

Consumer alert

Watch pest control companies

Attorney General Steve Beshear wants Kentucky consumers to be aware of the dos and don'ts of insect pest control companies. "Every year thousands of Kentuckians contract with pest control companies to rid themselves of insect problems. Many complaints are registered with my office by consumers who have spent hundreds of dollars on pest control and are still plagued by insects," said Beshear. "All other consumers discover they have paid considerable amounts of money to pest control companies to treat insect problems which did not exist."

Parents council meeting set

The Nicholas County Schools Title I District Parents Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m. on June 25 in the elementary school cafeteria. Members of last year's council and newly elected members are asked to attend since the evaluation of the 1980-81 program will be discussed and plans made for the 1981-82 program.

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An Editor's random thoughts . . .

few attempts I agree with Vance Armentrout that the method we adhere to in pushing a partner onto a dance floor "dances us" too cruelly. And so I'd be a bit wifid, remembering the days when Sara's Band played the Scottsboro from Leticia for "no-breaks" and dancing was something other than a walk or jig to the best of Congo Tom-Toms.

Up to meet a friend from home, who is to join us for a brief trip to Cumberland Falls, and after a delicious luncheon at the country club, where deserved tributes are paid Curtis Alcock, for 25 years secretary of our association, and Bob Clark, long editor of the Central Record, who says he is on the "supernatural list." In made a life member, we say good-bye to our hosts and are off back-tracking on the old river over which the first settlers of Kentucky fought their way to the open lands at Crab Orchard.

Five years ago I visited Cumberland Falls for the first time, making the trip from Corbin over more than 20 miles of mountain trail, before the new road then under construction was possible through its length. I had written many columns, pleading that this region of scenic beauty be saved for Kentucky and for the Nation. Friends to whom national journals makes no appeal had insisted that after I had seen the Falls, I would never again be able to rhapsodize over its beauties. But they were wrong. I was not disappointed. As I stood for the first time on the shivering rock overlooking the majestic range of tumbling waters; as I faced the curving canyon, and like a slim diamond crescent in its jewel casket of wooded hills; as I glimpsed the surpassing beauty and grandeur of the gorge and sensed the imperishable acres that had gone into its making, I felt myself both humbled and exalted by a handiwork of such superb artistry. Here was power, here was grandeur, in contrast with quieter beauties; here the tearing, ravishing sweep of an unseen force, here the mighty content, the quiet of the everlasting hills. Here, as someone has fittingly said, "The voice of God is never hushed."

Saltwell

with white veins flashing into silver spray on the huge black ledges far below and it was even more beautiful, if less majestic, than when tons of water came roaring over to cast a wind-swept spray to the tops. Ever will it be beautiful to me, for it is Nature's own.

It was near sunset when we stopped at the magnificent new rock-walled parking space at the crest of the hill above the Falls. The view from this point of the shadow-fretted ranges of the Cumberland is surpassingly beautiful. It was difficult as I stood there to realize that only nine years ago Wade Gandler, now in charge at the new du Pont Lodge, made the first trip from Corbin to the Falls in a specially built Ford car; that following this unusual exploit, the Kiwanis Club of Corbin started a movement that resulted in the building of an 18 mile trail over the route blazed by Gandler, the undertaking involving the erection of a wooden bridge across a great chasm, voluntary labor taking the hundreds of trees that went into its construction. Nationwide attention was at once attracted, resulting in the building of a modern State highway along the rough trail and eventually, through the generosity of the late Coleman du Pont, to the purchase of the Falls and 500 acres for a State Park.

Presently down the winding hill to quaint old Moonbow Inn, built on the rocky ledge overlooking the waterfall and known for nearly a century as a Bryson Inn, and soon to a related spread of fried chicken with cream gravy, hot biscuits and coffee now being brewed. Darkness had fallen as we glimpsed the main range of tumbling water, the soft-lure roar and the high driven mist bear witness to the rise that we hear has come a few hours before from rains in the upper river. We are to see the Falls at normal flow. So to bed in clean, white-washed rooms, soothed by the ceaseless murmur of falling waters, growing fainter as droplets creep on space, merging into . . .

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News briefly

Caswell farm studied

Henry Clay Caswell's farming operation was the subject of study for delegates from all over the world Saturday, as two battalions of delegates from the International Grandstands Conference came to view the Leger Jacktown farm.

County accidents reported

The Nicholas County Sheriff's Office reported three auto accidents in the county last week. The first occurred around 7 a.m. Thursday when a two car collision between Loreta Brett and Caroline Bush took place in a curve on the Maple Grove Road.

Summer band starts Monday

The summer band program for Nicholas County students will begin Monday, June 22. Student musicians will be offered opportunities to improve by studying their instrument in individual lessons, to participate in large ensembles, to begin learning a second instrument, and to review skills before reentering participation in the regular instrumental program.

County unemployment drops

With the new crop year coming on, unemployment in Nicholas County dropped to 4.9 percent last month, with only 140 members of the county's labor force out of work.

Cassidy gets new minister

Reverend Dimmitt Hamon has been selected as the new minister at the Cassidy Methodist Church, Rev. Hamon, who resides in Fleming County, also held prayer meetings each Thursday evening at the Church.

Lamb rescued by fire crew

Nicholas County Fire Chief Wally Wilson reported that there was no fire on a farm near the road, but there was one sheepish rescue mission. It occurred Monday morning when the Fire and Rescue squad was called out to the farm of Oase Lawson on the Pleasant Springs Road to rescue a

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Kentucky Business Scene

Charles Crawford has his line-up job for himself as he works on the expansion project at Jerry's IGA on Main Street last week. Lined up

Other big gains in sales were Texas Gas Transmission of Oremboro, Louisville-based hospital company Humana, and three Kentucky banks: Liberty National, Citizens Fidelity and First Security.

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'Bros in Song' June 23 Blue Grass Folk. Lexington. The "brothers in song" will appear in concert on Tuesday night, June 23, at 8 p.m. in the Gospel Tent at the Blue Grass Fair.

Judy Drive-In. Starts Fri., June 19. Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams. Also American Pop.

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