

GENERAL NEWS

Winners

Continued from Page 7
Second Place - Jeanne Cleaver
Crops & Horticulture - Squash - First Place - Jeanne Cleaver; Second Place - David Tincher
Largest Tomato - First Place - David Tincher; Second Place - Danny Bennett, Jr.
Best Cucumbers - David Tincher
Longest Cucumber - David Tincher
Best Bush Beans - David Tincher
Longest Bean - David Tincher
Best Cabbage - David Tincher

The Nicholas County Fair Judges were Extension Agents and Extension Volunteers from surrounding counties," says Melba Burch and Mike Phillips, County Extension Agents in Nicholas County. "We would like to thank the following Nicholas County Fair Board Members for volunteering their time to work at the fair this year: Shannon Myers, 4-H Team Leader, LaVina McFarland - Homeowners Council President and 4-H Council President, Bonnie McCallin & Karen Gilbert - FFA and Home Economics Teachers, Earl Neffinger - Honorary Life Member, and Douglas Buchanan - FFA Instructor." According to Ms. Burch, many visitors came to view the fair exhibits including a Senior Citizens group from Lexington.



LaVina McFarland displays baskets entered in the Nicholas County Fair. She made some of them, including the one stating "MSU." Fair entries used this year with lots of talent demonstrated.

Pearl Harbor to be remembered

LEXINGTON, Kentucky—The activities commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Convention Center in Lexington, Kentucky on the evening of December 7, 1994.

In addition to marking the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, 1941, the day's activities will commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II campaigns fought in 1944. Ceremonies will be dedicated to veterans of those campaigns, including "The D-Day Invasion at Normandy France, Saipan, Arad Italy, the Battle of Leyte Gulf, Bougainville, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and the Battle of the Bulge."

General Carl Mundy Jr., chief of staff of the Marine Corp., has been invited as a special guest. Participants from all those campaigns will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Activities on December 7 will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day. At 12:55 p.m. the hour when the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor in 1941, a documentary movie of the attack will be shown. Veterans of Pearl Harbor and many other military campaigns of World War II will be on hand. High school students from Cynthiana, Kentucky and Bryan Station in Lexington, Kentucky will be taking a part in the commemoration. The evening activities will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at which time General Mundy will speak.

The Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association is a national organization dedicated to preserving the history of the air attack that plunged the United States into World War II. In addition to sponsoring small ceremonies of the attack, the association collects oral histories of World War II veterans, presents patriotic awards and conducts other programs to promote an awareness of an appreciation for history among young people.

Admission to the Pearl Harbor observance is free. Tickets to the evening banquet are \$20.00. For more information write Ellis McCallum, Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association, P.O. Box 12315, Lexington, KY 40522-2315 or call 606-277-1629.

King passes away at 78

Haskell King, 78, husband of Mrs. Anna Florence King, died July 25, 1994.

He was born on August 13, 1915.

He is survived by other than his wife, one brother, Johnny King, Fleming County; one sister, Madeline Spurlock, Fleming County; one granddaughter, Angela King, Owensville; a daughter-in-law, Beverly King, Owensville; and niece, Debbie Gully, Fleming County.

He was preceded in death by a son, Carl King; four brothers, Ralph King, Earl King, Kenneth King, and Richard King; and two sisters, Zelma Barker and Mattie Starfield.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 29, 1994, at the Rose-Nickell Funeral Home with Rev. William D. Harmon officiating. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery, Bethel, Kentucky.

Curtis family reunion a great success for all

The descendants of the late G.C. and Janice Curtis held their annual family reunion on Sunday, July 17, 1994, at the home of Bessie and Louetta Curtis. A basket lunch was served and everyone enjoyed the day.

Attending the reunion were: Nellie C. Graves, Bessie and Louetta Curtis, Angie, Jamie, and Amber Nicole Black, of Fairview; Billie and Mary Ruth Graves, of Bellbrook, Ohio; Norma Glines of Ashland, Kentucky; Bobby and Mary Etta Graves near Fairview; Robbie, Tara, and Anna Beth Graves of Mayeville, Kentucky; Claude and Catherine Curtis, Carlisle, Kentucky; Cecil and Brenda Curtis, Cynthiana, Kentucky; George and Ann Ragan, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Charlie and Jordan Thompson, Murray, Kentucky; Bill and Wilma Hunter, Blue Licks, Kentucky; Larry and Janice Price of Fairview; Kevin Emmaus, Fairview; Chris, Billie Jo, Brandon, Harold and Martin Hamm, Mt. Tabor Road, Christiane Dewley, Carlisle, Kentucky; Dennis Curtis, near Fairview; Jerry Curtis, Mt. Olive, Kentucky; and Sara Curtis, Ferdinandia Beach, Florida; and Nancy Ham, Carlisle, Kentucky.

Guests attending the reunion was Nellie C. Graves, who is 87 years young. Youngest were Tyler and Timothy Emmaus and Anna Beth Graves of Mayeville, Kentucky. Next was Jordan Thompson, Murray, Kentucky. Then Amber Nicole Black, who has been present each year since her birth.

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When it's a tie at the rail/highway grade crossing, YOU LOSE.

This Can Hit Close To Home

Most vehicle-train collisions occur within 25 miles of the motorist's home, and it's not difficult to figure out why.

Drivers become complacent about highway-rail intersections. They cross the tracks every day without seeing a train, or think they've memorized the schedule.

Then one day - perhaps the motorist is in a hurry - caution falls away. That's when tragedy strikes.

In car-train collisions, the chance of death is 11 times greater than for other types of highway crashes.

Each year in the United States, more than 600 people are killed in over 5,000 crashes at highway-rail crossings. Every 90 minutes, a vehicle and train collide in our country.

The tragedy is worsened by the fact that the vast majority of these collisions could have been avoided. Don't become a statistic.

Always exercise caution at highway-rail crossings, no matter how familiar the surroundings.

Authorities say more than half of the drivers involved in car-train collisions disregarded warning devices at the crossings and tried to beat the train to the crossing.

Consider these facts:

- A train, due to size, appears to be moving much slower than its true speed.
- A freight train with 150 cars travelling at 3mph will travel at least two-thirds of a mile from the moment its brakes are applied until it comes to a complete stop.
- A passenger train with eight cars is 400 times heavier than the average car. Travelling at 80 mph, it will require more than one mile to stop. By comparison, a car travelling at 55 mph requires 270 feet to come to a halt.

Trying to beat a train isn't just dangerous, it's foolhardy. Use caution every time you approach a highway-rail crossing.

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Be Especially Watchful at Night for Highway/Rail Grade Crossing Warning Signs

At night it is particularly difficult to judge speed and distance. If you have any doubts, it is always better to be overly cautious than sorry.

OPERATION LIFESAVER

For a free crossing safety program, telephone 1-800-537-6224