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Becky McGlothlin (left) and Chris Bussell display a cricket captured by the students in Mrs. Viola Pumphrey's first grade class. Photo submitted

Schools receive funding approval

The Nicholas County School District has received written approval of the district's EHA, Part B Application for Funds. Funds provide services to children not already receiving needed services, as well as the identification, location and evaluation of handicapped children.

Funds are also used for providing educational programs to newly identified handicapped children. All procedural safeguards for handicapped children and their parents in decisions regarding educational programs and confidentiality of files of those children identified as handicapped will continue to be instituted.

The approved application will be on file for inspection in the office of the school superintendent.

'VIP' DAY OCT. 13 AT GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Georgetown College will observe its seventh annual V.I.P. Day (Visit in Person) on Saturday, Oct. 13, for high school seniors or juniors and their parents to acquaint them with the college. Last year more than 400 persons attended.

In District 5

Meet the candidates

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of questions and answers from candidates running for a seat on the Nicholas County Board of Education. In District 5, Mrs. Louise Zachary opposes incumbent William T. Dampier.)

Profile: Louise Zachary, 44, of 206 Cliffway Drive, is a candidate for the school board in District 5. She was educated at Trigg County High School and a 1963 graduate of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Zachary is the mother of two children, one a NCHS graduate and one still in school. She is a homemaker and part-time bookkeeper at Hopkins Drug Co.

Following are her answers to the three questions asked of all candidates, namely, why are you running, what are the most important issues facing edjcators and education today, and, if elected what changes, if any would you like to see made in the local school program?

MRS. LOUISE ZACHARY
...candidate in District 5

WILLIAM T. DAMPIER
...incumbent candidate

Why are you running for the school board?

There are three main reasons I am running for the Nicholas County School Board.

One, is because I have a child in the school system. I think he and every child in Nicholas County should have an opportunity for the best education possible.

Second, because of the new qualifications that were set up by the Kentucky Board of Education requiring for the first time (1) a high school education which I have, plus being a college graduate, (2) requires you to be a citizen in Kentucky plus a voter in the district you represent, and I meet these requirements having lived here with my family for 20 years, (3) requires you to be 24 years old and (4) for the first time, requires board members to attend 15 hours of in-service training annually. As a board member I would be willing to attend these in-service sessions to seek new ideas and to become better informed of the new opportunities available in the educational system.

Third, is because of my experience within the school system. I substitute taught for over 15 years at both the elementary and high school. Sometimes I would be there for six or eight weeks while a teacher was out. I have worked with various school selection committees, taught adult education classes, special classes in Home Economics, etc., plus worked with many support groups within the school system, and support school functions (ball games, band concerts, track meets, booster members).

I am interested in the school system and I think new ideas, new input and the experience that I have would be a help for serving on the school board.

What do you consider the most important issues facing educators and education today?

Time might be a problem for teachers. Not enough time to really work with their students the way they would like to. So much of their time is required on reports and information forms that it cuts into their classroom time that the teacher wants and needs.

Another problem might be our fast changing world (trying to keep up with). True, the basic studies must be taught for they are the foundation for learning but our educators must continually be learning in order to better educate their students — our children.

A problem for not only Nicholas County but the state of Kentucky is money (finances). Here we need money for classroom supplies, labs, equipment, salaries, etc. — as does every county.

As far as changes in the local school program are concerned, I think there is a definite need for improvement in some areas of study. I think the high school students are going to need more advanced studies than they have now. I would like to see these become available.

I would also like to see better communication between the school board — superintendent and the faculty — school personnel. To me, this would make for a much better working relationship and a better school system.

But regardless of who serves on the Board for the next four years remember that each is only one person of five and they must work together, ask questions together and seek answers together in order to have a good, effective school board.

Johnson-Mathers Home earns superior rating

A long-term care facility in Nicholas County has been rated "Superior" for individual levels of resident care under Kentucky's nursing home reform legislation. The "Superior" rating was made for the personal level of care provided by the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home in Carlisle.

Designation is made by the Cabinet for Human Resources' Division of Licensing and Regulation and is prepared for each long-term care facility in the state during the facility's annual rejicensure survey by the cabinet's staff.

Human Resources Secretary Al Austin said, "One section of Kentucky's nursing home reform law allowed for the designation by rating of the individual levels of care, in order for the consuming public to get some idea of the type of service being provided under state regulations."

Levels of resident care not attaining "Superior" status are designated either "Unrated," which indicates that the service is in compliance with at least the minimum standards, or "Conditional Rating," which means that this particular level of care in that facility is in non-compliance with the standards.

Director Sara Pratt of the Licensing and Regulation Division said, "It's important for the public to understand that each separate level of service is rated individually. Many facilities today offer two and sometimes three levels of residential care and each has its own rating." Levels of care at long-term care facilities include personal care, intermediate care, intermediate care/mental retardation-developmentally disabled, nursing home and skilled nursing care.

In order to achieve a "Superior" rating, a facility must meet two standards for the level of care involved. "First, it must be in compliance with the minimum standards for licensing in each of 11 areas," said Ms. Pratt. "Then, the facility must exceed those minimum standards in at least six of 11 areas of its operation." Those 11 areas are administration, nursing service, dietary and nutritional services, life safety code, physical environment, physical and restorative therapy, social services and activities, drugs and biologicals, medical services, patient rights and record keeping.

Ms. Pratt concluded, "I believe this process provides a real incentive to the long-term care facilities in Kentucky to achieve the highest possible rating. Achievement of the 'Superior' designation for an individual level of care should tell the public something about that facility, just as the other ratings will serve as an indication of the track record as well."

Rose Marie Farah

School Board Candidate

District 1

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GOODYEAR

Snipe legitimate game bird

A lot of kids (and maybe even some grownups) fall for the old "snipe hunting" trick and are literally left holding the bag in the middle of the woods on a dark night.

So when folks hear about a snipe hunting season, they are understandably just a little suspicious.

But the snipe is an actual game bird, just like a duck or quail, with its own season and bag limit.

The snipe is one of a handful of migratory game birds that receive little attention from Kentucky hunters. Others in the this group include woodcocks, gallinules and rails. Regulations for these species are set each year within federal guidelines in much the same way duck, goose and dove seasons are set.

The woodcock is perhaps the best known and most sought-after in this group. In Kentucky, the woodcock season opened Oct. 1 and will run through Dec. 4, 1984, with a daily limit of five birds and a possession limit of 10.

The same season dates (Oct. 1-Dec. 4) apply to snipe, but the limits on this bird are eight and 16. Snipe and woodcocks are both members of the shorebird family, although woodcocks are often found in upland woods, probing the soft forest floor with their long, slender beaks for earthworms.

SNIPE ARE MOST likely to be found near wet meadows, grassy marshes or bogs. Both woodcock and snipe have the disconcerting habit of waiting until the hunter practically steps on them, then exploding away in a swift, zigzag flight that presents a challenge to even the expert wingshooter.

Rails and gallinules may be hunted from Nov. 20 through Jan. 20. The gallinule limits are 15 and 30, while for the daily and possession limits on rails is 25.

Both these birds are members of the rail family, which also includes the coot, a species familiar to most waterfowl hunters.

Rails and gallinules are both marsh birds, and while gallinules can often be found in or near open water, the sora and Virginia rails (the two legal game species) tend to stay far back in the marsh or swamp and are hence seldom seen.

The Virginia rail has a long, skinny bill, while the sora rail and the gallinule have short, chicken-like beaks. Gallinules look something like coots but are smaller, have reddish bills and white lines along their sides.

BECAUSE KENTUCKY doesn't have extensive wetlands, it has only limited populations of the water-loving birds. Few people hunt specifically for rail, gallinules or snipe, but there is a small band of dedicated woodcock hunters in the state. Most of these birds are taken incidentally by hunters after other species.

FRIDAY FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

A Friday afternoon fire caused minor damage to a garage at the home of Bob Herrington in the Blue Licks community.

According to Nicholas County fire chief Mark Hughes the blaze was started by an electric drill. Nearby contents, including a boat and motor, air compressor and clothing were a complete loss.

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A Halloween theme on a bulletin board in Benita Doyle's seventh grade classroom draws the attention of Michelle Mattox (left) and Tonia Gray, students at Nicholas County Elementary School. Photo submitted

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With the flu season fast approaching, the Cabinet for Human Resources is urging Kentuckians who should be vaccinated against influenza to do so as soon as possible.

Persons who are considered to be in the "high risk" group should have annual vaccinations, according to Dr. Joseph Skaggs, medical epidemiologist for the Cabinet for Human Resources.

"Any person with a history of heart disease or chronic lung disease is in the top priority group for influenza vaccinations," said Dr. Skaggs. "Persons with kidney disorders or diabetes are also high risk individuals."

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