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Local races create interest as voting time approaches



Princesses

Kathy Tinsler was elected Ninth District Dairy Princess at the Flemingburg American Dairy Association meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19. She was crowned by Peggy Taber, whom she replaces. Both young ladies are from Nicholas County High School.

Local races are creating a lot of interest as Election Day approaches Tuesday. Nicholas Countians will decide who will fill the seats of six Councilmen, Mayor, and two Magistrates.

The question of whether to call a convention for the purpose of revising the State Constitution will also be decided across Kentucky.

373 Nicholas countians are registered to vote. Of these, 3566 are Democrats, 284 are Republicans, and 14 have no party preference, according to the County Clerk's figures.

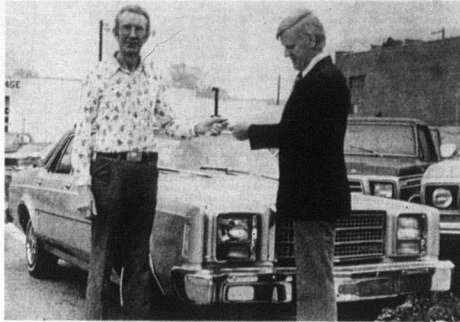
The total number of voters registered in Kentucky in July 1977 was 1,635,460. All other local candidates will be placed on the ballot, but are unopposed, and, therefore, in essence have already been elected.

Eight candidates are running for the six city council seats. They are: Julian Green, Robert A. Paul, Clarence A. Cord, Charles Fay, Alex Crawford, all incumbents, and Carl Spurr, Bobby Lewis Barnett, and Franklin M. Hughes.

The four men vying for the Mayoral spot are Les Bentz, Clifton Waugh, Veach Berry, and incumbent, William Poyer.

Democratic candidate Melvin Fryman will face Republican Jimmy Wells for Magistrate in District 1; and incumbent Democrat Paul Tinsler will face Republican Herbert L. McClanahan in District 2.

Unopposed candidates are: Herbert Cecil Duncan, school board; James W. Coy, constable; Hesse Snoot, county judge/executive; Rose Scott, county clerk; J. W. Ector Jr., sheriff; Lynn Bowles, jailer; Joseph H. Conley, coroner; Rose Howard Brady, property valuation; "Auntie" Arnold, state representative; Dr. Ed Ford, state senator; Wayne Fitzgerald and G. A. Famularo, district judges; Lovell "Bob" Livingston, Jack W. Randolph, and Orville "Bud" Atkinson, magistrates.



A Granada

H. D. Barton, left, hands the keys to a new Ford Granada to Supt. Donald Elder. The vehicle is for use in the Nicholas County High School driver education program.—Mercury photo

Miss May Ann Harper presides at Foodarama Youth Conference

Miss May Ann Harper, Carlisle was a participant at the Annual Kentucky Foodarama Youth Conference held Oct. 27-29 at Stouffer's in Louisville. She was one of 12 Future Homemakers of America members from Kentucky chosen to attend. She presided at the first general session.

The three-day conference was attended by teenagers representing 414 clubs, Future Farmers, FHA, Distributive Education Clubs.

Miss Harper, daughter of Mrs. Robert Harper and the late Mr. Harper represented the FFA and was selected to attend for having an outstanding leadership record and interest in the food industry of Kentucky.

Sponsored by the food industries of Kentucky, with Farm Bureau and state agencies cooperating, the conference objectives are to dramatize statewide concern about teenage eating habits



and the cultural, social and economic values of food; to develop cooperation

between youth groups; to increase understanding of the farm-to-table story; to improve teenage nutrition; and to acquaint teenagers with a better understanding of food careers.

Delegates are charged with the responsibility to tell the "food story" in their home communities, through radio, television, newspaper articles and by speaking to civic clubs, school assemblies, FFA's, youth groups and Farm Bureau.

Miss Harper will be available to tell the food story to your group upon request. Send your program request to her or call the local FFA at the Nicholas County High School.

Christmas Parade rescheduled; will be Dec. 15, at 8; five bands to play

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce and the Carlisle Jaycees have rescheduled the annual Christmas Parade on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. rather than Dec. 6 as previously scheduled.

The parade is traditionally the first Thursday in December, but is being changed in the hopes that the Shriners can attend.

Five bands have already agreed to participate. They are Nicholas, Deming, Moyville, Paris and Tollesboro. There are three other bands possible.

Participants will be paid \$50 each for expenses and there will be no band competition.

Five floats have been entered, two of which will not compete for the \$100-475-\$50 prize money. They are Boy Scouts, FFA-FFA, Hospital Auxiliary competing, and Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce, non-competing.

Anyone interested in entering floats, bands, or units may do so by contacting Jaycees W. J. Alexander Jr. or Tom Metcalfe.

All Kentucky City judging is Nov. 16

Carlisle has submitted its written entry to the State Chamber of Commerce "All Kentucky City" contest. Mrs. Carolyn Deaton, Home Economist at Kentucky Utilities, compiled and wrote the information contained in it. Mrs. Deaton is presently preparing the slide presentation to be given on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in Lexington. District judging will occur at that time. Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce president Paul Ramsey will accompany Mrs. Deaton to the judging. Mrs. Deaton said last week that James Wells helped her quite a bit during the summer by taking pictures for the slide presentation.

Mrs. W. R. Kingsolver will narrate the slide presentation. Her comments will be taped for the judging session. After the contest committee is finished with the presentation, it will be returned to Carlisle for use in the

schools and in the community. Mrs. Deaton said that entries were submitted in the following six categories: comprehensive planning, commercial development, health and welfare services and facilities, education, ecological, and hospitality. An "excellent" rating must be received in at least three categories to be named an "All Kentucky City."

Billy Hunter elected vice chairman KSBA

Billy Hunter, chairman of the Nicholas County Board of Education, was elected Oct. 24 as vice-chairman of the Kentucky School Boards Association's (KSBA) Central Kentucky Region for



Delivery of tobacco to warehouse and unloading (top left) mark the time when the farmer parts with the burley crop he has raised and tended most of the year. Nov. 11 is the first day burley can be officially weighed at the warehouses this year. The scales (right) give the grower the first definite clue to the financial return he can expect on his investment in labor and capital.

Burley official weighing date Nov. 11; sales open Nov. 21

The first day that burley can officially be weighed at warehouses is Friday, Nov. 11. The burley sales season will open on Monday, Nov. 21.

The Burley Sales Committee of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association last week unanimously voted to endorse

these dates for the 1977-78 sales season in the eight-state burley tobacco market.

According to marketing regulations, tobacco crop weights cannot be recorded on official sales slips prior to eight working days before the market opening.

This will be the earliest date the market has opened in the last decade—since the 1972-73 marketing season.

The committee, following a tradition in opening the season on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving, also said the traditional four continuous four-day weeks of sales would be held before closing for the holiday recess on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Subject to weather conditions and volume of leaf received by the warehouses during the holiday break, the 1977-78 sales were scheduled to reopen after a 18-day break—on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Warehouses normally close two to two and one-half weeks at this time to clean up warehouse floors.

No final selling date was announced at the 11-member sales committee's meeting, but it would be adjusted to meet weather and volume conditions.

The final closing date set by the committee is not usually mandatory, but is instead up to the markets and their boards of trade.

Sales will be held for three and a half hours each day, Monday through Thursday, or a total of 14 hours a week, except for the first week and the week the market re-opens after holiday

recess. Thanksgiving Day will be declared a one-day holiday, and sales the first week will be held Monday through Wednesday and again on Friday of that week.

When the market reopens on Wednesday, Jan. 4 sales will again be held on Friday, Jan. 6. Then the market calendar will resume its Monday through Thursday schedule.

Habit of liberty

Where free institutions are indigenous to the soil and men have the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the Fourth Estate, the vigilant guardian of the rights of the ordinary citizen." — Winston Churchill

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