

# The Carlisle Mercury



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In the swing

Among the first to get in the swing of honoring Nicholas County's 175th anniversary is Mayor Bill Power, assisted by Police Chief Alex Earllywre, who was putting a

Bicentennial license plate on his car Friday afternoon. The plates may be purchased from any Rotary Club member for \$2.00 per plate.—Janie Duncan photo

## History report, helpers sought

by Janie Conley

Several people have inquired recently about what the "History of Carlisle and Nicholas County" will include. At the moment we are sure of some sections and tentatively have others in mind. The final decision of specific sections to be included in our history will, of course, depend on what information we have after all research is completed.

Sections definitely planned presently are "Old Cemeteries," "Family Sketches," "Old Houses," "Education," "Churches," "Mills," "Blue Licks Springs," "Famous Men," "Tobacco Market Era," "Slavery," to only mention some.

Also planned are period sections starting with "Prehistoric Nicholas County," "Pre-Revolution," "Revolution," "Post Revolution," "Civil War," "Post Civil War," "World War I," and "World War II." These titles are tentative, and depending on our research, may be broken down further.

Regarding the research which is underway, Jackie Alexander is categorizing all the Nicholas County history in Collins. Don Sundry and John Sharp, both former Nicholas countians, presently living in Fleming county, are researching, taking pictures, making a map and completely writing the entire section on "Prehistoric Nicholas County." William Warren Smith of Nicholas county has volunteered to help them in any way that he can. I have completed all the clipping research at the Nicholas County Library and have obtained copies of the cemetery

research which Mrs. B.F. Reynolds and Lewis Scott filed at the library. (Miss First) Allison plans to submit the Galwell Cemetery research which she has. I am presently in the process of researching Perry's History and categorizing it. The library has obtained several references which I plan to research immediately.

Our research to date indicates that someone must go to the University of Kentucky Library to research old county records of Fayette, Bourbon and Mason counties when we were a part of those counties. If anyone is in a position to do this, it would be a great help to all of us. We'd also like someone to volunteer to research materials at the DAR Library at Paris.

Warren Fisher has ordered a microfilm reader this week which should arrive in about 30 days. When it arrives, we will be in a position to read old Mercurys as far back as 1867. Almost all issues of the Mercury are on microfilm both at UK and here in Carlisle. We'll rely heavily on the Mercurys for obtaining information after 1867.

Mrs. J.A. Standiford has volunteered to lend us her scrapbook on Blue Licks. Mrs. Joe F. Conley has offered to help categorize this information for our history. Joan Noll has accepted the challenge to obtain some more volunteers after you've read this history report. Thanks again to all of you who have helped in any way thus far. Without you this "History of Carlisle and Nicholas County" would not be possible.

We'll know we don't have more than one for each family name. Many family histories have been printed to us, but so far we have received only three.

Mrs. H. Dallas Sugg and Meroyon Sugg have volunteered to do typing whenever we get to that stage. Several people have told me about old houses in the county. Mrs. Bill Mann is actively trying to obtain information on her home, the Myers House. She says it may have been built in 1792. Mrs. Harriet Mitchell said she'd try to trace the origin of the Howe House which she grew up in at Morefield. There are many, many other old houses that we'd like to get information about, if anyone will volunteer to help us.

As you can see, we are presently in desperate need of people to do research on all subjects to be covered in the history. If you would like to take a specific section and research that period, let me know. If you're willing to do the research at UK or the DAR Library, I'd love to hear from you. We have not reached the writing stage yet, but if you are interested in that part of our history preparation, just give me a call.

If we are to do a comprehensive job on our history, we will need more help. The response to our plans was most encouraging, and very much appreciated. Maybe we'll be lucky enough to obtain some more volunteers after you've read this history report. Thanks again to all of you who have helped in any way thus far. Without you this "History of Carlisle and Nicholas County" would not be possible.

## NATIONAL WEEK

### Jaycees report local activities

The Nicholas County Jaycee Chapter is under the leadership of Bob Hanson, president, who took office in May. The Jaycees have been active in the following projects:

1. Henryville project—they solicited the help of the Licking Valley CAP and with several members helped tear down an old building and clean up the area at the corner of Broadway and Locust;
2. Blood Donor Club—58 members—held Dec. 4;
3. Recognized an Outstanding Young Farmer—Janne Wayne Smoot;
4. Adopted a child in Ecuador;
5. Erect flags on holidays;
6. Offer free rides to polls on election day;
7. Sponsor Americanism Essay Contest;
8. Recognize Outstanding Young

Educator, Citizen and Young Man; 9. Sponsor Christmas Parade;

10. Sponsored Santa (in cooperation with Carlisle MLD);

11. Sponsor Little League football and basketball;

12. Provided funds for the development of the Community Park. In order to raise money to have these events the Jaycees have held wrestling matches, Horse Show, Turkey Games and two basketball games.

Plans for the future include continuing the above projects and participating in the Bicentennial Program.

The local club also honors the man they feel was the outstanding Jaycee during the month. The following have held that honor:

7. Sponsor Americanism Essay May—Bob Curtisinger; July—Tom Metcalfe; Aug.—Gary Silbert; Sept.—

W.J. Alexander; Oct.—Bill Clark; Nov.—Dave Griffin; Dec.—To be named at next meeting.

This is National Jaycee Week and the local chapter reports their activities. Jaycees offer personal growth through community development for young men. The Jaycees is designed specifically to meet the needs of the young man seeking to make his place in his community.

In working toward these goals, every young man is offered the opportunities of a voice in community affairs, a practical leadership training development course, the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones, and social contact with other young men.

Today, local Jaycee chapters are active in over 4,000 communities across America and in over 80 foreign countries.

## Jan. 29 Mothers march for dimes

The Nicholas County Chapter of the March of Dimes will not participate in the "Telerama" which is broadcast annually from Lexington. The county receives only a portion of the pledges made and we benefit greater through the Mothers' March. Those who have made separate gifts to the local drive and the Mothers' March are asked to combine the two for this year.

The Mothers' March will be Tuesday, Jan. 29, beginning at 7:00 a.m. All workers are invited to meet at the Methodist Church after the march for refreshments.

## 15 farmers interested in peppers

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At the first meeting of 15 farmers in Nicholas county to discuss the possibility of bell pepper production considerable interest was shown and they planned for a second meeting to be held Tuesday night, Feb. 5 at the Courthouse.

A representative of Moody Dunbar Company of Lanesville, Tenn. spoke about the seven year record of successful pepper production in Kentucky. The pepper price has been increased by 25% for next year. A contract receiving station will be established in this general area if sufficient acreage is obtained.

For more information on the program, contact the local Extension Office. All persons interested in learning more about the project should plan to attend the next meeting on Feb. 5.

## Hall new CED at ASC office

Eugene Letcher, chairman of the Nicholas County ASC Committee announces the appointment of Paul Hall as the Nicholas County Executive Director. T.M. McChase, who has been CED in Nicholas county since February 1973, transferred to the Shelby County ASCS Office as CED.

Mr. Hall, a native of Lincoln county, has been the CED in the Floyd county ASCS Office for the past 22 months. He is married and has a three year old son. Mr. Letcher, along with other members of the ASC Committee, welcomes Mr. Hall and his family to Nicholas county.

## No wool payments expected for '73

Since the yearly average farm price for wool is likely to be about 10 cents a pound over the incentive level of 73 cents, no wool payments will be made to growers on 1973 marketings, according to Paul Hall, executive director of the Nicholas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

Beginning of the program, in 1953, that wool prices have been above the incentive price, and no payments will be required," Hall said. "We're not sure if the price will be off in the fall after rising sharply during the early part of 1973. For instance, the national price was 74 cents in 1972, but it is now 74 cents."—Please turn to page 12



DARK PICTURE

Wallace Edwards pulls down a key rebound in the fourth quarter.—Smith photo



## Scored over 20,000 points

Jolene Ammos, Red Head team captain is a veteran of more than 2,000 professional games—long past the 30,000 points scored as a professional traveled more than 2,000,000 miles as a member of the All American Red Heads. Coach Ammos is her 11th season in the playing coach. See this great girl athlete in action when the famous girls team tangles with the Nicholas County All Stars composed of the

Billy K. Anderson, Paul Hampton, David Zachary, Harry Varner, Tom Metcalfe, Jimmy Chabell and any other teacher that might want to play. The action begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. Advance tickets may be obtained at First National Bank, Gentry's, Hopkins Drug or from any great girl athlete in action when the famous girls team tangles with the Nicholas County All Stars composed of the

## Ansbro home place sells for \$53,000

Portions of the Glentickel Farm of Mrs. and James B. Ansbro, located on U.S. 68 in Nicholas county, a short distance from Millersburg, were sold at public auction Saturday, with other sections being taken down from auction.

One lot, containing five acres and being termed as the home place of the farm, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tudor, Lexington, for \$53,000.

James F. Beckett, who owns an adjacent farm purchased three lots, totaling about 13 acres, on a high bid of \$16,000.

## CALF meeting Friday

Community meeting, Friday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m., in the Nicholas County Court House to discuss the Community Action Program in Nicholas county and to elect a representative of the poor to sit on the Board of Directors of the CALF (Community Action Licking Fayette) etc.

CALF is the agency designated by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court to operate the program in the county instead of Licking Valley Community Action Program.

Other lots, totaling about 35 acres, were offered at auction, but were taken down when the owner decided to keep the tobacco allotment of those tracts.



Magistrates sworn



Nicholas County Magistrates, members of the Fiscal Court, are being sworn into office for 1974 by County Clerk J. Berry Bowman. They are from: Glenn Hardin, Paul Thacker, ASCS Office; Joe Sapp and Eugene Booth.—Janie Duncan photo

## Curtisinger, one of two 4H leaders honored by Kentucky council

Two 20-year 4H leaders were honored as Kentucky's outstanding 4H leaders for the past year during the Jan. 15-17 annual meeting of the Kentucky 4H Leaders Council in Lexington.

Mrs. Calvin Hunt, Mt. Sterling, and Garvey Curtisinger, Carlisle, received silver trays in recognition of their selection. The Kentucky L-P Gas Association sponsors these annual awards for the outstanding man and woman 4H leaders in the state.

Mrs. Hunt, a native of Tennessee who says she never heard of 4H before she came to Kentucky, has worked with 4H's in both Rowan and Montgomery counties during her 20 years as a

leader. She has been president of both her county and area 4H councils and now represents the Licking River Area on the state 4H Leaders Council. In addition, all three of her children have been active 4H'ers. Mrs. Hunt was secretary in the Montgomery County Extension office, and she and her husband are "part-time farmers."

Curtisinger, who was a 4H member himself in his native Anderson county, was elected to a second term as vice president of the Kentucky 4H Leaders Council during the meeting. He has received the leader award. He has been president of the Nicholas County 4H Council since he became a leader 20 years ago and has also been president

of the Bluegrass Area 4H Council. His children, too, have been active in 4H. Curtisinger is a supervisor for Bundy Tubing, Cynthiana.

Officer elections were another major part of the Kentucky 4H Leaders Council meeting. Re-elected to second one-year terms as state officers, in addition to Curtisinger, were: president, Mrs. Stella Werthington, Creston; secretary, Mrs. Leon Ballard, London; and treasurer, Richard Crafton, Henderson.

The state Council, made up of two leaders chosen from each of the 14 Extension areas in the state, helps guide and direct the Kentucky 4H program.