

Rep. Adrian Arnold reports on Legislature

The tempo in Frankfort is on the upswing. Legislators are getting more mail and there is an increase in the number of constituents and interested groups contacting their Representative about proposed legislation.

More bills are being reported out of committee and coming to the floor for a vote.

Several public hearings were held in the Capitol last week. Subjects heard were: Governor Ford's budget; HB 21—amendment concerning the county fee system; HB 36—Public Employees Bargaining Act; HB 64—Deep Drilling for Oil and Gas.

HB 123—Multi-Bank Holding Bill, is creating a lot of controversy. This bill, with few exceptions, would permit bank holding companies to buy, own and control a number of banks all across the state of Kentucky. Under present law no person shall directly or indirectly hold or own more than one-half of the capital stock of a bank and no holding company may own more than one bank.

It appears that the state's bankers are split on the legislation, with most large city banks favoring it while most of the rural banks oppose it.

The latest information is the sponsor of the Capital Punishment legislation is

looking for a vote on his bill about mid-February.

Following are two new bills introduced: HB 124, Amend KRS 209.731 and 209.732 to create an Abandoned Vehicle Revolving Fund and require counties to contribute to the fund; and HB 125, Amend KRS 186.440 to raise from 18 to 19 the minimum age to qualify for a motor vehicle operator's license; maintain in effect until the latest information is the sponsor of the Capital Punishment legislation is

percent county funds; require sales realized from sales of abandoned vehicles in excess of any items be paid into the Abandoned Vehicle Revolving Fund; appropriate from the general fund to the Abandoned Vehicle Revolving Fund for each year of 1974-75 the amount of the sum of \$120,000, which shall not lapse, but be carried forward from year to year.

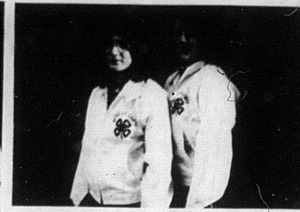
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1973 Community Birthday Calendar sale winners in the sixth grade were [left to right] Martha Woolley, Sandy McDonald, Mrs. J.S. Wilson, Jack Fryman and Debbie Smith. Mrs. Wilson's group was the outstanding sixth grade classroom participation. This annual 441 fundraising campaign is sponsored by the Nicholas County 441 Council.



Fifth grade 441 members commended for outstanding 1973 441 Birthday Calendar Sales were [left to right] Sharon Smet, Debbie Fryman, Jeffrey Soret, Miss Evelyn Brerley, Donald Merkhard and Lee Walton. Miss Smet's group was the outstanding fifth grade classroom participation. This annual 441 fundraising campaign is sponsored by the Nicholas County 441 Council.



Betty Isham [left] and Nyrie Price, "Gone With a Wind" Tea Club members, received 441 jackets for winning salesmanship from the teen club's 441 Community Birthday Calendar Sale. The 441 jackets were awarded by the County 441 Council.

Extended hours told for IRS

Paul Niederrecker, District Director of the Louisville District of Internal Revenue Service, announced recently the following extended hours to provide better taxpayer assistance for the year's filing period. Personnel will man the telephones in the Louisville headquarters office on the following dates:

- Saturday, March 30, 1974, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 6, 1974, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 13, 1974, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Taxpayers may call toll-free from anywhere in Kentucky (with the exception of Lexington, which has its own telephone system) by dialing 1-800-722-6278. Taxpayers in the metropolitan Louisville area should call 562-3211.

In addition to the telephone service on the four Saturdays mentioned, the Louisville office will provide personal service at the Louisville headquarters office on the following dates:

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Nicholas loses to Sayre 57-56

By Jimmy Smith
Nicholas County lost a heartbreaker last Tuesday night on a desperation shot by Sayre's Craig Armstrong in the last seconds of the game.

In the first quarter both teams came out cold but picked up the pace in the closing minutes of the quarter. Ricky Hicks and Doug Fryman began the offensive work for the Jackets but they trailed 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was a saw-saw battle with Hicks for Nicholas and Armstrong for Sayre spearheading the offense. The two teams deadlocked 34-34 at the end of the first half.

Nicholas County came out scrapping in the third quarter. Midway through the game was tied 44-44, until Nicholas County jumped out 44-44. The quarter ended 44-41 in favor of Nicholas County.

Sayre came up with the first three points in the fourth quarter to go ahead 64-44. Nicholas County fought their way to the biggest lead in the half game 60-49 by midway through the fourth. Sayre came back with the next four points to be down only by one, 60-49. This one point lead was then exchanged several times. With five seconds to go and Nicholas County on top by one, Ricky Hicks had made the foul line for two shots. Hicks had made the first foul shot in a row, but he missed both of these. Sayre pulled down the rebound and Armstrong brought the ball across the midcourt line, set up, and shot a 25 footer. The ball went through the hoop just as the buzzer sounded. Sayre had beaten a gallant Nicholas County team 73-66.

Nicholas County was led in scoring by Ricky Hicks with 26 points; next was Doug Jones with 10. They were followed by Doug Deters, 9; Doug Fryman, 6; Wallace Edwards, 6; Raymond Clumpson, 3; Gerald Thompson, 1.

Doug Fryman led the Jackets in rebounds by snatching 7 out of 24 Jacket rebounds.

Besides the spectacular shot at the end of the game Armstrong also scored 32 other points to lead his team. Next were Fortimer, 9; Weir, 6; Wilson, 4; Richardson, 4.

Nicholas County 10, 34, 44, 56.
Sayre 10, 37, 47, 57.

Local students make MSU Dean's List

Marietta State University has released the names of 1,743 persons on the fall semester Dean's List, including eight persons from Carlisle.

To be eligible for such recognition, a full-time student at MSU must achieve at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average on a 4.0 scale. A total of 180 students attained a perfect 4.0 standing.

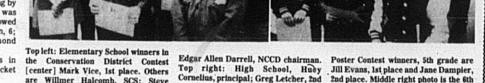
Among those achieving a perfect 4.0 (A) standing was William H. Gaunce. Others on the Dean's List include Cary B. Griffith, 3.40; Horace F. Marshall, Jr., 3.40; Sandra J. Reed, 3.00; Janet F. Sparks, 3.00; Joe D. Sparks, 3.70; Thomas L. Spencer, 3.44; and Karyn C. Vice, 3.24.



Top left: Elementary School winners in the Conservation District Contest [center] Mark Vice, 1st place; Others are William Hainscomb, 2nd; Steve Hamilton, 4th place; Charles Wilson, principal; Steve Vice, 5th place; and Edger Allen Darrell, NCCD chairman.



Top right: High School, Hedy Cornish, principal; Greg Letcher, 2nd place; Mike Anderson, 3rd place and grade winners. Bottom photos are 7th grade winners and 8th grade winners.



7th grade winners in the Conservation District Contest [center] Jill Evans, 1st place and Jane Damler, 2nd place. Middle right photo is the 6th grade winners. Bottom photos are 7th grade winners and 8th grade winners.

On Dean's List at Maysville

Miss Sharon K. Myner, Route 2 made the Dean's List at Maysville Community College for the fall semester.

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The source of 98 per cent of KU's electric energy is coal. KU has ample generating capacity, and plans and hopes to continue to supply its customers' needs dependent upon an adequate supply of coal.

These needs have kept growing. Kentucky's expanding industrial and commercial development—the thousands of new homes for which electricity is the best remaining alternative source of heat and increasing residential use are demanding more and more electric energy.

KU engineers have anticipated these demands, and KU has built facilities as they were needed. It has successfully kept pace with current requirements even when electrical use increased far beyond previous records.

This is not a justification for business as usual. While KU can today supply its customers' requirements, if supports President Nixon's fuel conservation and wise use programs, it has for many months urged its customers to observe sound electricity and conservation-saving measures.

Summing up, there is no shortage of generating capability in our service area. We shall continue to do our best to make sure none develops—and do our best to acquire fuel for generation to supply your electrical needs. You can help preserve our natural resources by using electricity wisely.



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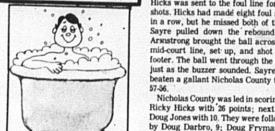
On December 28, 1973, five production line Ford LTDs equipped with 351 CID V-8 engines were driven from Phoenix to Los Angeles. The Fords were driven by three non-professional and two professional drivers at speeds not exceeding 70 mph.

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