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4-H honors county project champions

Nicholas County 4-Hers honored four area champions during the Nicholas County Achievement Program held recently at Blue Grass Industries dining room.

In the Junior division Suzanne Jones in Foods, Mary Ann Holler in Arts and Crafts and Lisa Hinton in Foods Preservation were honored as both county and Blue Grass Area winners in 4-H Competition.

And Kevin Zachary in the senior division was also honored as both a county and area champion in Bicycle.

There were 30 local citizens honored as four 4-H leaders including 13 Teen leaders. Two persons were cited with Alumni Awards and county champions in the various divisions were also recognized.

The county awards went to:

Juniors Division
Clothing — Julie Wills, champion; Lisa Clark, Anna Laville, Carla Hall, Melissa Hunter, Suzanne Jones, Kyle

Snapp, Mary Ann Holler, Melody Hammons, Amy Feestack and Jo Brady.

Boys — Todd Day, champion.

Arts and Crafts — Mary Ann Holler, champion, also area winner; Derek Zachary.

Food Preservation — Lisa Hinton, champion, also area winner.

Foods — Suzanne Jones, champion, also area winner; Lisa Hinton.

Boys — Ray Phillips, champion.

Electricity — Greg Smart, champion.

Other — Kevin Zachary, champion.

Senior Division
Arts and Crafts — Martha Woolley, champion.

Boys — Andy Judge, champion.

Bicycle — Kevin Zachary, champion, also area winner.

Public Speaking — Mark Sampson, Carol Pitt, Lynn Judge, Nancy Woolley, Allen Hardin, Anna Laville.

Leadership — Martha Woolley, champion.

Career Exploration — Kevin Zachary, champion.

Andy Judge won the overall Courier-Journal award. The leaders honored were:

Teen
Leslie Ishmael, Barbara Payne, Amy Ishmael, Jon Tedder, Julie Ratliff, Jane Ellen Dampier, Lynn Judge, George Ledford, Robin Howard, Martha Woolley, Cathy Cartwright, Mark Lyman, Tim Brady.

Five year award
Cynthia Smith, Donald Elder, Leslie Zachary, David J. Zachary, Dorothy Woolley, Rachel Haman.

By awards
Robert Cartwright, Sallie Cartwright and Faye Cartwright.

One year — Adult
Rep. Adrian Arnold, Gerald Hammons, Janis Conley, Frances Laville, Edna Carter, Diana Hardin, Sandra Durham and Bettie Dampier.

Alumni awards were presented to Belle Hardin and Cheryl Lowe.

Miss Lowe was also the guest speaker. She is student in the Home Economics Department at Eastern Kentucky University and is also the Youth Director at the Carlisle United Methodist Church.



Science Fair winners

Matthew Guthrie and Gretchen Judge were overall winners at the Nicholas County Elementary School's third annual Science Fair last Saturday. Matthew won the championship in the Biological Science division and Gretchen won the championship in the Physical Science division. Other ribbon winners are named in an article elsewhere in this week's Mercury. — Mercury photo.

Easter Services set

The Nicholas County Ministerial Association will be presenting the Easter program for the people of Nicholas County.

Good Friday Service — To be held Friday, April 4, at the Carlisle First Baptist Church. The service will begin at 2:05 p.m. and will end at 2:55 in order to accommodate the local merchants and enable them to attend. Rev. Herman Kamlage will be the speaker. An offering will be taken to provide funds for the transportation of retarded individuals from our county to the training center in Paris. To defray this cost, \$500 is needed.

Easter Sunrise Service — To be held Sunday, April 6, at the Carlisle Presbyterian Church. The Sunrise Service will begin at 6:30 a.m. Rev. Roy Hunt will be bringing the Easter message.

Homemakers sew patch for Kentucky tapestry

Nicholas County, and Nicholas County's homemakers, are represented in a special way in the Kentucky State Capitol at Frankfort.

A needlepoint tapestry made up of a square from each county was on display at the Kentucky Extension Homemakers meeting last week in Lexington. Each county's square represents some cultural or historical aspect

of that county, according to Martha Nail, Extension Program Specialist for Home Economics, UK College of Agriculture.

Nicholas County Cultural Arts Committee selected Daniel Boone's cabin to represent the county. Mrs. James Lowe, chairman of the cultural arts committee, stated that Nicholas Countians consider Daniel Boone's impor-

tant part of our history. He explored, hunted and fought here, and he thought Kentucky was a wonderful place in which to live. He experienced many joys and heartaches in this area.

In 1795 Daniel Boone, his wife and their son, Nathan, settled on a tract of land belonging to his son, Daniel M. Boone, on the waters of Brandy Fork, at Hinkton in what is now Nicholas County. About 12 miles from Lower Blue Licks Springs, Daniel Boone built the log cabin. It was here he lived while they cleared crop land on which they raised crops in 1796 and 1797.

The cabin which he built and in which he lived during this time has been restored and moved to a lake site at Forest Retreat farm, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Ashery.

Mrs. David A. Zachary drew the design on canvas from an old picture. It took her about eight hours. Mrs. Zachary is a member of the Carlisle West Homemakers and serves as 4-H and Issues and Concerns Chairman.

It took Mrs. Eugene Neal approximately 75 hours to needlepoint the square.

Mrs. Neal has served as president, vice-president and as various subject matter chairman during the years as member of the Carlisle West Homemakers club. Her first love has been Home Furnishings and Housing.

The tapestry, two and one-half years in the making, was presented to the state of Kentucky for display in the Capitol Building in Frankfort.

Hundreds of Extension Homemakers across the state have been involved in the project which was the brainchild of association president Catherine Whitt of Ashland. A central committee reviewed proposed designs for the squares, according to Nail. One woman suggested some 1,500 hours calculating the amount of yarn needed for each square and preparing kits of yarn and other necessary supplies for each county to insure uniformity among the sections.

Kits then were sent to the counties where homemakers did the needlepoint. A group of homemakers in the Ashland area have been joining the 150 squares.



State winner
Margie Wilson, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, holds two pillows that won Mrs. J.R. Hamilton first place in hand stitchery at the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association annual meeting last week in Lexington. A similar project prepared by Mrs. Hamilton won third in the state last year. She created her own design on graph paper and transferred it to the fabric. — Mercury photo.

Co-op selling stock leaf

Talent Show dates wrong
The dates given in last week's Mercury for the annual 4-H Talent Show were incorrect.

The show will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, at the Nicholas County Elementary School beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

The 4-H is also sponsoring a pie and coffee hour before the show. It will begin at 6 p.m. each evening.

The preliminaries in the talent show will be held Friday with the finale slated for Saturday.

By Bennett Beach
Heavy sales of old stock leaf apparently have resumed for tobacco held under loan by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

A \$1-million-yield purchase of mostly 1979 crop holdings was announced by Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer of the co-op, who reported additional sales are in progress this week and may be completed soon.

The movement reflects the 1979 crop shortage and the dwindling supplies of loan stocks held by the Association. Near-record purchases took some 50 million pounds of the pool-held storage stocks last fall before the market opened.

At a recent directors' meeting of the Association Beckley said there is about 31 million pounds left in the pool inventory, consisting almost entirely of 1978 crop tobacco, with only 150,000 pounds from the 1977 crop. All holdings of earlier years were sold several months ago. Not counted is the 1979 crop just marketed, of which only 1.8 million pounds went to the pool. This was recently processed and sent into storage.

Foxhunters plan Washington hunt

The Nicholas County Foxhunters Association is having its annual George Washington's birthday hunt and burgeo feast a little later than usual — but it's for a good cause.

The association will not only honor the father of our country but will also toast Roy Blount, the dean of Nicholas County hunters, on his birthday.

The hunt will begin at daybreak, Saturday, April 5 at the upper entrance to the Clay Wildlife Management Area. The association schedules the hunt each year to honor George Washington, who is known as an accomplished fox hunter.

Betty Blake starts river cruise line

Betty Blake, the Carlisle native who served the Delta Queen, is still busy chalking up firsts.

Miss Blake, whose father Sen. Stanley Blake lives in Carlisle, is starting an Ohio River excursion boat business for another company.

In 1970 she challenged the federal Safety at Sea Act on behalf of the Delta Queen and won her case. That law barred wooden ships from carrying overnight passengers. Miss Blake won an exemption for the Delta Queen until 1983.

The Cincinnati excursions will be the first in 30 years and are expected to begin sometime this month. They will paddle up and down the Ohio in the Greater Cincinnati area and will be available for private and catered cruises as well as moonlight dance cruises, afternoon sightseeing with historical commentary and public cruises.

Miss Blake also marked another first when she began representing Royal Hawaiian Cruises, Inc., a company that offers Hawaiian cruises from the West Coast to Honolulu.

There has not been a United States flag ship carrying tourists since 1975. One ship is ready to sail and two others are undergoing renovation.

Miss Blake, who operates a marketing, consulting and publicity firm in Cincinnati, began working as a publicist for a Cincinnati television station after graduating from the University of Kentucky in 1962. She later served as president of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company.

Child injured when hit by car

An eight-year-old Nicholas County boy escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car after leaving a school bus last Tuesday, March 18.

Bruce Dean Ring was crossing Ky. 2336 to Sector's Trailer Court about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was struck by a car driven by Paul M. Hamilton, Route Three, Carlisle.

According to Nicholas County Sheriff J.W. Ecton a state highway crew was working in the area and had tagged Hamilton's car through when the accident happened. Ecton said it was not sure if the highway workers had seen the school bus at the time of the accident.

The impact knocked the Ring child out of his shoes and also knocked the lenses from his glasses. However, his injuries were limited to a broken collarbone and scraped bruises.

No charges were filed in the incident.

School to begin registration on April 4

Pre-registration will be held at Nicholas County Elementary gymnasium Friday, April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents planning to send their child to Head Start, kindergarten or first grade for the 1980-81 school term should register on this date.

A child must be five (for kindergarten) or six (for first grade) by September 1, 1980 to be eligible for Head Start a child should be four by September 1, 1980.

Parents will need to bring a copy of the child's birth registration or a reasonable facsimile. If your child was born in Kentucky you may obtain a birth registration card upon request from the Nicholas County Health Center.

The Nicholas County Health Department will be available at the school to begin required immunization and physical examinations.

KRS 158.035 states no child shall be eligible to enroll as a student until required immunizations have been met. This means your child must have a physical examination and a certificate of immunization on the first day of his/her entry.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Nicholas County Board of Education, 289-2264 and the Nicholas County Head Start Center, 289-7172.

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