

### Title I Council meets June 25



The Nicholas County Elementary School Title I Parent Advisory Council met at the elementary school on June 25 at 7 p.m. Those in attendance were JoAnne Dale, Doris Payne, Carol Sparks, Joyce Towles and Bill Gutherie. Officers were elected to serve for the school years 1981-1982. JoAnne Dale was re-elected chairman and Joyce Towles was elected secretary.

**Title I advisors**  
The Nicholas County Title I Parent Advisory Council met last week at the elementary school. At left, JoAnne Dale, chairman of the Council, is presenting a framed certificate by Bill Gutherie, Title I coordinator for the Nicholas County Schools, in recognition of her service to the Title I program. In center, Council members are, from left, Carol Sparks, Doris Payne, JoAnne Dale and Joyce Towles. At right, Council officers are JoAnne Dale, chairman, and Joyce Towles, secretary. Photos submitted.

### 'Outstanding Young Farmer' has faith in burley crops

Growing burley tobacco, like most kinds of farming in the 1980s, is a business or rapidly becoming one — but tobacco farming is a lot different from businesses operated in the cities and towns of America. The main difference are spelled BURS that are involved in farming, profit or loss making factors, like the weather, over which a farm owner or manager has no control. Young George Furnish found this out the past two years. Last year he planted 30 acres of burley in Harrison County and harvested 62,500 pounds for a per-acre yield of 2,083 pounds. In 1979 he planted 26 acres and harvested 60,000 pounds for a per-acre yield of 2,307 pounds. The difference in crop yield was weather during the growing and cutting seasons — in 1980 it was bad weather for tobacco that stalled yields. Farmers such as Furnish have no control over how much rain falls, when it comes, relative humidity in the air and all the other elements of weather that affect plant growth, crop harvest and curing problems, and the disease-insect complex lurking in tobacco fields waiting for the right conditions to attack. Sometimes, in either a very good or a very bad year, weather is the most important crop yield and income producing factor.

Very few other kinds of businesses have that much of their profit prospects dependent on a factor so far out of the grasp of management's control. Last year's low yields per acre and increased Furnish's cost of producing a pound of tobacco. Like every business, his fuel prices and wages paid for increased pressure to the cost increase in producing tobacco. But unlike other businesses, farmers are not to be paid for their crop. And in the case of Furnish's business, tobacco prices in the 1980 crop didn't increase enough to keep pace with higher costs and fell far short of making up for lower yields. "Basically, I believe I can raise a pound of tobacco for 45-50 cents," said Furnish. "But in the past two years my costs have been run up to 70-75 cents per pound of tobacco by low yields and higher prices for fuel and labor." Despite the squeeze on his income, however, the 31-year-old tobacco farmer has faith in Kentucky's number 1 cash crop over the long haul. "I hope to expand tobacco production by raising in more pounds, and maybe by picking up some more land," he said. Most of Furnish's faith is in his ability to manage the factors he does have some control over, and the

leadership he is giving to the future of tobacco. For these proven qualities, Furnish has been named "Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer" in June, in a recognition program sponsored in Kentucky by Philip Morris U.S.A. and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Main purpose of the program is to encourage young tobacco producers.

The young farmer's goal in the next five to ten years is to grow 10 percent more tobacco, depending on prices companies are willing to pay for the "golden leaf" and on inflation as it affects costs and profit. Tobacco is an important crop on the Furnish farm, accounting for 40 percent of the young family's total income. Furnish and his wife, Linda, have five children ranging in age from one through seven. Tobacco income usually is our main source for making the payments for our land and for buying machinery," said Furnish. "I haven't had a hard time in the past two years. Biggest problems limiting his potential as a tobacco farmer, according to Furnish, are inflation and higher-priced, scarce labor. His wife helps as much with the crop as she can, considering her main priority is on caring for five children. "Inflation is something an individual can't do much about, but we're trying to keep laboring to reduce labor costs," said Furnish. "It's also trying to do something about the weather. Inflation is irritating crops in an effort to increase production per acre and reduce cost per pound of burley," Furnish said. He is in partnership with his brother, James, who runs a dairy enterprise with the cows in the milking string and also a beef herd. George takes care of the tobacco and other crops. In addition to 30 acres of tobacco, Furnish grows 115 acres of corn harvested as grain for livestock feed, 110 acres of corn sold as grain and 80 acres of corn for feed.

Furnish is active in the tobacco affairs in his county, mainly through the Farm Bureau and ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service). He serves on committees to help keep a good tobacco program that the farmers and the companies can live with. Getting recognition such as currently being named an Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer is not new to Furnish. In 1975 he was selected as the Outstanding Young Farmer by the Kentucky Farm Bureau. With tobacco, quality is important as yield to the farmer and industry, believes Furnish. "We try to raise good, clean, usable tobacco and put it in the warehouse floor in a way that lets companies what the leaf is really like," he said. "There were more lions on earth 10,000 years ago than there were human beings."

Below last week's feature picture on page one we incorrectly identified the driver of the tractor as Billy Snow. His name is Bobby Snow.

### I.C.W. Championship WRESTLING

Fri. Night, July 3, 8:30 p.m.  
at Ewing-Fleming County Fairgrounds

#### Four Matches:

A Southeast Heavyweight Title Bout  
**Ronnie Garvin VS Bob Orton, Jr.**  
The Destroyer VS Tom Stabler  
A Six Man Tag Team Match  
Ginger, the "Raslin" Bear VS 500 lb. Crusher Broomfield

Matches Performed Rain or Shine. Box office open at 6 p.m.  
Tickets: Rinspide \$5, Gen. Adm. \$4, Kids under 12, \$3.

### Central Kentucky Steam & Gas Engine Association Inc.

#### Annual Reunion

July 10 - 11 - 12  
Bourbon County Park  
U.S. 68, East Main St., Paris, Ky.  
New Location, formerly American Legion Park

Steam Engines Gas Engines Saw Mill  
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#### Flea Market All 3 Days!

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PLAY BANKO EVERY THURS. ADM. \$1.50  
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A PG Rated Stockcar Racing Feature  
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AT 9:15 FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones  
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AT 11:10  
WILLIE NELSON  
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#### STUDIO

Starts Friday

#### MIDWAY

Starts FRIDAY

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NICE DREAMS

Council in order that the Council might have the eight required members and to develop from this list a ballot to be disseminated to Title I parents that they might vote on these members. Following the business portion of the meeting, Gutherie presented a framed certificate to Mrs. Dale in recognition of her service to the Title I program while serving as Council chairperson for the past two years. He also noted that, during this two year period, Mrs. Dale had attended every Council meeting.

### Judy Drive-In

Mayville Road, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Starts Friday, July 3

He's mad. He's bad. And he's **Bustin' Loose**

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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"GATOR"  
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"EYE WITNESS"

### Lawmaker's roundup

Schools vs State Fair  
Kentucky Harness Horsemen's Association, the Kentucky Farm Bureau and the State Fair Board. The harness association and the farm bureau argued that the early fair date cuts into county fair scheduling and is too early for many vegetable competitors.

### Handgun control legislation

The Brown Administration may submit handgun control legislation to the 1982 General Assembly, with so-called Saturday night specials the most likely target of any proposed new statute.

### Weed program not spreading

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### Satellite housing corporation

Representatives of the Kentucky Housing Corp. appeared before the banking and insurance subcommittee last week in financial institutions with a plan to create a KHC satellite corporation that could lease \$60 million worth of revenue bonds.

### Kentucky Afraid

forced to put off haying means more and more young kids and rabbits are able to leave the nest and get out of harm's way when mowing does start.

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Now in progress.  
Vacation prices easy on the budget!  
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Three racks of dresses and separates \$1.00 less than 1/2 & lower!  
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The Blue Grass Industries employees pictured above with Bill Donovan, President of the Nicholas County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, raised \$2,000.00 at the factory for the fight against cancer. Pictured above are, row one, Jessie Lawson, Bonnie Clines, Judy Willoughby, Ann Stoker (chairman), Louise McCarty and Nancy Fryman; row two, Virgaleen Ginter, Shirley Mitchell, Patricia Markland; Bill Donovan, Agnes Terrell, Elaine Gray and Tom Scott. — Mercury photo.

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Attorney General  
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stating Commonwealth and County Attorneys in prosecution, representing consumers in utility rate cases and any other legal matter involving state government.

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### Off-track betting is needed remedy

A comprehensive off-track betting proposal for Kentucky has concluded that some form of OTB would eliminate the financial problems plaguing the state's race tracks.

### 4th of JULY SALE!

10% Off Everything in Store Sat., July 4th Only

No Lay-a-ways  
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### Baker's Department Store

### Warning system gets second test

The flood waters that inundated Eastern Kentucky earlier this month have subsided but plans to test an early flood warning system are still continuing.

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