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## Church burns at East Union

The East Union Church on East Union Road has seen its days of trials and tribulation. On Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. the church was completely destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Sunday before this disaster the Rev. David Finch had resigned from the church.

According to one member of the congregation, Mrs. Boyd Roland, it was the first church erected in Nicholas County in 1790. The first church was erected where the present church's cemetery is located. The church at that time was a German Dunkard Church

and Peter Holland was its first minister. Between 1823-1849 the Rev. Racoon Jolin Smith and his congregation voted to become a Christian Church.

The present site was purchased in 1874 and burned to the ground in 1896. The church was erected again in 1897. Today the congregation plans to rebuild. They still plan to remain united by holding Sunday School services in the homes of its members.

Only is an important phase of any church and East Union must have devoted members.

## C.P.A. Society wants income tax reform

The Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, at a recent meeting of their Board of Directors, has expressed their strong support for reform and simplification of filing individual income state tax returns in Kentucky.

According to Alfred K. Carpenter, Louisville, president of the state CPA organization, "Our main goals are to minimize differences between state and federal tax legislation and to eliminate duplication of tax returns. In support of their position, the CPAs offer the following:

— Approximately 250,000 Kentucky taxpayers file Kentucky returns although they owe no tax, or so little as to appear administratively and economically impractical to collect.

— There were 17 differences between the Kentucky and federal law in 1979 that unnecessarily complicated preparation of the return for both the taxpayers and the preparer.

— Present law requires duplication of most federal forms and schedules, thereby unnecessarily increasing the cost to taxpayers of their state return.

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## County unemployment below state average

Nicholas Co. unemployment rate below state average.

Nicholas County had an unemployment rate of 6.3 percent for the month of August, reports the Department for

## Baled burly deadline is Friday Oct. 10

Friday, Oct. 10, 1980 is the last day to apply to participate in the Baled Burly Program 1980. Producers may sign up in the local ASCS Office through tomorrow only. No late application will be accepted. Those applying are allowed to sign up for the larger of 1,500 pounds or 25 percent of the farm quota. At the end of the sign-up period farmers will be sent a notice with the number of pounds they are approved to bale.

Those producers who had sign up in 1979 and have a bad crop in 1980 should check with ASCS to see what effect this will have on their burly quota.

Marketing cards will be available at

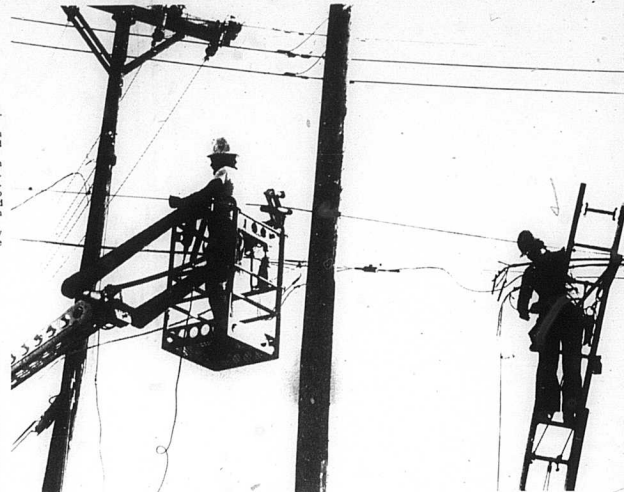
## Nicholas County beats Bath Co.

By Peggy Stewart and Meg Conley David McGuffey led Nicholas County to its second win of the season Friday night at Bath County. The Bluejackets defeating the Wildcats 20-7.

McGuffey scored all three of Nicholas County's touchdowns, on a 49-yard run in the first quarter, a 67-yard run in the second quarter, and a three-yard rally in the fourth quarter, followed by Barry Frost's plunge for a two-point conversion.

The Bluejackets sting defense held Bath County scoreless until the third quarter when Danny Warner scored the Wildcats' only touchdown from the one-yard line.

Nicholas County overcame the Wildcats with its running game, picking up 286 yards on the ground, including



## Accident plays havoc with phone service

Only two customers were without electricity temporarily last Wednesday night, Oct. 1, following an auto accident that wiped-out a utility pole like the one in the center of the picture above, according to John Burke, Kentucky Utilities manager, but for South Central Bell customers in the eastern area of

Carlisle it was a different story. The pole located on the southwest corner of Dorsey Avenue at Main Street was struck at 10:01 p.m. by a car driven by Bobby McDonald. [See story elsewhere]. The pole carried voices serving 250 customers according to Mack Starnes of Winchester. South Central Bell district

manager. Two of the cables were torn out of the ground by the impact as well as the wrecking of two cross-connect boxes. Bell crews worked all night Thursday and until noon Friday to restore service to the company's customers.—Mercury photo.

## Weekend historic events show past living modes

How did pioneer hunters cope in Kentucky's rugged wilderness in the 1700s and '80s? An upcoming event at Blue Licks State Park will provide some answers to that question.

Blue Licks straddles the Robertson-Nicholas County line in north central Kentucky. It is about 40 miles northeast of Lexington on U.S. 60.

The first Longhunter Days features a recreation of a typical "longhunter" camp, a lecture on pioneer life and an exhibit of the longhunter's tools of the trade. The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Blue Licks is an ideal historical setting for the event, Strohfeldt said. The park has historical significance not only for the frontier period, but for prehistoric and Revolutionary War times, too.

W.K.U. will host the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association Oct. 9.

Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, will host members of the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association Thursday, Oct. 9.

Representatives of the 30-member organization will attend an advertising seminar in the Downing University Center, which is the first event of the three-day meeting in Bowling Green sponsored in cooperation with the Kentucky Press Association.

Participants will include representatives of both daily and weekly papers in the state who will be led by Kay Cope of Evansville, Ind., Walt Dear, Henderson, Ky., Carolyn Stringer, WKU, and John Virmobil, president of KWNV. The seminar is part of the KWNV's fall convention which will be held in Bowling Green Oct. 9-11.

Western will host a picnic for Thursday's participants at 5 p.m. near the Downing University Center.

Longhunters were professionals who traveled the "West" in search of furs and hides. Their chief weapon was the famed logskiff, after which the hunters are named. There was nothing easy about their way of life, says Thomas Strohfeldt, organizer of Longhunter Days.

The hunters lived in lean-tos covered with slabs of bark and blankets. For river travel, the itinerant tradesman had to dig out a tree trunk to make a canoe. Even making a fire required skill, Strohfeldt said in a recent interview.

Four men, three Ohioans and a local resident, will demonstrate those skills late Saturday morning, through mid-afternoon as they build a hunter's

camp. The four, Mark Bokeman, Dave LeMaster, Pat Greene and Dennis McCarthy, are students of pioneer life. Strohfeldt said. The demonstration will include construction of a dugout canoe. On Sunday afternoon (the precise time is not yet set), history professor Dr. George Carroll will offer an overview of early 18th century pioneer life in a lecture at the Blue Licks museum. Carroll teaches at Urbana College in Ohio.

After the speech, the state park will host a six-mile foot race over Blue Licks trails. The race is open to anyone. The winner will receive a pipe tomahawk, which is to become a revolving trophy for future Longhunter Days.

Throughout the weekend, visitors can see an exhibit of original logskiffs, traps and other items used by longhunters. The exhibit will be at the museum.

## C.K. Regional School Board Association meeting Oct. 29

The Central Kentucky Regional Board Association will hold its 1980 annual meeting at the Nicholas County Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 29, starting with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Board members, superintendents of schools, legislators and school board attorneys from 29 county and independent school systems in central Ken-

## K.U. gets rate hike

FRANKFORT — The state Energy Regulatory Commission has granted Kentucky Utilities rate increases which will produce \$7.7 million in additional revenue. The increase is 83 percent of the utility's request.

Commission chairman Perry White voted against the increase. Commissioners Charles Lambert and Claude

lucky will bear the Kentucky School Board Association members discuss I.B. 44, school finances and reviews of K.S.B.A. services and programs.

Bill Hunter of the Nicholas County Board is chairman of the Central Kentucky School Board Association and Donald Elder, superintendent of Nicholas County Schools, is secretary.

Vaughan Jr. voted for the rate increase. The average customer's bill will increase \$2.67, from \$23.67 to \$26.34. Under the same order, the commission authorized the company to require only customers in cities with a franchise fee to share in that expense.

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