are now asking for help from all elected officials and voters to help accomplish this goal with

unified effort in the 1980 General Assembly.

Respectfully Submitted,
Ray H. Shoess
Executive Director
Ky. Sheriffs Boys and Girls Ranch

To The Carlisle Mercury: A 60-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax and a tariff on imported oil have been supported to reduce gasoline use in the nation. This thinking, however, results in an important consideration: many people are locked in to using their cars for business or driving to work from outlying areas. Mass transit is not adequate nationally for a majority of the people to depend upon. Severe taxes or tariffs could ruin those who cannot out individual travel without sacrificing themselves financially.

Rather than drastically increase prices, the Administration and motorists must address three specific areas:

1. First, gasoline conservation can no longer be a goal. It is a necessity. Industry has done an admirable job

showing the potential of voluntary conservation... but then, conservation makes good economic sense. In view of the current oil situation, the Blue Grass Automobile Club (AAA) believes the dividends are now responding to the need to conserve.

Second, we must maximize the production of existing energy sources. There is a positive climate for re-examining some of the regulatory obstacles inhibiting production and use of existing sources.

Third, we must take necessary steps to develop alternate sources. AAA has evaluated possible alternatives as they relate to motor vehicle fuels and has recognized that alcohol stands above other candidate fuels.

A gas tax or oil tariff would quicken steps toward fuel conservation. But, the responsibility rests on the government to encourage development of alternate sources and on all of us to make a determined, voluntary effort to conserve.

Robert C. Owen,
Blue Grass Automobile Club

To The Carlisle Mercury: Enclosed find check for one year subscription to the Mercury. This is really flying by, seems only a few months since '79 was due. I enjoy Ky's Kitchen and have been watching for a good recipe for peanut butter cupcakes and cookies. I have tried several of her recipes. They are great.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Woodford W. Watt
1213 Water St.
Nebol, OH 45106

To The Carlisle Mercury: Enclosed please find my check for \$8.00 (one dollar), the price for your paper.

Each week I look forward to receiving it. Here's wishing all of you at the office a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Francis F. (D.) Woolley
3223 Woodland
Winter Garden, FL 32787

Agree or Not

Continued from page 1

broken down into different divisions with a commissioner over each division to dispense services before Ford's reorganization plan.

When Peter Coon was secretary under Carroll newsmen had to call his office to get any information about any department. It came through his public information specialist through him. That is petting, and Dr. Stumbo, we hope, recognizes this and lets the heads of the departments give out information on communicable diseases, vital statistics, etc.

Brown is being wise in taking his time to establish competent people in jobs and hopefully give them at least limited authority to operate the department.



The hippopotamus has a stomach 10 feet long, capable of holding six bushels of grain.

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IGA Chuck Roast 1.29 lb.	IGA White Bread 4 for \$1 16 oz. loafs	IGA Yellow Corn 59.99	IGA Bananas .4 lbs. \$1.00
IGA Sliced Bologna 1.39	IGA White Potatoes 50 lb. bag 2.99	IGA Bananas .4 lbs. \$1.00	IGA Tomatoes .49 lb.
IGA Sliced Bologna 1.39	IGA Yellow Corn 59.99	IGA Bananas .4 lbs. \$1.00	IGA Tomatoes .49 lb.
IGA Sliced Bologna 1.39	IGA Yellow Corn 59.99	IGA Bananas .4 lbs. \$1.00	IGA Tomatoes .49 lb.

IGA Personal Touch Ice Cream 1.09

IGA Pizza's 12-oz. 99¢

IGA Banquet Frozen Chicken 32-oz. 12¢

IGA Zesta Crackers 1-lb. 59¢

IGA Sherita Soft Drinks 12-oz. 6/59¢

IGA Bush Kidney Beans 15-oz. 3/89¢

IGA Bush Mixed Beans 15-oz. 3/79¢

IGA Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mello Yellow 16-oz. Bottle & Dispens 8¢

IGA Mardi Gras Towels 1 Roll 69¢

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