

Foreign students guests of Rotary

Ricardo Bahallana and his wife Claudia, from Santa Fe, Argentina, were featured guests at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Carlisle Rotary Club. The Bahallanas are sponsored by the Rotary Club of Santa Fe, Argentina. They are in the United States as foreign exchange students to learn of the life and conduct of the American people.

Ricardo is an engineer and is taking further studies at the University of Kentucky. His wife is an English teacher in a school where they live and speak English fluently. The Bahallanas are impressed with America and indicated they enjoy their time in the Carlisle. The older homes and business places seem to fascinate them. While they seem to like the American people for their acceptance of them as people and their stated that they do not always agree with the political of the government of the United States.

They mentioned that the climate of their country is the same as that in Kentucky. They also share the four seasons, only there it is springtime, going into summer.

The Bahallanas were accompanied to Carlisle by Bill Moorehead and his wife. Bill Moorehead is a former district governor and presently holds a position in the regional branch of Rotary International.

GIERS at an earlier meeting was a high school student from Sweden, Boris. He hopes to feature other foreign exchange students in the future so that local Rotarians are aware of activities and problems of other countries through the International Service of Rotary International.

Miss Hjalmarsson stated that she was "deeply impressed" with the American people; their warmth and acceptance was beyond her expectations. While she said nothing against American food, she said many students do not like hamburgers.

Miss Hjalmarsson, representing Exchange International Students, will return to Sweden next June to complete her high school education. Her studies here do not read toward

credits required for graduation. She was introduced by Dr. Robert Speake, program chairman.

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Ronald Howard is the president of the local club. John Anderson is chairman of the International Service Committee.

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I sincerely hope and pray that the next four years will be prosperous and rewarding for all of us so that together we will be able to say that we are proud of our city and county.

As we pass the Court House at night and look up at Old Glory waving with its beautiful red, white and blue colors, we can proudly say this is our home, Carlisle, Ky.

I will stay in touch with our local industry and Chamber of Commerce and all businesses and organizations as well as surrounding communities and state government to make this a proud place to live.

To this I will give you all the time and energy I can muster to be your full-time Mayor.

Thank you and God bless you,
Lee Bentz

Health Tips
from
Lee Rose

Identifying hearing problems

Would you choose to give up any of your five senses? Of course you wouldn't. But sometimes that choice is made for children by those called hearing problems. Hearing problems can lead to hearing loss.

Systems to watch for are: earache, drainage, infection or inflammation, "fullness" and "popping," ear sensations, mouth breathing, ringing or buzzing in the ears and, for kids, impaired oral skills, balance problems, inattention, defective, delayed or no speech, turning of head or body to hear, difficulty in following spoken directions, interrupting and making requests to repeat and withdrawing from group activities when speech is necessary to participate.

For good hearing health, have your child use a reasonable volume for television and stereo. Loud noises, including those we like, can damage hearing.

Remember most hearing defects can be prevented. Many adults trace their hearing problems to early childhood.

For more information call Lee Rose at the Nicholas County Health Center, phone 289-2126.



Exchange student visits Carlisle
Ricardo Bahallana, left, presents Rotary banner from his native Argentina to Ronald Howard, president of the Carlisle Rotary Club during his November 7 visit with Rotarians here.

'Frontier Christmas' Dec. 7, 8 in Washington

This year on Dec. 7 and 8 in Washington has live broadcast moments and 20 antique shops, all of which will be dressed in their holiday best to welcome visitors to "Frontier Christmas."

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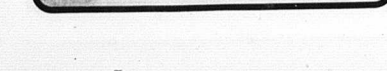
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Basic Bowl winning team
Nicholas County Basic Bowl teams meet weekly to compete in academic contests. The winning team from last week's competition was from Bevin Doyle's seventh grade home room and consisted of: Patrick Ritchie, Ronnie Irvin, Troy Prewitt, Bobbie Ann Thomas, Kim Buckler, Julie Henshaw and Becky Dole.

Vision check list for hunters

Each year an estimated 400 hunters die by accident. An additional 2,000 are injured, and thousands of domestic animals are unintentionally destroyed.

According to Dr. Robert F. Prentiss, M.D., of Chatham, the major causes of these tragedies are: the victim is not the shooter's sight, the victim moves into the line of fire, the victim is covered by the shoulder swing on game, the victim is mistaken for game.

Hunters decide when to squeeze the trigger primarily based on what they see, or more specifically what they think they see. The quality of vision is the key factor. If vision is inadequate, the potential for accidents increases substantially, creating hazards for the hunter and others as well.

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Tobacco market plans on hold

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Some warehousemen feel that the market start will be December 1, while others are convinced that any further delay by Congress will postpone the opening until January 1, 1986.

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