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Scramblers

This team won the Ladies Day Scramblers held recently at Carlisle Country Club. Awarded trophies for their low score of 40, are Anna Ruth McLeroy, Mildred Huggles and Roberta Darbo. Six teams competed in the tournament with close scores ranging from 40-41. —Smith photo.

Sarah Hamm wins championship ribbon at Kentucky State Fair

Sarah Hamm was awarded a championship ribbon recently in weaving at the Kentucky State Fair. This was the only one won by a Nicholas countant at the Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm.

Other local 4-H'ers who won ribbons at the State Fair are as follows: Evelyn

Shrodt, blue, breakfast cake; Margaret Hamm, blue, peanut butter cookies; Michelle Knapp, white, yeast bread; Kevin Watkins, red, piping lamp; Mike Purvis, blue, designed lamp; Martha Woolsey, blue, decorator lamp; Sarah Hamm, blue, home furnishings; Cliff Hansley, blue, spike rack; Sarah Hamm, blue, crocheting; Jackie Clark, white, drawing; Karen Moreland, blue clothing; Margaret Hamm, blue, skirt; Celina Casper, red, dress; Debbie Jones, red, special occasion; Sarah Hamm, blue, sportswear; Kay

Breath of Life campaign Sept. 11-24

Lung disease is a crippling. Six million American children can attest to the fact, because they, the sufferers of severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, "childhood emphysema" and the inherited, incurable disease, Cystic Fibrosis, can be crippled by lung disease. Mrs. Tom Hardin and Mrs. William Barton will be calling on volunteers for the door-to-door campaign scheduled for Sept. 11-24. Please give of your time to the "Breath of Life" Campaign to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

State's mass 'flu strain' immunization moved to Oct.

FRANKFORT—The state's proposed mass immunization drive against a new flu strain, "New Jersey 76," or "Swine Flu," has been moved into October. Dr. C. Hernandez, director, Division

for Preventive Services in the Department for Human Resources, received word from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that none of the monovalent vaccine necessary for the clinics will be shipped to Kentucky until Sept. 30.

"Therefore, since we do not know when we will receive the vaccine," noted Dr. Hernandez, "the very earliest we can open the clinics for immunization through the county health departments will be Oct. 16." Dr. Hernandez explained that the Bureau for Health Services notified the county health departments to that effect by telegram on Aug. 28.

Bivalent vaccine, to be given to persons age 16 and over or all those of any age with chronic cardiac, pulmonary or metabolic disorders, may be shipped by late September. The mass immunization drive, planned originally for sometime in September, is hoped to effectively immunize adult Americans and prevent an influenza epidemic this winter. "The vaccine developed recently has been tested to be over 85 to 90 per cent effective," said Dr. Hernandez. No one will contract the flu from the vaccine because it is made from killed viruses, and most people will experience no adverse reaction from it, he explained. A small number may have slight fever, headache or chills which should only last for a day or two. Since 1946, there have been no reports of fatal reactions from influenza vaccine.



What is it?

Invasion of the mushroom people? attack of the rampant plants? No, it's neither of these as you might have guessed. This strange looking plant belongs to Mrs. Grimes Caywood of North Street, Carlisle. It is a hen and chicks that grew out of a cistern. —Smith photo.

Loan company

Liberty Loan Company closed its doors in Carlisle on Friday, Aug. 20. The office has been in Carlisle since 1960 when it opened as Nicholas Loan Company. Mrs. Malinda Hines, manager, said that all accounts have been transferred from the local office to the Lexington office.

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23 attend Ag. Field Day at Lexington

LEXINGTON—The 19 Kentucky Group Banks hosted over 500 Central and Southeastern Kentucky farmers and agriculturalists and their wives at an Agriculture Field Day Saturday, Aug. 28, on the University of Kentucky's Spindtop Farm. Two hundred Nicholas countants attended the affair. They are: Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donovan, George Gaffin, W.J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson and Carlotta, Mr. and Mrs. Estal Nofsinger, Edgar Allen Darrell, Lucha Farah and Lucha Farah Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips and Jeff Morgan.

UK staff members explained and demonstrated innovative techniques and machinery in tobacco production and farm management. Of particular interest was the mechanization of harvest and handling of tobacco plus bulk curing, breeding programs and new variety development. Renovation techniques, use of leaguers, alfalfa weevil control, large bale transportation, computerized ration balancing and thistle and Johnson grass control areas to be covered by UK specialists.

Following the field demonstration, the group enjoyed a barbecue dinner. "Kentucky Group Banks" is an association of 9 banks in the Commonwealth with combined total assets in excess of \$15 million. The member banks serve over one million Central and Southeastern Kentuckians through over 50 banking offices.

No school Monday

Labor Day, Sept. 6, will be a holiday for all local school children. School will resume on Tuesday as usual.

PLEASE:

Because Monday, Sept. 6, is Labor Day, The Carlisle Mercury staff will greatly appreciate receiving news and advertising by Friday, Sept. 3.

This is the second in a series of articles written to inform the public concerning the Nicholas County Hospital. The voter will have the opportunity to vote on the bond issue in the Nov. 2 election.

Last week we discussed the fact that the Nicholas County Hospital will close because of the state's refusal to license it if the Nov. 2, 1976 bond issue is turned down. We explained why too!

Since that time we have learned of a similar situation in Madisonville. After 22 years of serving the people of the Nicholas County Hospital, the rest of the building, which is stuck over concrete blocks. Dr. Brooks' hospital will close next month because the Kentucky Certifi-

DEADLINE SEPT. 8

Three school board positions await filers

Three school board positions will be filled in the Nov. 2 election. Nobody has filed as yet, according to County Clerk J. Berry Buraw. The filing deadline is Sept. 8.

County Judge Mildred Clark is the only candidate running for that position. These four are the only local offices to be filled this election.

School districts to be filled and the present seat holders are: District 1—Chester Mattox Educational District Number One shall be composed of Hartsville and Headquarters Precinct and a portion of the

District 2—Chester Mattox Educational District Number Two shall be composed of East Union and Mathias Precincts and that portion of City Building Precinct not included in District 1 above.

District 3—William T. Dampier Composed of East Union and Mathias Precincts and that portion of City Building Precinct not included in District 1 above.

District 4—William E. Hunter Composed of Myers Precinct and that portion of Engine House Precinct not included in District 3—namely, all houses on north side starting at Broadway and North and proceeding East on North St. to Eastern Ave., all of Kennedy Heights and Catherine St. and Mockingbird Lane. Both sides of Myers Road, left on Sney Creek to old church, all of Persimmon Ridge and Ithmaet Roads—making a circle back to the Myers Road.

District 5—William T. Dampier Composed of East Union and Mathias Precincts and that portion of City Building Precinct not included in District 1 above.

Seats in Districts 2 and 3 were filled in 1974 and will be elected again in 1978. In other words, school board elections are staggered—three and two.

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Not so old

Another old picture or one made when bread was 15 cents a loaf. You probably know both gentlemen. But if you do, don't call us, just drop the names thru the front door slot.—Mercury photo

Hospital facts; second of series of articles

of the Year" from 6,000 physicians, said he will continue to practice. He will use part of the hospital building for diagnosis and office treatment. He is 73 years of age.

This is just one example of what has been happening all over the State of Kentucky. In 1972, 37 hospitals with under 50 beds were operating in Kentucky. At the present, only 33 remain, and Nicholas county, with its 32 beds is one of them. Small hospitals are fast disappearing. And, for the reasons we stated last week, the inability to meet governmental requirements.

In order to meet these requirements in Nicholas county, a new hospital is needed. This is a fact. The only decision left for the voter is do we want to have a hospital in Nicholas county? If no, the bond issue must be passed in November. Otherwise the hospital will follow the path of many other small hospitals which are now history.