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82% of voters approve hospital issue Carter and hospital win overwhelmingly in Nicholas

The Nicholas County Hospital bond issue was passed overwhelmingly by 82% of those voting on the issue in Tuesday's election. The unofficial tally was 1707 "yes" to 381 "no", well over the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald R. Ford also impressively locally with 68% of the votes. Kentucky also supported Carter but with a narrower margin of 58%. The local presidential vote was Carter's 1982 to Ford's 728.

Of Nicholas county's 3,145 registered voters, 2,450 or 78% voted in Tuesday's general election. This is an increase of about 8% since the last presidential election in 1972 when 2,054 persons voted in Nicholas county for over 70% participation.

Judge Robert F. Greene (399) defeated Donald C. Wintersheimer (122) and John A. Breslin Jr. (428) defeated the incumbent Charles Bruce Lester (119) in the Court of Appeals Judge's race.

Nicholas County Judge Mildred Clark who had no opposition was elected. There were two write-ins for county judge—Dr. James Noll and Harry Budden.

U.S. Representative Carl D. Perkins easily regained his 7th Congressional seat 156 to 307 for Granville Thomas. The hospital issue passed in all 10 county precincts—some by huge margins. We will print the precinct recapitulation sheet in next week's Mercury.



Andy Dudley again won the Carlisle Country Club golf championship in the club tournament held in August. Individual trophies were awarded Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the golf banquet. 1. to r seated, Sam Dudley won the first flight [Fred Blair, not pictured, was runner-up]; Junior Terrell won the

fourth flight and Joe Winston Crouch was runner-up; standing, Dudley the championship flight winner; Tommy Johnson, third flight runner-up, and Ron Goodman, third flight winner; Ralph Sharner was second flight winner [Fred Hammonds, not pictured was

runner-up]; David Zachary won two trophies—the Medalist trophy for best score in qualifying, a 75, and the runner-up trophy in the championship flight. A picture of the women's tournament winners will be next week's Mercury.—Mercury photo

Burley market to open Nov. 22

The opening of the burley market has been set for Monday, Nov. 22. This will be the first day of the eight-state burley leaf belt's sales season. Officials of the Burley Sales Committee also asked burley tobacco warehouses not to permanently record producers' crop weights before Nov. 12.

Sales will be held for three and a half hours each day, Monday through Thursday, except for the first week when markets will be closed Thanksgiving Day and reopened the following Friday. The market will close after sales on Dec. 16 for the Christmas holidays. This will allow tobacco warehouses to conduct burley sales up to 16 days

and/or 36 hours of selling time—the same as last year—before they shut down for the first period, the Burley Sales Committee officials stated. The markets will resume sales operations on Jan. 3. The 17-day break is the same length of time the market has been closed the past several years. Final closing dates will not be set until later in the season, when closer predictions can be established on the extent of the crop left on farms and how long it will be before it can be processed

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Tobacco Festival slated Nov. 11 at Carlisle Army

The Nicholas County Tobacco Festival is slated for Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Carlisle Army. The schedule of events includes a display of the tobacco crops of Nicholas county, youth tobacco judging contest, with the highlight of the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. featuring agricultural radio and television personality Al Masala.

Harvey Waggoner, chairman of the Nicholas County Extension Tobacco Committee urges all of the county's growers of burley tobacco to come on out to the armory Thursday morning to enter and exhibit their crops as \$20 in cash premiums will be awarded in addition to the cash prizes, five place ribbons will be presented in each of four classes including purple rosettes ribbons to the winners of the Best Tobacco Crop Exhibited and Best Handled Crop. Samples of the winning entries will be displayed at local business establishments throughout Carlisle following the Festival.

Over 100 prizes donated for auction

One Hundred and six prizes, including many cash donations, will be auctioned at the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce Auction to be held Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County High School. A list is printed elsewhere in today's Mercury.

Carlisle merchants have been giving coupons to be used at the Shop At Home Auction since June. They will stop giving coupons any day now as the auction is running out, Lyle Anderson, Chamber president stated. The coupons represent the amount of

money the holder has spent in Nicholas county. He may use his coupons to bid on the prizes Nov. 27. Earl Hamm has volunteered his time to auction the prizes for the Chamber. Chamber directors must check all coupons before the "sale" is final. Approximately 65 Chamber members

have donated the 106 prizes. The Chamber has around 78 merchants and professional persons as members. Chamber directors are Anderson, Bob Paul, Mrs. Joan W. Conley, Don Elder, Joe Crook, Doug Garrett, Mrs. Barbara Bowen, James Wells, David Wilson and Paul Ramsey.

Annual Carlisle Christmas parade scheduled Dec. 2

"Christmas Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the annual Carlisle Christmas Parade to be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. The parade will start at the Nicholas County School driveway and proceed down Main Street and around the courtyards.

Expense money of \$50 will be presented to any band participating in the parade. There will be no band competition. Last year seven bands participated. Prizes for floats will be announced later. The Snow Queen will be crowned during the parade. She will be selected from candidates nominated from Nicholas County High School. The parade is sponsored annually by the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce and the Carlisle Jaycees. Further information may be obtained by calling Clark at 288-5500.

Industry and business may well be damaged if railroad abandoned

by Joan W. Conley
If Nicholas county wants future industry and if its businessmen want to hold track rates down, the railroad must be saved locally. These two "ifs" seemed to be the crux of the matter at the community meeting held Monday night at the courthouse for persons interested in keeping the railroad line from Paris to Maysville.

Spence Wendelen and Bill Snyder of the Bluegrass Area Development District, discussed the L&N application to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for abandonment permission. A questionnaire seeking information that can be used to support opposition to the abandonment was filled out by the businessmen in attendance. Many of these men indicated that although they don't use the railroad service now, they might use it (some had used it previously) should the railroad decide to provide competition and better service to its customers. It provides poor service now, it was stated. Also a list of Senators was passed out for anyone who is interested in writing letters to members of the appropriate U.S. Senate and House Committees. Mayor Bill Power and Judge Mildred Clark both have copies of these two papers for anyone who was unable to attend Monday's meeting. Railroad customers especially are being sought to supply this needed information. A private corporation is interested in buying the line from L&N, upgrading the service, actively seeking business and making the 50-mile line a profitable business venture. Wendelen cited one example regarding the railroad's distasteful attraction of business, and that was the L&N's refusal to transport the coal traffic because it didn't want to spend the money needed to upgrade the tracks. It was pointed out that the coal trucks on 88 are dangerous and also cause damage to the roads. Should the railroad disappear, truck carriers may increase shipping prices. Why? Because there is no longer the railroad there as an alternative. Mayor Power said Saturday was Grayhound's last trip to Carlisle. Also, industrial projects always ask "are you served by a railroad?" Wendelen said that for every industrial job a community gains, an additional one and one-half jobs are created in the community to serve that one industrial job. Another reason cited for not wanting to lose the railroad is the loss in taxes this would incur. The State has agreed to help offset the abandonment if it can be obtained as to how business will be hurt. BGADD is trying to collect this information on the questionnaire mentioned above. Any interested person is asked to contact Mayor Power and Judge Clark for further information.

Philharmonic conductor to speak here Monday

Dr. George Zack, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, will speak Monday, Nov. 4, at Carmino Country Club at 7:30 p.m. The Carlisle Community Women's Club Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the public program in conjunction with its regular meeting.

Dr. Zack will play tapes of the orchestra and will bring scores with him which he will explain to the group in a relaxed discussion of the benefits of having this orchestra in Central Kentucky. Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Fleet Allison and Mrs. Wayne Rawlings will be the hostesses for the club. Spiritual values will be given by Mrs. Ben Pumpfrey.