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Elementary school awarded highest rating

Four Nicholas countians escape Southgate inferno

Four Nicholas countians who were at Beverly Hills in Southgate Saturday night finally were able to return home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

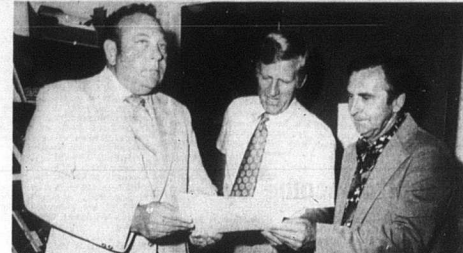
Busdon were among the lucky ones who escaped unharmed the inferno which claimed the lives of several hundred persons at the plush supper club.

Late arrival
The four had dinner reservations at 8:30 p.m. but didn't arrive until 7:30 p.m. They had finished dinner and were at the front of the line waiting to get into the Cabaret Room for the John Davidson show. They would have been admitted next but a bus boy came and told them to "follow me this way, please."

Among first out
They did, unaware of trouble, and he led them out into the garden. They were among the first people out. By this time, flames were shooting out of the door from where they had just come, Mrs. Lawrence stated. They then heard an explosion.

Unable to get their car
The four were unable to get to their car. So, they watched the fire for a long time—witnessing much of the tragedy—before being eased down a hill by rope to waiting buses. The bus took them to the Red Cross Center and then on to the Hilton where they spent the night. They were able to get to their car around 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rating certificate
Nicholas County School Superintendent Don Elder, center, and Charles Wilson, right, elementary school principal are signing the Comprehensive Rating Certificate which the elementary school has recently received. Presenting certificate is Joe McPherson, State Supervisor of the State Board of Education.—Duncan photo



Moo Moo No. 2
In solving this riddle think of the English "Pur". Also think what a roughing plane "she". An elevation may give you a clue. That's three clues on which to chew.

1977 beef referendum
Registration for the Beef Referendum will begin Monday, June 6 and will end June 17 at the ASCS office located on Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. Any individual, group, individual, association, cooperative, corporation, partnership, or any other entity that owned one or more cattle at any time during the period Jan. 1, 1975 through Dec. 31, 1975 is eligible to vote. Each producer entity shall be entitled to cast only one ballot. To register a producer must complete a registration card available at the ASCS office. Registration may be in person or by mail. A producer who wishes to register by mail must request the county office to mail him a registration card. Registration card will be considered received on time if they are delivered in person to the ASCS office prior to the close of business on June 17, or are postmarked not later than midnight of June 17. A list of registered producers shall be posted daily during the registration period at the ASCS office. The voting period is July 5 through July 15 and canvassing of the ballots will take place in the ASCS office on July 20. Anyone having any questions concerning the referendum should contact the Nicholas County ASCS Office located on Main Street, Carlisle during the office hours of 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The Nicholas County Elementary School was awarded a comprehensive rating last week by the State Board of Education, the highest rating that board can bestow. This is the only comprehensive rating granted by the board this year to a school that had not earned the rating before. Of the 1100 elementary schools in the state of Kentucky, only 76 hold the highest rating. Close to 50 of the ratings are held by schools in Kentucky's larger counties of Jefferson and Fayette. The ratings are updated each year. Don Elder, Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools, requested the State Board of Education raise the local school's rating from standard, which is good, to comprehensive. Thus began a year of exhaustive self-evaluation study by the administrative and teaching staff of the elementary school. This included a close and hard look at the total school program, financing, school building and facilities and community involvement. A report was compiled and sent to the state board stating the school's strengths and weaknesses. After their study of the report, a team of 15 school program and area specialists spent all day here, first at the school to compare the self-evaluation report to actual findings. The guideline questioning of the self-evaluation study is one which is used throughout the Southern Association of Schools and all regional associations throughout the United States. The 15 man team, upon completion of their examination of the Nicholas County School, thought that the school exceeded the findings in the self-evaluation report dealing with the quality of programs, staff and school building. Joe McPherson, State Supervisor of the State Board of Education and one of the 15 man team, stated Thursday, May 25 when he presented the certificate of rating to Elder and elementary school principal Charles Wilson, that credit should be given to the taxpayers of Nicholas county, and to the past school superintendent and Board of Education for such a fine school building in which to house the elementary program. The self-evaluation study which was done is divided into 18 categories, all of which were ranked outstanding by the 15 man team. The categories and explanation of the same are as follows: 1. Legal responsibility—that state laws which govern schools are adhered to; 2. Statement of philosophy and objectives—sound, defined with goals that are attainable; 3. School community relations—the whole community's involvement with school; 4. Design for learning—dealing with social, physical, aesthetic and emotional requirement of students; 5. Curriculum—sound program, based on board scope with essential content; 6. Student activity—well balanced, building good leadership; 7. Learning Media Services—content and scope of services offered in the school library; 8. Pupil Services—guidance programs, pupil record keeping and health services; 9. School staff and administration—principals and all teachers well qualified for the jobs they perform; 10. School Plant and Facilities—design, structure, upkeep, and use of school building and property.

Louisville printer is named 'Small business man of the year'

LOUISVILLE—Robert H. Kamman, president of Gibbe-Inman Company, a Louisville printing firm has been named "Kentucky Small Business Man of the Year." Kamman, whose business career spans 22 years with Gibbe Inman was officially named for the Kentucky honor recently by R.B. Blankenship, Louisville District Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration. In making the announcement, Blankenship also said that Kamman was honored at a special ceremony and luncheon on Friday, May 27 at 12 noon in the May Room of the Executive Inn (West). According to a business summary of the 75 year old firm prepared by the SBA, the history of the Gibbe Inman Company reflects a series of managerial and sales skills, combined with production increases that could provide a model for many American businesses. "The story of the purchase, expansion and present-day success of this company is a mirror of the "American Dream"—a legacy of small business ownership and management," said Blankenship. In 1957, the Gibbe Inman Company was organized primarily to serve the printing needs of the railroad industry. The largest single user of this tariff and

ticket printing service was the Louisville & Nashville Railroad (L&N) that had its corporate headquarters in Louisville. Operating from an eight-story building next door to the L&N Union Station, the company enjoyed a growth and expansion from 1967 to 1972 that was a direct proportion to the rapid expansion of the railroads and their use throughout the country. During the next 20 years, 1973 to 1977, the Gibbe Inman Company ship went on the rocks. Although the details are not available, the facts are that this company did go into receivership and in 1974, its assets were purchased by Chicago businessmen who operated a number of printing companies. This move saved the company and the 50 jobs that "were important to the Louisville economy" at that time. From 1948 to 1964, a 17 year period reflecting a period of growth, ups, and downs, absentee ownership, uncertainty, finally resulted in a decision on the part of the owner to liquidate the company. As Bob Kamman, the current company president recalls, "On Sept. 30, 1964, my partner and I sat stunned in a Chicago office as we learned that the printing company we had operated for so long in Louisville was to be closed permanently." "We were instructed to inform the 50 employees of their termination." Bob Kamman and Walter Gibbe decided to purchase the firm from the Chicago owner. "If it had not been for the bank and the SBA and their faith in me, the Gibbe Inman Company would be gone," Kamman commented. The SBA history of the company revealed that, "Bob Kamman had served a nine-year internship in this business and had proven himself and his ability. For this reason, the bank (Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust) and the Small Business Administration have evidence that would justify making a loan allowing Kamman and Gibbe to purchase this business, continue to operate, and save the 75 to 80 jobs that would otherwise be eliminated."

ASCS to require all farms to report program crop acreage

Anticipating changes in farm legislation, the Agricultural Conservation and Conservation Service (ASCS) will soon require county farmers to report their wheat, barley, corn and grain sorghum acreage. According to Anna L. Conner, local ASCS director, both Congressional agriculture committees have reported that farm bills which will be implemented for 1978 crops, the acreage required to be set aside may be based on a percentage of the acreage planted for harvest in 1977 as a basis for the number of acres to be set aside. Farmers will have until Sept. 1 to report their acreage for corn and grain sorghum in Nicholas county. Wheat and barley acreage will be reported prior to harvest. Farmers who have already begun or completed harvest should contact their ASCS office immediately. Farmers who fail to report planted acreage will be considered to have no planted acreage and may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978, Anna L. Conner stated. ASCS employees will make spot checks of farms to assure that acreage reports are accurate, according to Anna L. Conner. The county ASCS office will begin accepting acreage reports June 7.

Health care auxiliary training session

The Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary will hold its first training session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. Mrs. Robert Sparks, R.N., will conduct the training session which will deal with ethics in a medical setting. This will be the first of four sessions in an attempt to acquaint volunteers with the various facets of hospital and nursing home care. Mrs. Sparks said Tuesday night's session will consist of a filmstrip followed by a question and answer period. Anyone planning to participate in the newly organized group is urged to attend. Those persons who have not yet joined the auxiliary but are interested in doing so, are welcome.

Nicholas County school calendar

- 1977-78
- Aug. 18 In-Service
- Aug. 19 Professional Day
- Aug. 22 Student Registration
- Sept. 5 Holiday (Labor Day)
- Oct. 7 Schools Closed
- Oct. 17 In-Service Day
- Nov. 8 Holiday
- Nov. 14 Holiday (Thanksgiving)
- Nov. 25 Schools Closed
- Dec. 21 Schools Close at End of Day for Christmas/New Year's Holidays
- Jan. 2 Schools Re-open for Christmas
- Feb. 20 Holiday (Washington's Birthday)
- Feb. 21-23 In-Service Days
- March 24 Pre-School Registration
- April 7 Schools Close at End of Day for Spring Break
- April 10-14 Spring Break
- April 27 Schools Re-open
- May 22 Professional Day
- May 23 Schools Closed for Summer

Local bank women attend May meeting

Marjory Burnaw, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Carlisle and Dorothy Kimberling, assistant cashier attended the Quarterly Regional Conference of National Association of Bank Women, Inc. May 25-26. More than 500 women banking executives from the Southern, Southeastern, South Central and Florida Regions of NABW convened at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Nashville. The program of general sessions and workshops focused on "Banking and the Bottom Line... Your Role." A general session, "Administrative Leadership: A Bank-Wide Investment," was conducted by Allen R. Hook, president, Southern National Bank, Houston, Texas, and Madelyn Ewe, vice president,

North Carolina National Bank, Raleigh. Also featured was U.S. Representative Lindy Boggs (D., La.), who addressed the women bankers at the luncheon. Other topics covered at the meeting included bank legislation and regulation, new management concepts, security, personnel, branch banking and the Tax Reform Act's effect on trust. The Quad-Regional Conference is one of seven regional conferences held each spring by the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. With 1000 members nationwide, NABW is the largest national individual membership association in the banking industry and the only one which represents the women bankers at the national level. Its services and programs are directed toward the encouragement of professional excellence and career growth of all women in the banking industry.

Local area students receive degrees at DePauw

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Several area students, including Miss Barbara Kingsolver from Carlisle, received their degrees at DePauw University's annual commencement Sunday, May 22 in Greencastle, Ind. Miss Kingsolver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver, graduated magna cum laude, majoring in Zoology. The diplomas earned by 146 seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, and the School of Music plus those earned by 75 master's degree candidates were presented by Dr. Richard F. Houser, president of the private independent liberal arts university. The commencement address, "The Final Examination," was delivered by Pauline Frederick, NBC tv commentator and moderator of last fall's second Presidential debate.

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COMMISSIONER—Kenneth A. McDonald, a member of Alpha Omega Phi Fraternity and ROTC, Hader Company, received a B.S. degree in chemistry. Scheduled to report for active duty on July 5 at Ft. Belvoir, Va., he will serve in the Corps of Engineers. Lt. McDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Carlisle, is a graduate of Nicholas County High School.

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