

GENERAL NEWS

Teachers, students benefit from NCES program

CARLSLE: It's better than TV. Ask some of the 100 Nicholas County students in grades one through 12 attending the extended summer school program.

"I like reading. I really like reading," said teacher Sandra Darham of seventh grade Allen Thoroughbred.

"I like reading. I just don't like the Treasure Island," chipped in sixth grader Casey Johnson, who described herself in her daily classroom journal as being dark haired, fair skinned and wearing glasses.

Clay Mann awarded for 30 years' service

By Le'ch Stone
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLSLE: Each morning for 30 years, Clay Mann got out his gauges and measured river levels and precipitation amounts at Blue Lick Springs.

On May 16, Clay was presented a 30 year service award and pin from the National Weather Service.

Peter J. Teller, cooperative program manager, National Weather Service, stated in a letter to The Carlisle Mercury. "As a dedicated cooperative weather observer, Mr. Mann provides his community and the National Weather Service with accurate and dependable daily observations of river levels and precipitation amounts for Blue Lick Springs and the surrounding area."

It is through his efforts and thousands of observers like him throughout the country that it is possible for us to provide industry, commerce and agriculture with weather information for their day-to-day operations.

The Sugar Creek resident kidded around about "somebody else wanting the job when he took it, and said in July, someone else will be using those gauges."

"When you're 76 years old, it's a time to play golf," he said. His career began when he and his wife rented a store at Blue Lick. He agreed to take the job then, so at 7 a.m. morning, he made the measurements and called the National Weather Service in Louisville. A few times his concern for flooding prompted him to call the dams to close so tobacco crops wouldn't be ruined. The dams

learn school. But I like the Bernstein Bear books best. He passed it up before getting a few of the colorful, hardback books. It was time for a Bernstein Bear reading session.

Another incentive to attend summer school is the free field trip at the end of each summer session. Sometimes students go to Camden Park in Huntington, W. Va. Other trips include the Louisville Zoo and Lexington's Kingdom Come, Guthrie noted.

The students get one-on-one attention. Classes usually have no more than a dozen students. They get back to basics quickly in math and language arts in an in-depth manner perhaps not possible through the school year.

According to Guthrie, the students are referred to the summer school program by teachers or parents.

For Darham, usually a high school teacher for special education, teaching sixth graders is a return to where she began her career in education. Darham began as an elementary level teacher and is certified elementary teacher in grades K-8 and in special ed of K-12.

"This keeps me in touch with the elementary age level. That's important. It's where I started out."

Tony Smith, a special ed teacher through the year, now teaches math for grades 1-3.

"We work with basic skills. My third graders work with multiplication. My second graders work with addition and subtraction to 18. All grade work on word problems - story problems," Smith said.

Sweeney, usually a junior high level instructor, also likes teaching grades 1-3 in language arts with Griffith.

It thrilled the two junior high teachers when a small town high school youngster announced, "I sure is good to have you upstairs teachers here."

"These kids are so sweet. They just bug us and are so good, commented Griffith.

Darham, in the midst of grading math papers, passed a few minutes to explain her summer program. "They're learning circle logic and real writing. They keep journals. Some days I give them a topic, like one day they write about themselves and describe them selves. Sometimes I give them worksheets where they put in

the adjectives and adverbs to make a story creative.

The students have come up with some interesting topics. There was a story about a man, a haunted house and a funny one about a trash can.

"I write everything weird," admitted Thoroughbred kid, teacher Rosanne Row was amazed by students. "Can she be fun, one student proclaimed.

"One boy in the class told The Mercury, 'She's a really good teacher."

Row has grades 9-12 and loves seeing some of these students for the second and third times in the classroom - she used to teach

at the elementary level. By program's end, their skills in algebra and basic statistics should better their academic grades in math class in the fall.

Row also plans to add some social science and science classes to her math classes in the next few weeks. In so doing, she'd be following the NCES recommendations to include other academic subjects in math training.

Teachers in the Extended School Services program include Sandra Darham, Sandra Sweeney, Penny Bretz, Tony Smith, Charity Griffith, Jeryln Clark, Sharon Wilson, Bonnie Darrell and Barbara Hopkins.

Headed is more than "too good" when it's the Bernstein Bears, believed Michael Farrow, one of 100 students enrolling this year in the Nicholas County Extended School Services Program.



The Carlisle Mercury Leigh Stone Photo
Clay Mann received an award from the National Weather Service for 30 years of service.

Layne promoted to detective by KSP

DEYERIDGE: Lt. Terry Evans of the Kentucky State Police Dyer Ridge Post has announced the promotion of Cooper Tim Layne to Nicholas County to the status of detective.

"It was based on his hard work. His good criminal investigation," Evans said Monday morning. Layne will continue to serve

February 1989 when he became stationed at Nicholas County. Layne and his wife, Tammy, are the parents of three children, Timothy, Barrett, 17, Robin, 16, and Benjamin, Tyler, 13.

Det. Layne looks forward to his new duties, which include giving up traffic duty. He commented, "I'll be doing mostly criminal investigations."

Nicholas and Bourbon counties. "He's been doing a super job. Tim is very qualified for the job. We're losing Bob Duffy in Bourbon county. Bubs going to special operations that mainly deals with marijuana investigations," Evans said.

Detective Layne began his KSP career July 11, 1983 and was stationed at Hazard until

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