

# The Carlisle Mercury

Our 109th year, No. 33

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Champs again

Sam Curtis and David Wilhoit, Georgetown, won the annual member-guest golf tournament at the Carlisle Country Club this last weekend. Their low net

for 36 holes was 189½. They won a set of golf clubs and were presented plaques. Seventy-six players participated in the two-day tournament.—Andra M a n

## Financial woes beset city council

City Council raised the trash pickup charges Monday night for all its customers, as financial problems in all areas were discussed. The raise became necessary when Fiscal Court doubled from \$600 to \$800 its charge for the City's use of the county landfill. The over 600 residential customers were raised from \$1.06 to \$2.50 per month—a 33% increase. Businesses were equalized and then raised a

blanket 20%. These charges become effective Sept. 1, although the city increase is effective Aug. 1. Thus, the City will be forced to lose money on trash during August. Gas rates will be increased at next Monday's adjourned meeting. Water and city sticker rates will be raised soon after. Columbia Gas has raised its charges to the City several times with a comparable raise by the City to its

customers. Council voted to do away with all overtime for the City police as of Aug. 15. The financial report stated that the police department cost \$52,066 in 1975 as opposed to \$58,660 in 1974. More financial problems were discussed as \$7,558 worth of monthly bills were read, and only \$2,000 was in the City Operating Account. Council agreed to permit the City Clerk Joyce McIntyre to transfer \$5 to \$7500 from the Revenue Account to pay bills. This amount will be paid back half Sept. 1 and half Oct. 1 from taxes collected. In other motions, all passed 5-0 as Currows Court was on vacation.

- The tax rate was set at 34.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year's rate was 34.7 cents.
- Mrs. Joe D. Blount of Cynthiana was granted permission to look on to city water and sewer at the proposed location of the new Dairy Queen.
- The Comprehensive Plan and the Zoning Map were adopted.
- The audit was accepted.

## Two persons urge school board to form public kindergarten

The regular meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education Saturday, Aug. 7, was highlighted by a visit from two local parents interested in the forming of a public kindergarten in the county. Mrs. Julian Knuppenberg and Mrs. Charles Tanner urged the board to take positive steps in the establishing of a kindergarten within the school system to facilitate all of the county's kindergarten aged students. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander were also in attendance at the meeting.

- approved the resignation of Perry Price as a bus driver;
- approved the purchasing of materials for the new bachelor living class at the high school;
- denied the request of Kathryn Tinsla Moore for a hearing before the Nicholas County School Board;
- employed Sherry Boots as Title I secretary;
- employed Sally Jones, Reba Willis, Corvella Smith, Fryer Duncan, and Betty Jones as teacher's aides;
- employed Ottilie Mitchell to straighten and re-roof the barn on the school property;
- employed Wallace Rice as Industrial Arts instructor at the high school;
- accepted the resignation of Marie Crawford as lunch room manager at elementary school;

- appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Conyers to fill the position of lunch room manager at elementary school;
- employed Mrs. Geneva Jemlugs as a cook in the elementary lunch room;
- accepted the resignation of Judy Helms as eighth grade teacher;
- approved the buying of needed furniture for the elementary and high schools;
- appropriated the use of a gas shop to the Nicholas county Bicentennial fund committee to build a float;
- allocated \$700 for materials to be used in the new learning disabilities class;
- appropriated the use of a school bus for the purpose of transportation to and from a cheerleading camp in Richmond for the "Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders";
- allowed the National Guard the use of the high school parking lot as a back-up assembly area;
- accepted Motorist Mutual Insurance Company's bid on the school bus insurance;
- accepted Kerns Bread Company's bid for bakery products for the school lunch rooms.

The 1976 Kentucky State Fair is just around the corner, and the lineup of activities for the event will include everything from a man riding a hot cannon to a zoo. The predominant feature of this fair, Aug. 12-22, is going to be entertainment, fun and a grand good time. The changing look of the Fair reflects a rearrangement in its facilities. The construction of the East and West Halls provides an additional 98,200 square feet of exhibit space. The East Hall's open-air courtyard contains a stage for theatricals from the high-speed entertainment. There will be fewer concession stands lining the walkways leading to Freedom Hall this year, as they will be relocated elsewhere. Also organized this year is the Bicentennial Garden, which can be found adjacent to the East Horse Gate. More space will also be allowed for the horses involved with the fair because there have been nine new barns constructed. In place of the usual dress shows will be appearances of local and national entertainers. These

performances will be free to the public. There is no place anywhere better to encounter high paced fun than on the midway at the Kentucky State Fair. Whether your taste runs to a double ferris wheel or a roller coaster, plenty of thrill will be awaiting those who go for a night on the midway. Imported rides such as the "Zylo" (Italian roller coaster) and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there. For those who don't care to get their thrills from the high-speed excitement on the midway, there will be a petting zoo, sponsored by the Louisville Zoological Garden, and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there. For those who don't care to get their thrills from the high-speed excitement on the midway, there will be a petting zoo, sponsored by the Louisville Zoological Garden, and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there.

There are good times in store for everyone involved with the many state fair contests. One may be hoping that their favorite roster may crown the most in one-half hour in the Puffer Crowing Contest, or huffing and puffing during the Pipe Smoking Contest, or cheering on their own local groups in the Majorette Contest or the Band Contest. Those whose conscience leans to the ecological side of things can't miss their time by filling trash bags in the Burger Queen Anti-Litter Campaign. Displayed around the exposition center will be the rewards of much diligence and hard work by many 4-H'ers and 4-FFA members in categories such as sewing, arts and crafts, cooking, photography, or cattle and swine raising. Judging and prize classes takes place daily in the West Wing. If you suddenly discover that you don't have as much of that green stuff in your pocket as you thought you had, you needn't worry. The 1976 Kentucky

## PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come: WHEREAS, The Battle of Blue Licks occurred August 19, 1782 and has been called the "Last Battle of the Revolution" since it took place nearly a year after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown; and, In ancient days, animals crossed through the area now known as Blue Licks State Park in their quest for salt to the mineral springs at Blue Licks, and the bones of buffalo, elk, and deer attest to their travels as do the enormous bones of prehistoric animals who preceded them into the region; and, Blue Licks is revered for its ties with America's fight for Independence and is known as a vast storehouse of archeological finds; and, August 19-22, 1976, Blue Licks State Park will be the site of a Bicentennial Celebration, featuring an outdoor drama about the famous Kentuckian, Shiloh Kinton, outdoor concerts, a reenactment of the Battle of Blue Licks, and many other activities of particular interest to all Kentuckians during this, our Bicentennial Year;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JULIAN M. CARROLL, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim August 19-22, 1976 as BLUE LICKS BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION WEEK in Kentucky, and I urge my fellow Kentuckians to take part in this special Bicentennial Celebration being held in the scenic surroundings of historic Blue Licks State Park.

DONE AT THE CAPITOL, in the City of Frankfort, this 2nd day of August, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-six and in the year of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Eighty-fifth.

JULIAN M. CARROLL, GOVERNOR

Drexell R. Davis Secretary of State

## Fryman first to earn doctoral degree in joint MSU-UK program

MOREHEAD—How can a mathematician professor at a regional university be a pioneer? The question has been answered by Nicholas county native Johnnie Fryman, the first person to earn a doctoral degree in the joint program sponsored by Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky. Several others now are pursuing degrees in the program. Dr. Fryman was on the MSU faculty on two different occasions, returning in 1969. In addition, he was a math teacher at Nicholas County High School and the University of Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fryman of Carlisle and is married to the former Marylene Watkins of Carlisle. They have two children. In his doctoral research, Dr. Fryman worked with shortening the placement examination given by MSU and four other institutions. The project involving the placement exam has been around for some time. He stated, "My dissertation topic was chosen to fit with what the department already was doing. But a doctoral degree has not always been Fryman's goal. In fact, he can trace his doctoral aspirations back to 1962.

"I really didn't have the doctorate as a goal until I spent a year at the University of South Carolina," he recalls. "What we were doing called for intensive study and it shaped my goals for the future." The owner of earlier degrees from MSU and the University of South Carolina, Dr. Fryman was quick to take advantage of the convenience of the joint program. "It was a real pleasure to have the opportunity in this program because I already had sufficient work in my teaching field,"

he said. "It was beneficial to be able to earn my degree with only a few semesters and save some expense and not disrupt my family." The joint doctorate was ideal for someone in my situation," he said. "I have recommendations highly to several persons and will continue to do so. I appreciate the treatment received from both institutions. They were great."

## Tim Scott helping Dr. W. R. Kingsolver

Tim Scott, a second year medical student at the University of Kentucky, has been helping Dr. W. R. Kingsolver during the summer. He has also helped at the hospital in Lexington. Scott, from Bedford, Ky., commutes daily to Carlisle. He and his wife, Linda, live in Lexington. His last day in Carlisle will be Aug. 20.

own brand of Bluegrass music. They have nine albums and a list of performances all across the nation to their credit. Remnants of yesteryear and the days of yesteryear will be recalled when the Bicentennial Touring Medicine Show recreates the shows which enchanted audiences and sold the "Sweet Elmer of Life." Their troupe includes merrymen, comedians, and the "Grand Old Man of Medicine," Bill Bilkum. Glimpsing toward the sky one might think, "It's a bird, it's a plane!" No, it's the aerialists performing their death-defying feats. Their acts will include a man being shot from a cannon and daring young people who dangle from a bridge by their loins, along with the legendary Apache "Dive of Death." If horses lick your fancy, then you will really be tickled with the World's Championship Horse Show, Aug. 23-28. A record \$175,000 in premiums will be at stake for the 1,400 horses that will participate. America's western heritage will take



## Monte Conrad new County ag. agent

Nicholas counties will be seeing a new face now. That face belongs to Monte Conrad, the new County Agricultural Extension Agent, replacing Estil Neffinger who is retiring Aug. 31. Conrad, who assumed his duties Aug. 8, was chosen for the job by a screening committee at the University of Kentucky. The candidate for agent must meet the qualifications set up by the committee and then he talks with each committee member. He is then selected by how well he meets the qualifications and by the impression he makes upon the committee members.

Conrad, 29, is the son of Geneva and Louis Conrad Jr. of Falmouth. He graduated from Pennington County High School. From there he went on to UK where he received his Master of Science degree in Agronomy in May. While at UK, Conrad was a member of the Farm House Fraternity of which he was president. He was also a member of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural scholastic honor society; Lambda, a junior men's scholastic honor society; Lambda and Cross, a senior men's honor society; and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.

After his graduation, Conrad worked part-time as a research assistant at the University of Kentucky. He was doing research into the iodine content of milk as influenced by iodophor feeding. He recently married the former Katie Hawkins of Burghin (Mercer county) in Lexington. They are currently living in Lexington, but are hoping to find a home or apartment within the county.

## Deeds recorded

Myron Hartley and wife, parcel of land on Sugar Pike to William Laville and wife. Nicholas County Development Corporation, lot No. 27, Section A Lake Carnico Estates to Larry T. Atkinson, James W. and Hilda L. Plummer, lot 25, Section A Lake Carnico Estates to Gina D. Scott, Enterprises. Hiram Hogg and wife, parcel of land Locust Grove to Jimmy Mitchell and wife. Nicholas County Development Corporation, lot No. 13 and 13 Section J Lake Carnico Estates to Raymond D. Fiser and wife. George Reed Jr. and wife, land in Nicholas county to Paul D. Redmon and wife.

## Kentucky State Fair 'just around the corner'

The 1976 Kentucky State Fair is just around the corner, and the lineup of activities for the event will include everything from a man riding a hot cannon to a zoo. The predominant feature of this fair, Aug. 12-22, is going to be entertainment, fun and a grand good time. The changing look of the Fair reflects a rearrangement in its facilities. The construction of the East and West Halls provides an additional 98,200 square feet of exhibit space. The East Hall's open-air courtyard contains a stage for theatricals from the high-speed entertainment. There will be fewer concession stands lining the walkways leading to Freedom Hall this year, as they will be relocated elsewhere. Also organized this year is the Bicentennial Garden, which can be found adjacent to the East Horse Gate. More space will also be allowed for the horses involved with the fair because there have been nine new barns constructed. In place of the usual dress shows will be appearances of local and national entertainers. These performances will be free to the public. There is no place anywhere better to encounter high paced fun than on the midway at the Kentucky State Fair. Whether your taste runs to a double ferris wheel or a roller coaster, plenty of thrill will be awaiting those who go for a night on the midway. Imported rides such as the "Zylo" (Italian roller coaster) and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there. For those who don't care to get their thrills from the high-speed excitement on the midway, there will be a petting zoo, sponsored by the Louisville Zoological Garden, and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there. For those who don't care to get their thrills from the high-speed excitement on the midway, there will be a petting zoo, sponsored by the Louisville Zoological Garden, and "Swiss Toboggan" (cars which toboggan down a spiraling track) two exciting rides to be found there.

the center stage of the fair when the Midwest Rodeo starring Jerry Reed opens Aug. 20-22. The rodeo will feature the country-western tunes of Reed while also showing the events such as calf roping, bronco riding and rodeo clown. Opening day, Thursday, Aug. 19 will culminate with flashes of red, white and blue and the power of the state of rock during the Bicentennial Fireworks and Rock Show at 8 p.m. in the Stadium. Four groups—Fried Peck, Copperfield, Abraham Rauh, and Dawson—will entertain spectators with sounds ranging from Top 40 to hard rock music. Other performers at the fair include Neil Sedaka, Marty Robbins, and Seals and Crofts. This promises to be one of the Kentucky State Fair that no one will want to miss.

## SCRIDMAGE FRIDAY NIGHT

Nicholas County High School football begins Friday night with a scrimmage game with Harrison County at the local football field. The game starts at 8 p.m.