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Another late 1800s or early 1900s picture

Another memory check. John S. Brownrigg brought the above picture to us at the prompting of Roy B. Shomon. The picture belongs to Catherine C. Munton and is of a group in front of the Miranda School.

Questions for educators, others enumerated for Jan. 31 meeting

How many students should there be in the average elementary classroom? Should students be grouped by ability? What about the open classroom structure?

1. Quality Teachers for Quality Education - Financial Concerns of School System.
2. Make the money available to have high quality teachers.
3. See to it a sound financial base for any program needed.
4. Provide check and balance system to insure qualified and certified teachers.
5. Clear screening of teachers before tenure.
6. Scrap the tenure system.
7. Appropriate Student/Teacher Ratio.
8. Pay attention to student/teacher ratio in the first five years.
9. Lower classroom sizes.
10. Inform Communities of their Responsibility.
11. Focus on potential dropouts and their parents' attitudes.
12. Higher educational requirements for school board members.
13. Communicate the community's responsibility (encourage support groups).
14. Stress Guidance and Counseling.
15. Identify and counsel our college bound students and provide appropriate services.
16. Emphasize self-worth.
17. Positive influence of attitudes.
18. Focus on potential dropouts.
19. Focus on Child Behavior and Discipline.
20. Give the students a voice and responsibility.
21. Emphasis on Curriculum.
22. School boards should adopt a policy to emphasize basics.
23. Focus on basics in junior high and all levels.
24. More emphasis on science and math.
25. Emphasize arts and humanities.
26. More accelerated computer program.
27. Provision of special classes/requires class size.
28. More stringent scholastic requirements for participants in activities.
29. Opened Classrooms (in opposition to the current open concept class structure).
30. Minimize Teacher Paperwork to Concentrate on Teaching.
31. Ability Grouping.
32. At all grade levels.
33. At all.
34. Conform to laws that Provide for Handicapped.
35. Provide Sex Education.
36. Sex education starting in kindergarten.
37. Provide sex education in late elementary years.



'We did it! ...22,009 new jobs'
Governor Maura Lynn Collins, models a shirt presented to her by Kentucky Commerce Secretary Carol Knicely, left, commending the record number of new jobs gained in the Commonwealth during the first year of her administration. Applauding one County Commissioner, Director of Commerce Cabinet's Division of Industrial Marketing and Development Bill Rice, Commissioner of Education and Harold K. Bolter, Madison County Judge Executive.

City Council Votes to move ahead with water project

The city is the only pre-applicant in the 17-county Bluegrass Area Development District to be given a Category 1 rating by the Farmers Home Administration when Paducah recently rated the seven pre-applicants on file for Fiscal Year 1985 funding consideration. "We were pleased with that Category 1 rating," said Councilman Bobby Barnett. "Paducah apparently agrees with us that we must move ahead to improve our water system."

The project that Council approved has three major components. It would allow drain the water that the city is able to pump to Carlisle from the Licking River. The project would increase by about 60 percent the capacity of the water treatment plant. Lastly, it would extend new mains throughout portions of the city to facilitate getting water from the treatment plant to various water storage tanks. The additional water lines would also improve circulation of water throughout various areas of the city. The improved circulation of water should alleviate some of the water quality problems some customers experienced during the late summer and fall months, according to Councilman Betty Barton.

Monday night's meeting Monday night, January 14, Council held their regular monthly meeting. The city has received approval from the state Department of Highways on a request for \$70,000 to reconstruct the bridge on Harvey Avenue. Council passed a resolution to set aside the 20 percent matching funds which amounts to \$28,000.

Oath of office given as school board meets

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in regular session Monday, January 14. New board members were administered the oath of office by Nicholas County Attorney Election of board officers was held and motions were read and seconded to accept the treasurer's report for Regular and Special accounts. Approve presentation and retention criteria for grade 1.

Cliff Shumate attends young farmer meeting

Cliff Shumate, Carlisle, hoste 1, was among the many young farmers attending Southern States Cooperative's district Young Farmer meeting in Lexington recently, where Kevin Jeffries of Laffrange was elected to the Cooperative's Young Farmer Advisory Board. David Beagland of Magnolia also was elected as the alternate advisory board member.

Young farmers attended the meeting at the invitation of local Southern States board and stockholder committee members. During January and early February the cooperative is holding 10 of these young farmer meetings in the five states it serves, with an advisory board member being elected at each meeting. The advisory board will serve as a liaison between the cooperative and the young farmer's needs.

Robert W. Bryan, the cooperative's vice president of member and public affairs, says the objectives of these sessions "are to involve young farmers in cooperative activities, inform them about their cooperative, help develop outstanding young farmers towards leadership roles in the coop, and provide them with the opportunity to objectively evaluate how well the coop is meeting their needs."

The session also featured a discussion by Bryan entitled "Today's Agricultural Cooperative: Members of the cooperative's regional staff also discussed "Tomorrow's Products and Services Today."

In addition, there was a videotape presentation on "The Agriculture Outlook," featuring Dr. Joseph Coffey, the cooperative's director of economics and planning. Dr. Larry Jones, agricultural economist of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Wayne Parrett, agricultural economist at Virginia Polytechnic and State University.

Filing deadline February 27

It has been learned from Rose Scott, Nicholas County Clerk, that all political candidates wishing to run in the May 28 Primary must file their candidacy in her office by February 27, 1985. City council and mayoral candidates must file by the February 27 deadline also.

PCA offers interest free financing

Eastern Kentucky Production Credit Association is implementing a beef and improvement program, whereby PCA will finance performance tested bulls to be bred to local herds. Announcing the program, Robert Mook, PCA vice president stated that PCA's long term objective is to make a lasting contribution to the agricultural community as part of an on-going effort. PCA plans to target an agricultural enterprise annually. Tobacco and dairy are among the enterprises to be addressed in future years.

The interest free program will run from Jan. 1, 1985 to April 30, 1986 with the interest free loan not to exceed one year. Requirements for the program include:

- Applicant must be credit worthy, meet requirements as a regular borrower.
- Applicant must own cow herd or cows located in a county served by EKP/PCA.
- Bull or heifer must be certified as performance standard bred by a pre-approval service (UK Program or N-UK).
- All breeds are eligible.
- Applicant must be eligible to borrow from PCA.
- Maximum interest free loan amount per applicant for bull - \$100 (plus stock).
- Maximum interest free loan amount per applicant per cow - \$50 (plus stock).
- All loans will mature no later than April 30, 1986.
- If bull or heifer is sold or dies loan is due immediately.
- Applicant must give PCA permission to use name in publicity for program.
- Interested farmers may apply for the interest free loan any time during the eligible period; however, all loans will mature by April 30, 1986. PCA will review all loan applications and make a credit decision on each applicant, just as regular loans are handled. Loan proceeds may be used on any normal payment plan. Applicant will pay loan application fee. May be included in loan.
- Tom Ockerman, field office manager, encourages anyone considering buying a bull or heifer during the next 12 months to give him a call or talk to Mike Phillips, county Extension agent.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

The Nicholas County Community Center, in cooperation with the Cabinet for Human Resources will be distributing USDA commodities Thursday, January 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

If you wish someone else to pick up your commodities, please send your card along with the following information: Social security number, number in household, income for previous month, name of person you wish to pick up your commodities and your address.

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