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Captures first place

"Dashing Through the Snow" is the theme of the Nicholas County Elementary P.T.A. float which captured first place and \$75 in the Carlisle Jaycees and Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Parade, Thursday night, Dec. 8. Miss Jadene Now, left, and Miss Ann Kingsolver are riding in the sleigh. "Patches," the horse, was constructed by students in Grade 8A, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Hickman, art teacher, and with the assistance of Mrs. Betty Lynn Conrad. Second place winner, receiving \$50, is the 441 Council; third place, Cub Scouts receiving \$25; Clintonville Christian Church, Clintonville, receiving \$18. Dundy Tubing, Cynthiana, also entered a float, Dealing High School, Mt. Oliver and Nicholas County High School, were the participating bands.—Mercury photo



Snow Queen selected

Miss Delma Snapp is being crowned Snow Queen of the 1973 Christmas Parade by Jaycee parade chairman Billy Clark Thursday night, Dec. 8. Miss Snapp

received a bouquet of carnations and a \$25 savings bond. Other candidates for queen were Misses Cindy Wild, Marilyn Webb, Mary Ann Wood and Jamie Cooper.—Mercury photo

City gas rate upped 10¢ in each category

City Council voted Monday night to raise the gas rates by 10 cents in each category on the rate card. This means that the minimum rate of \$2.25 will now be raised to \$2.35 for the first 1,000 ft. of gas consumed. The decision was 4-1 with Charles Fay voting "no" and Clarence Coel absent. The raise has become necessary because of the energy crisis. It is predicted that this increase will remain stable until at least May or June of 1974. At that time the city anticipates that its rates will be increased. Depending on the size of increase at that time, local rates may or may not be increased. Gas pressure at the Nursing Home has been low lately, but Blue Grass Skating Manager Henry Peters has agreed to stagger dry ice use at the factory to alleviate this problem. If this does not work, a new four inch gas line will have to be laid by the city to the Nursing Home. The cost of the new line could run as high as \$40,000 according to Mayor Bill Power. Roger Banta, spokesman for Turman

Avenue residents who attended council, discussed the problem of lighting on the street. The Streets and Alloys Committee was asked by Mayor Power to investigate the situation.

Mrs. Della Mae Gray has been hired by the city as Dispatcher at the Police Department at a salary of \$1.60 per hour. Newly elected councilmen, Veach Berry, Dr. Andrew Hamon and Calvin Willis, attended the meeting. They will assume office in January. Billy Hopkins also attended and said that he is a candidate to be hired as City Attorney when the position becomes vacant in January.

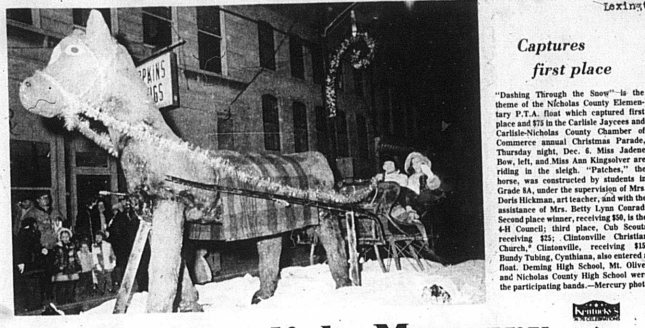
A Resolution asking the State Legislature to exempt municipalities from paying sales tax was passed unanimously. The Resolution is being sponsored by the Municipal League. It was announced that city employees will work regular schedules on Christmas and New Year's Eve. All employees will be off on Christmas and New Year's Days.

H. Dallas Sugg, chairman Nicholas County Heart Fund

An eight week education program on "Early Warning Signs of Heart Attack" will be initiated by the Kentucky Heart Association beginning the first week in January, it was announced Monday by the Rev. H. Dallas Sugg, Nicholas County Heart Fund Chairman. Sugg is hopeful that through this program the Heart Association may make the public aware of the fact that heart attacks often give out warning signs before they happen, and that if prompt action is taken many lives can be saved. "It is vitally important," Mr. Sugg stated, "that the time interval between when a person first has signs of a heart attack and when he or she sees a doctor or goes to a hospital emergency room, be shortened considerably, since it is in the first few hours after an attack begins that most lives are lost." The program, a year long project, will begin with a series of eight articles one to be run in the Carlisle Mercury beginning Jan. 1, 1974. Speakers using slides and other materials furnished by the Heart Association will address clubs, groups, civic organizations and the general public," Mr. Sugg said. It is of great importance that everyone become familiar with these Early Warning Signs, Mr. Sugg said, adding: "We urge you to read and reread these articles which will appear in the Mercury; they may help to save your life."

William N. Young undergoes surgery
William Nathan Young, president of the Deposit Bank of Carlisle, is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Mr. Young entered the hospital Wednesday, Dec. 3 and submitted to major surgery Friday. He remained in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital until Monday when he was moved to a private room, 370. On Tuesday, Mr. Young's condition was reported as satisfactory.

November police report
Number of arrests, 18; amount of fines, \$4,150; parking meters, \$347.68. Total \$7,272.68.



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ASC community election results are announced

Results of the Dec. 3 election of ASC Community Committees for 1974 were announced Monday by Eugene Lecher, chairman of the Nicholas County ASC Committee. Partners elected to the committees were: Com. A—Matthew D. Kennedy, chairman, E.V. Delaney, vice chairman, Bobby Brady, regular member; Clyde Miller, first alternate; James Livingston, second alternate. Com. B—H. Clay Mann, chairman; R.M. Hiltzeth Jr., vice chairman; Carl Lecher, regular member; Herbert McClainhan, first alternate; Phil Hillock, second alternate. Com. C—J.S. Wilson, chairman; Cliff Vice, vice chairman; S.S. Lyons Jr., regular member; James Platt, first alternate; Jack Becker, second alternate. Com. D—Lovell Haller, chairman; James N. Wood, vice chairman; Harold Letton, regular member; Kash Hatfield, first alternate; Harry Wagner, second alternate. Mr. Lecher also announced the County ASC Convention to be held on Friday, Dec. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the ASCS office, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the County ASC

Woodson Knight appointed to SCLC public relations post

LOUISVILLE—Woodson Knight, public relations director for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has been appointed assistant vice president, public relations and advertising for the Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc. In making the announcement, Donald F. Martin, newly elected vice president, SCLC, said Knight would remain in Louisville to head the parent company's public relations office here. Martin added that Knight and his staff would work in cooperation with the Louisville office and advertising office in Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to L&N, SCLC is composed of the Seaboard Coast Line, Georgia, Clinchfield and West Point Route railroads—known as the Family Line System. Knight joined the L&N Nov. 1, 1965, as assistant public relations director and editor of the L&N Magazine, and succeeded Warren A. McNeill as director April 1, 1970. He is a native of Carlisle, is married and has two sons. His sister,



Miss Isabelle Knight resides on Mulberry Street, Carlisle.

Football banquet Dec. 20

The 1973 Nicholas County High School Football Banquet will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The banquet will be held in conjunction with the Rotary Club meeting. Tickets are on sale for \$10 and may be purchased by contacting a member of the football team, a cheerleader, or by calling the High School. This year's speaker will be David Wells, head freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky. Coach Wells was a back with the University of Mississippi going to bowls in 1962, 1964 and 1965. He spent the 1966 exhibition season with the Washington Redskins as a receiver. He made the All S.E.C. Academic Team in 1965 and won honorable mention honors on the All American Academic Team. He has written articles that have been published in *Scholastic*, *Coach* and *Play* magazines. * Please turn to page 15

Make your own firewood

The Christian Science Monitor
By Dai-Van Atta
Salt Lake City
With a cold winter coming, a University of Utah professor has devised his own way to warmth using "roll-your-own fire" newspaper "logs." David E. Loggren, environmental impact officer at the school, has devised a method to convert ordinary newspapers into "logs" that burn as cleanly and "bound for found give the same heat as wood." He has experimented on this "pel project" for two years to overcome problems such as smoldering, flying ashes, and popping. "Now," he said, "with just a half-hour of labor, a person can provide himself with three to four hours of a comfortable fireplace fire." How he does it: Here's his method: Divide the day's paper into sections and fold them into one-half page size (about 11 by 15 inches and one-half inch thick or less). Soak them in hot water and detergent overnight. While they are still wet, roll the sections individually on a one-inch rod and squeeze out the excess water while smoothing the surface edges. Slide the rolls off the rod and stand them on end to dry, tipping the rolls slightly to allow air to circulate. The "logs" should be about 12 inches long and two to four inches in diameter. They are ready to use when completely dry. Fred Loggren, who now teaches a class on "Urban Survival" with the philosophy that "the wilderness kind is all right until you go home," decided when he began experimenting on the paper burning that he'd have to get newspapers wet enough so the fibers would fall apart and he could shape them. "I started putting them in water in a wheelbarrow overnight during the summer," he said, and found that worked well but when winter came he started to use a laundry tub in the basement "until my wife complained that she wasn't getting any washing done." He soon discovered that putting detergent in the water soaked the paper faster and cut the process down to a few hours. Fred had problems with smoke and



¾ bred female top Simmental sale
was sold to the Diamond C Ranch, Stephenville, Tex., for \$5,200. Lot 4, also a ¾ bred female, bred to Friesian, sold to Seaway Farm, Paris, Ky., for \$6,000. The females consigned by the Shumates were three of eight ¾ bred female females offered in the sale. The auction also included 50 half blood bred females and 22 ¾ blood open females. WoodStone Farms was a guest consignee in the first annual Poole and Gilliland Simmental production sale, at the Kentucky Training Center in Lexington on Monday, Dec. 1.



"and used them to cook supper—including baking a pineapple upside-down cake. The innovative professor said each week-day newspaper will make two to three logs, and the Sunday edition will make up to seven. "Not only are newspaper logs about the same as wood as an energy source, but what other fuel is delivered to your doorstep each day?" he asked.

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