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EKU girls cage camp June 16-21

Kentucky University's traditional basketball camp for girls ages 9-16 will be held June 16-21. These girls attend the individual camp can choose to live in campus housing or commute from their homes. \$50 for boarding campers is \$100 for the day campers. \$100 non-refundable \$25 deposit is required with the camp application. Application deadline is June 7. A special fee discount incentive of \$10 per person is being offered to any group with five or more applicants.

The camp will feature three sessions per day: drills in fundamentals, special individual and group work sessions, free throw competition, lectures from college and high school basketball experts, and the selection of a college all-star team. Information: EKI, Women's Basketball, Alumni Center 128, EKI, Richmond, KY 40475, telephone: 625-3227.

She appreciates!

Veteran bus driver Annette Florn is taking it all on an PIA-sponsored Bus Drivers Appreciation Day May 17. The Association sponsored Teachers Appreciation Day May 8 and has planned a salute to school custodians on May 29.



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To The People Of Nicholas County:

We have tried in the past seven weeks to see everyone in the county. We have enjoyed talking to each and every one, and would appreciate any support you can give us. We have tried not to miss anyone, but that's almost impossible. Again I say, we would appreciate your support on May 28.

Thank you George and Tim Garrett Candidates For Jailer

Paid For by Candidates

Green pepper production eases loss of burley \$

Within the last few weeks, 80 farmers in northern, central and southern Kentucky are growing 130 acres of bell peppers for the market. Produce from the Mountain States region will be shipped from the Lexington operation to the market in Georgia. Exporters of the crop already visualize Lexington as becoming a regional wholesale primary, with delivery of plants here May 25 from Moody Darden Co. in Maryland.

Nicholas County extension agent for agriculture, Mike Phillips, said that most of the plants had been planted by the first of the week. Participating in the program, which calls for peppers to be used in cooking, are the following: Bobby Sloan, Renee Soot, Doug Hamilton, Carl Isenhart, Mark Kinley, Luther Meyers, Randall McClain, Charles (Chuck) South, Oscar Bush, Charles King, Jimmy Price and Eugene Hall. Full approval for the program was March 15.

Phillips went on to say that this year's disease-free tobacco plants are the best he's seen in the eight years he has been serving Nicholas County. He stressed a warning, however, that the early planting could lead to earlier problems, especially in new fields.

Phillips said he has received several reports of cutworms in corn.

The plants have been arriving during the past few weeks at the Kentucky Agricultural Marketing Association in Lexington and the Kentucky Mountain Farm Group in Boyleville. These organizations have the experience this year through financial aid from state and local governments.

The FEDERAL government's attitude toward the tobacco program has provided an opportunity for many Kentucky farmers to redirect their farming operations from a complete dependency on burley as the primary cash crop, said Agriculture Commissioner David S. Rowell.

Our Division of Marketing Service helped secure a market in Georgia this year for Kentucky green pepper and cucumbers," he continued. "These two crops are expecting sales of more than \$1 million this year. Everyone's excited. That's an extremely healthy return for the first year of operation."

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Vote To Elect

Larry Thompson
as Nicholas County Clerk

5 Years Experience as Administrative Assistant to Montgomery County Judge/Executive

Virginia Dare Crump
as Deputy Clerk

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on May 28 Pull Lever 10A

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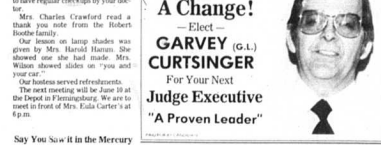
Preview of tonight's concert
The Nicholas County High School Band, under the direction of Emory Baker, presented a preview of tonight's Spring Concert to students at the elementary school. From left, Benjamin Frederick, Victor Watkins and Vicky Ross seem to enjoy what they heard. The free concert is open to the public and begins at 7 p.m.

Parks Homemakers Kentucky Quilts book now available

The Parks Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Herbert McClanahan. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Crawford. Devotional was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan. Roll call was answered by naming a birthday surprise. New members and Mrs. Wilson were present. The minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan.

It's Time For A Change!

Elect **GARVEY (G.I.) CURTSINGER** For Your Next **Judge Executive** "A Proven Leader"



See You See It in the Mercury

Antique farm tools needed for display

Antique farm tools and machinery are needed for display during the 10th Annual Appalachian Celebration June 29 to 30 at Marshall State University.

Old bro-down or steam-powered machinery, unusual hand tools, and other farm implements will be in display all week to show visitors how hard our forefathers worked in Eastern Kentucky.

Other farm related volunteer activities will include a tobacco warehouse tour and mock section, a petting zoo for children, and a bus tour to "MELLY," Marshall State University Agricultural Complex in Martin County.

All machinery and artifacts will be stored while on display. Some assistance with transportation can be arranged. Additional information is available from Phil Kerkel, Agricultural Development Specialist, Appalachian Development, Marshall State University, Marshall.

Be sure to vote May 28

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Attention: Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas County Taxpayer

On Tuesday, May 28 you will make a decision that will determine what your tax assessments will be and how much tax you will pay on your Real Estate and Personal Property.

Before you make this all important decision, I want to talk to you about how this has been operating and how your present P.V.A. has ignored or did not know how to evaluate properly.

We have today more business and farm failures than ever before in our history. We have more farms for sale than we have buyers. The number of farm bankruptcies has shown a drastic decline over the past several years. The 10 May 1985 Kiplinger Agricultural Letter reported that land prices have dipped by a FOURTH to a THIRD since the 1981 peak and that some southern croplands are down by about a HALF in present prices.

I ask - HAVE YOUR TAX ASSESSMENTS DECREASED along with the value of your property? THE ANSWER IS NO. The present P.V.A. is sailing along with complete disregard for you as a taxpayer. Do you want a change? Do you want to pay only your own taxes and no one else's? If your answer is YES, VOTE FOR BILL HARDIN - FULL LEVER 1A. Vote your pocketbook.

Not elect a P.V.A. that ignores the difference between normal upkeep and improvements? Many Nicholas County residents have seen their taxes raised just because they painted a building, put on a new roof, or cleaned out the fence rows. THIS IS NORMAL UPKEEP - not improvements. WHY KEEP A CLEAN FARM, LOT, OR LAWN IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAY HIGHER TAXES?

The present P.V.A. has gone over the county taking pictures of property and has entered private posted property without consent of the owner. WHY? Would it have been too inconvenient to list the property owner know? This county was founded on the principle of a free and open society and I spent 23 years of my life protecting this principle.

The P.V.A. is a constitutional office subject to the will of the people - not a few bureaucrats in Frankfort or Washington. They can always find a way to spend more money than is collected in taxes. If you want to return this office to the people of Nicholas County - pull lever 1A for Bill Hardin. Put a friend in this office for a change. I'll talk to you about your taxes in a sane, friendly manner. After all, this office is yours, not the person who occupies it for a short time.

Why not elect a person who has a knowledge of the state and national economy, to lower taxes and property values in hard times as well as raise them in good times, and who knows something about the productivity of farmland. PULL LEVER 1A.

NO - I'll not send for outside help to have someone drive by and give your property a windshield assessment. Do you think this is fair? Or give me. We all know this is unfair to all taxpayers. WHO CARES! I DO!

Shall we see how the surrounding counties are assessed per \$100 valuation of real property? Bourbon 80.2, Bath 62.4, Harrison 68.9, Fleming 59.6, Montgomery 83.5, NICHOLAS COUNTY 96.8. As can be seen, Nicholas County is over assessed by 10 to 30 percent. It's time for a change. VOTE FOR BILL HARDIN - LEVER 1A.

As a veteran of over 21 years of military service, part of my responsibilities was to appraise property for the U.S. Government. I am qualified by training and education. I have the interest of Nicholas County at heart. Give me the opportunity to serve you as your P.V.A. PULL LEVER 1A.

A few years ago the State Legislature passed a law to tax farms on the agricultural value. This was to help the already under paid, over-worked, and over-taxed farmer. MR. AND MRS. TOBACCO FARMER, it is interesting to note that in spite of 3 years of declining tobacco allotments, I don't know of a single reduction in the agricultural value of a farm in this county. Don't you think you need a friend in the courthouse? PULL LEVER 1A FOR BILL HARDIN.

As you have seen, Nicholas County is way over taxed compared to surrounding counties. Nicholas is a poorer county than most of our neighboring counties, yet its taxing citizens are asked to pay more than their fair share. High assessments will bring in the money. However, can we taxpayers afford 4 more years of the current administration? A \$50,000 assessment in Fleming County would generate \$298.00 in taxes, while this same assessment would be taxed at \$440.00 in Nicholas County. This is the bottom line - \$342.00 more in Nicholas. It's no wonder industry would want to locate in another county. If you really want a fair assessment of your Real Estate PULL LEVER 1A FOR BILL HARDIN FOR P.V.A. Vote a vote for yourself for a change. Ask your friends. Put a friend of the taxpayer in the courthouse. You will be glad you did!

Thank You - and God Bless You All.

Bill Hardin

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