

GENERAL NEWS

ASCS

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services they need, Henton explained.
Gag order
Twenty sites, scattered throughout the state, were selected last year by three agencies involved: the ASCS, Soil Conservation and Farmers Home Administration offices in Fleming County. Henton is under a gag order not to reveal the 20 sites under possible closure because of the constant revision of the list.

He confirmed that Nicholas County had been on the list since Aug. 15, 1992.
Soil Conservation
Henton also said if Nicholas County loses its ASCS office, it would lose its Soil Conservation office as well.
"You bet," he said when asked if losing the ASCS office meant closing the Soil Conservation Office.

Fleming County has the "one-stop shopping" arrangement. Located in Paris, the Soil Conservation, ASCS and Farmers Home offices are at one location. "It is an age service center. We haven't mandated that, yet, but it's a good idea," Henton commented.

Fleming County
Nicholas County farmers already use the Farmers Home Administration Service at Fleming County, but, like Fleming County, all the offices (ASCS, Soil Conservation, Farmers Home) are located un-

der one roof.
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A spokesperson for the Fleming County Farmers Home Administration Office said they would release the number of Nicholas County sites who worked with that agency. The Mercury could not contact a spokesperson for the state office in Lexington at press time.

A farmer
Henton assured throughout the half-hour conversation that the Nicholas County and Fleming County, that like Fleming County, all the offices (ASCS, Soil Conservation, Farmers Home) are located un-

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office personnel. Despite being in the state office since 1993, he continues to do what he's done for 15 years.
"I'm a farmer. I'm a farmer, grain and beef cattle in Woodford County," he said.
Nicholas County was to be the site of the ASCS office and Soil Conservation Office at one central area, and get to Farmers Home Office to return, it would go a long way in deciding not to close the services. But, Henton said, he couldn't guarantee non-closure.
What needs to happen is for soil farmers and farm organizations to join together and talk with Henton. It is Henton's responsibility to determine the 20 closure locations. In Kentucky, there are 114 ASCS offices (out of 120 counties).

Teamwork
Henton said he wants to keep the lines of communication open with Nicholas farmers and farm organizations. He'd like to see farm organizations get to know who the board members are on other farm boards and committees and make a unified effort to stay informed about changes in the farming industry.

"No one will take care of us. Agriculture groups must stand up. And they can't pull in different directions," Henton stated.
He suggested that Farm Bureau, the Farm Alliance, ASCS, Soil Conservation, Farmers Home and even homesteaders groups unity and communicate their needs. "They need to know each other."
Henton said although Nicholas County has been on the closure list for a year, it was heartwarming to see farmers get together and talk about their needs.
He concluded by commenting that change was inevitable. "You cannot assume nothing will change."

CLARIFICATION
The alleged altercation which was covered on the front page of last week's Mercury did not take place at Barlow's Cargoy in Moorefield. According to Kentucky State Trooper David Combs, the disturbance took place at 4022 Moorefield Road, as stated in the article, and not at Barlow's.

The Carlsle Mercury Leigh Stone Photo
Nicholas County Golf got started this week. Three 10-11 boys and a girls team. Here, the boys head to Cynthia County Club to play at Henton, Sue Kirby and David Caldwell are the advisors.



Mike Harrington, left, and Jeff Tyeer, right, owner of Tyeer Construction, Carlsle, are applying a new roof to the Mercury Office. The building is on the register of Historic Places.

Bretz family reunites

The Bretz Family Reunion was held Sunday, August 21st. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Bretz of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Kenneth Earl, Jr., and Anthony Mitchell, Bethel, Mrs. Mary Lou Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Turner, Leon and Melissa Turner of Versailles, Kentucky; Arla Mitchell of Mayville, Nina

Crabtree of Portsmouth, Ohio; Shingletts; Billy Hunt; Christine and Jimmy; Jimmy Joe Linnis, Joyce and Jesse Mitchell; Becky and Brandon Harding; Jimmy and James Mitchell; Ethel Ring, Tommy and Faye Ring; Lizzie Ratliff and Ed and Margaret Mitchell, all of Carlsle.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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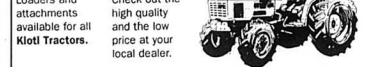
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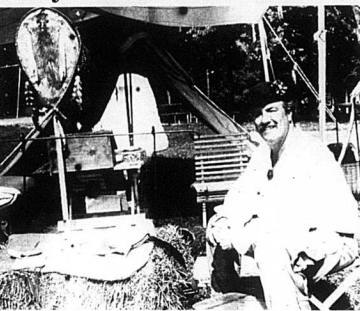
GENERAL NEWS

Family fun makes history at Blue Licks Says Ohio Valley Pioneer President

By Leigh Stone
Of The Carlsle Mercury Staff
BLUE LICKS - Family fun and a commemoration of some of Kentucky's most elaborate history joined together at the Blue Licks State Park celebration and re-enactment of the last battle fought during the Revolutionary War.

"The re-enactment was great," commented Mike Zwoda if Independence, Ky., and president of the Ohio Valley Pioneers. The OVP travel northern Kentucky, southern Ohio and southern Indiana to acknowledge the latter 1700s as a special part of American history, he said.
Mike's wife, Ramona, part Cherokee and Cherokee Indian, brought their sons, Aaron, 16, and Ian, 13 to Blue Licks this year. Mike drove the truck and Ramona drove the car, loaded down with people, costumes and domestic gear.

"This is the second year we've come. We took historical value. It is like you're living in that era," Mike said.
Ramona wore a glorious red ribbon dress she made herself. She wore blue flowers mingled on the material. Bright yellow ribbons trimmed the dress. A health care worker, she resisted the idea of living the primitive life. At first, but, to please her husband, she went along.



Blue Licks State Park took a trip back through time this past weekend looking like the late 1700s. A re-enactment of the Battle of Blue Licks, the last significant battle of the Revolutionary War, was held last Saturday. Mike Zwoda, president of the Ohio Valley Pioneers displays some household items of the era. His wife, Ramona, and two sons, also attended.



Kimberly and Charline Martin, right, of Brooksville, loved being a Blue Licks State Park Sunday during the annual Battle of Blue Licks Celebration. They met up with a friend, Dian Oaks, Doornboom Librarian and Braden County and daughter-in-law, Kelly Oaks. The Martins are the daughters of Christine Martin and granddaughters of Irene Martin. Dian's son, Bob Oaks, of New Centim Church, played music at the park that day.

Bank
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estate and installment loans. Deposited Bank of Carlsle: Executive Vice President Greg With praised Haney's banking abilities and 32 years of experience. "She's well known and well-liked and well-respected. She knows the ins and outs of the business and it just so happens Bob

(Kirpatrick) turns 65 on a little while, so we had a plan for her. We're very fortunate."
Kirpatrick has served Deposit Bank of Carlsle for many years and plans on retiring next month, With said.

Haney was the former compliance and loan review officer for First National Bank of Carlsle. She began her banking career at Liberty Loan Company where she was employed 14 years before going to First National and being employed there 18 years.

"We welcome all customers," Haney said of her position. Haney is the wife of Dan Haney. They are the parents of a son, Greg, finance and insurance manager for the Larry Farnam Dealership at Morehead; and a daughter, Paige, Cartmeyer, employed in the accounting department for ITW, Karnest in Paris, Ky.

"When not banking, Haney enjoys embroidery and music. She is a Sunday school teacher and treasurer of the Carlsle United Methodist Church."

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