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Fall Festival Saturday Gov. Carroll here Friday Road to be rerouted

The 1978-79 Nicholas County Elementary PTA Fall Festival will open officially Saturday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m., with the announcement and coronation of this year's royalty.

Schedule is as follows:
2:00 p.m.—Gates open.
2:30 p.m.—Crowning ceremony. Immediately following the coronation, the royalty will cut the ribbons opening the festival.
3:00 p.m.—Booth activity.
4:00 p.m.—Art exhibit judging, ribbons awarded.
5:00 p.m.—Halloween costume judging, prize awarded.
6:00 p.m.—Drawing for 12" portable B&W television. (Donated at wholesale by Garrett's Furniture Store).

Admission to the festival is 10 cents per person. Tickets will be sold for the various booths at 15 cents apiece or eight for \$1.00.
Raffle tickets are now on sale at 25 cents apiece or five for \$1.00. Anyone wishing to purchase a raffle ticket may do so by contacting the school, or calling 289-5335, or 289-2568. You do not have to be present in order to win. There will be a prize awarded to the school child selling the most tickets.
Rev. Herman Kamphar will be Emcee for the coronation ceremony. All candidates and their parents are asked to be at the school a bit early in order to get started on time, according to Mrs. Gayle Vanlandingham, president.

Along with the various games, there will be a Country Store, sponsored by the third grade. 37 businesses in Carlisle have graciously donated articles to be used in the Country Store. Anyone wishing to sell homemade crafts may do so at the Handicraft table, and there will be an auction as well. Local artists are invited to display their talents and exhibits may be sold if the artist so desires. First and second place ribbons will be awarded. All proceeds go to the PTA.

Consenters will be sold from 2:30 p.m. on. Hot dogs, sandwiches, candy and soft drinks will be served. Persons donating cakes will need to see that they are delivered to the Cake Walk, Mrs. Vanlandingham said. She asks that anyone who is willing to help set up the booths, etc. be at the school around 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. It is hoped that everything will be set up no later than noon.

Although a time of 8 p.m. has been set for the closing, the Festival will remain open as long as there are enough people to make it feasible to do so, according to Mrs. Vanlandingham.
Since the School Board has been so cooperative in permitting the PTA to use the school for the Festival, the PTA officers ask that visitors be especially careful that damage does not occur at the school. The PTA is responsible for any damage that does occur. Therefore, NO SMOKING WILL BE PERMITTED ANYWHERE DURING THE BUILDING DURING THE FESTIVAL.

'Trick or Treat' night Oct. 31

"Trick or Treat" night in Carlisle will be Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. according to Mayor Bill Power.

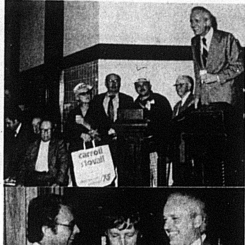
All parents are asked to see that their children are home shortly after 9 p.m. City residents are asked to see that their lawns are bagged or bused before Halloween night. Extra runs will be made by the city crew to remove the bused or bagged leaves from the streets.

No one over 12 years of age is permitted to wear a mask. He or she may trick or treat without a mask.
\$841.09 is collected
Mrs. Judy Scott, local chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign announced Monday that \$841.09 was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Days grow short and dark shadows walk early in hills and hollows and across meadows. Fog and mist billow like wispy cloaks around tree trunks and drip white sheets over tombstones. It's the season of Halloween, that time of year when everything takes on an eerie atmosphere, when just about anything that walks or flies can better believe or the gobblins will get you.

Along with shadows and dark halos of horses riding boney ridges like wulches on brooms are days as bright as to believe anything ghoully, but let the sun go down and that autumn path through the bright woodland becomes something else—and quickly.
For generations Kentuckians have sat around warm fires on cold nights

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Friday that work will start in the spring of 1978 on the grade crossing, replace the present railroad bridge over the tracks on the Moorefield Road near the Nicholas County Hospital.



The Moorefield Road will be rerouted just west of the present bridge at ground level cutting through the old Straw Nursery property. This will eliminate a large part of the curve in the present road. It will also eliminate the railroad bridge entirely.
The Governor inspected the railroad bridge as he came to Carlisle from Owensville. He then went to the Nicholas County Courthouse where a reception was held in his honor in the little court room. Speaking to a crowd of about 100 persons at the Courthouse, he blasted President Gerald Ford's veto of the tobacco price support bill. He predicted that it will be passed again, and that when it passes "we will have a Democratic President to sign it."



State Sen. Tom Ward of Versailles presented the Governor with a "Blugrass" cow bell saying that Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gable had his "truth belt" and it was only fitting that Carroll have a bell also, but one more, befitting the candidate of the people than Gable's "servant's belt."
The bell was an obvious joke, which the Governor enlarged upon, relating to Gable's "truth belt" from the recent televised debate between the two.
State Rep. Adams Arnsperger, Mr. Sterling accompanied the Governor to Carlisle from Owensville. The Governor left Carlisle around 4:30 p.m. for Cynthiana and after that the all Democratic candidate's dinner in Louisville. Earlier he was at Ashland, Greenbriar State Park, Olive Hill, and Owensville. He dedicated a new swimming pool in Bath county.

VANDALS ACTIVE
Postmaster John Andersen stated last week that several Rural Mail Boxes in the county have been severely damaged by vandals during the past few days. Postal Manual 212.3 states that anyone caught doing this is subject to a \$300.00 fine. This is a federal offense and will be subject to trial by a federal judge.

Police station building bid is rejected
Clark's Home Improvement, Paris, bid of \$950 to build a City Police Station on Locust and Main Street was rejected Monday night because a Department of Labor letter stating that the bid was advertised improperly by the City. There were no other bids.
According to Director of Labor Standards Charles McCoy the advertisement for bids must include the prevailing hourly wage rate of all laborers and workers provided by the contract. It was not included.
The necessary forms will be submitted to the Department of Labor to obtain wage rate information, and bids will be advertised again later.
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MMI game change
Cobbie Lee, principal of Nicholas County High School reports that the football game scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, between Nicholas County and Millersburg Military Institute will be played at Millersburg at 2 p.m.
The Nicholas County tax bids, scheduled lists this as a horse game.

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Eight in City Council race Election Day is Tuesday

Along with casting their ballots for the Commonwealth's chief executive and other statewide local government officials, Kentucky voters will also be faced with a judicial referendum this Nov. 4.
The referendum calls for an amendment to Kentucky's Constitution updating the court system. The present court system has remained relatively unchanged since its establishment in 1891.
The judicial amendment would create a Supreme Court of Kentucky to sit the Court of Appeals' backlogged case-load and would take the judicial function away from county judges, police judges and magistrates. It would additionally require all courtroom judges to be licensed attorneys.
County judges and justices of the peace under the new court system would retain their executive, administrative and fiscal duties in each county. The amendment, which has been opposed by several county judges, calls for a chief justice and six associate justices to preside over the Supreme Court. Fourteen judges would serve on the court of Appeals, which also has appellate jurisdiction.
The judges currently serving on the Court of Appeals would assume the role of the new court system.

W. C. Fryman gets Transportation award
W.C. Fryman with 15 years service was among the 50 employees from Department of Transportation's District Nine receiving length of service awards recently at the district office in Flemingsburg. The awards were made by District Engineer L.G. Sturhill. Each employee was commended for his loyalty and service to the Department of Transportation.
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'THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU, IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT'

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