

# The Carlisle Mercury

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## Judge Lair renders written decision in Class Action suit

Judge John P. Lair rendered his written decision Tuesday in the Class Action suit heard last Thursday in Nicholas Circuit Court in which some citizens are seeking relief from the recent tax assessment increase on some local property.

The State Department of Revenue was directed by the Judgment to conduct an "emergency assessment" of all taxable property in Nicholas County with the exception of that property which was increased previously whose owners were notified of the increase by mail. The Judge commented "that only residential property was assessed and not business or farm property, which was a definitely discriminatory."

Those who were notified of increases by mail, Class A persons, "shall proceed according to law for any remedy they seek," the Judgment stated. This appears to mean that only those in Class A who appealed the increases within the specified times have any recourse left. Those assessments in Class A of those who did not appeal remain as they are.

### \$492,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

## Final approval given HUD Henryville grant

Senator Wendell Ford and Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced Tuesday afternoon that final approval has been given the \$492,000 grant for improvements in Henryville.

The Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant received preliminary approval several months ago, but local officials have been waiting for the final approval.



Gridiron queen

Miss Klen Smoot, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Reese Smoot, was crowned the 1977 Nicholas County High School Football Homecoming Queen during half-time festivities Friday night. Her escort, Bobby Dakey, and last year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Carla Pryor, look on. Miss Smoot was selected by vote of the entire NCHS student body.—Kay Conley photo

## Blood donors sought, goal is 600 persons

The mobile unit of the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be at the Carlisle United Methodist Church this coming Monday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The goal for this blood drive is 150 pints.

All Nicholas countians between the ages of 18 and 66, weighing over 110 pounds, and taking no medication other than vitamins, hormones, birth control and/or weight reduction pills are eligible to donate blood.

During the coming year (Oct. 1, 1977 through Sept. 30, 1978) 364 pints of blood will be needed in order for all residents of Nicholas county to be covered by the Nicholas County Blood Donor Group plan. That means if 364 pints of blood are given by Nicholas county residents and Blue Grass Industries' employees combined, ALL Nicholas county residents, whether they have given blood or not, are entitled to receive as much blood as they need FREE (except for administration fee) in case of surgery or an emergency.

Presently, and until Sept. 30, 1978, all Nicholas county residents are covered and are eligible for free blood if needed, according to Rev. Herman B. Kamage, local chairman. However, if during the coming year the 364 pint quota is not reached, only those persons donating

and persons they are donating for will be eligible for free blood. Oct-6 county residents belonging to the Nicholas County Blood Donor Group plan must donate annually if they wish to receive free blood. Failure to do so will make them ineligible to participate in the group plan even if Nicholas county is fully covered because only Nicholas countians will then be eligible for free blood if the quota is reached.

To obtain the 150 pints needed, 250 people must actually present themselves to give blood because on an average of one-third of those coming to give blood will be deferred to a later date because of colds, blood pressure problems, etc. Presently 45 people belong to the Nicholas County Blood Donor Group plan. This seems like a large number but in reality this number is inadequate. To assure continuance of having Nicholas county covered at least 600 people are needed who can qualify to give blood. Rev. Kamage said.

Donor group members will be called by a volunteer staff to make donation appointments. Persons who are presently not donors may make an appointment by calling Rev. Kamage, 288-5052; Mrs. John B. Anderson, 288-5042; or Mrs. Larry Willis, 288-7255.

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## Retired Cincinnati Surgeon Dr. Eslie Asbury to be honored guest of the Thoroughbred Club

Lexington—Dr. Eslie Asbury, eminent Cincinnati surgeon and chairman of the board of Forest Retreat Farms, Inc. in Central Kentucky, will be the honor guest of the Thoroughbred Club of America at its 46th annual formal dinner.

The dinner is scheduled for Sunday night, Nov. 13 at Kerenland Race Course. The program begins at 8 p.m. with cocktails being served 45 minutes earlier.

Dr. Asbury, now retired as a general surgeon, became a commercial breeder soon after purchasing Forest Retreat in 1944. He has bred (some in partnership) 23 stakes winners and included in the 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Dermott.

Fifteen years after Dermott won the Derby, another bred by Dr. Asbury, Hall to Palay, won the Kentucky Oaks. The victories by Dermott and Hall to Palay made Dr. Asbury one of only two

persons to ever breed and sell at public auction the winners of both the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks. Forest Retreat, with acreage in both Nicholas and Bourbon counties in Kentucky, is now a family owned corporation of which Dr. Asbury is chairman of the board. The Nicholas county farm, covering 610 acres is the original tract purchased by Dr. Asbury. He later bought another 560 acres in Bourbon county and this property quarters the three Forest Retreat stables—Nearys, Groton and Star Envoys.

With partners, Forest Retreat owns 25 broodmares and the produce of most of these are offered in the yearling sales each year. Forest Retreat does retain a few fillies to race and they later join the farm's broodmare band.

Dr. Asbury, who was born near Carlisle on Nov. 18, 1895, was graduated

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## Mrs. Boots is named deputy clerk

Mrs. Sherry Cord Boots, 27, has been named Deputy Nicholas County Clerk under Miss Rose Scott. She is a 1962 Nicholas County High School graduate and attended Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond. Prior to accepting the Deputy Clerk post, Mrs. Boots was employed at the Central Kentucky Blood Center four years and Eastern Ky. P.C.A. four years. She and her husband, Jimmy, live at 106 North Street in Carlisle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cord of Carlisle. Mrs. Boots attends the First Christian Church here.

## Armoryworm damage light

An onslaught of armoryworms this fall is causing little to moderate damage to about 50,000 of the small grain cover crop in Nicholas county, according to Mike Phillips, County Extension Agent. Most of the damage locally is being done to the wheat crop, Mr. Phillips said, and this because the crop was planted too early. Cool, damp weather will slow the armoryworm activity, he said.

The UK College of Agriculture recommends any of the following treatments when armoryworms feeding is first noticed: Malathion 57E, EI at the rate of 3 pints per acre, Sevin 50 WP at 1 to 3 pints per acre, Dylox LS at 2 pints per acre, Dylox SP at 20 ounces per acre, methyl parathion 4 lb./gal. at the rate of 2 pints per acre, or Alfox at 2.5 to 3 quarts per acre.

Mr. Phillips said Friday that many of these insecticides are toxic and unless the farmer has the proper equipment, he should not use them.

Probably the more economical solution to armoryworm control is to clear harrow the ground and renew the cover crop.

Recommended planting dates for cover crops in Kentucky are: Oct. 1-20 for oats, Oct. 15-27 for barley, and Oct. 15-Nov. 15 for wheat.

Late sowing of barley and wheat also reduces the risk of damage from Barley Yellow Dwarf, a disease transmitted by aphids, Mr. Phillips stated.

## Poetry edition

The very popular annual feature of The Carlisle Mercury, our Poetry Edition, is now ready for sale.

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## Something special about her, it's CPR

Mrs. Joann Clay may look like any other staff member of the Senior Citizens Center, but there's something special about her. She is one of an increasing number of concerned Americans who are certified to administer basic life support to victims of cardiac arrest.

Statistics show that more than half of the 605,000 people who died last year of ischemic heart disease died outside a hospital within two hours after the onset of symptoms. In addition, many victims who die as a result of such accidental causes as drowning, electrocution, suffocation, drug intoxication or automobile accidents could also benefit from prompt and proper application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency cardiac care.

Because a large number of victims might have been saved if witnesses or bystanders had known how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), last month the Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging, a unit of the Bluegrass Area Development District, presented two all-day education and training sessions for 28 staff members of the area's 11 centers on aging.

Those attending the sessions, taught by Dr. Lawrence Gutzard and others from the University of Kentucky Emergency Medical Services, learned how to administer CPR, the emergency first aid procedure that is highly capable of

saving a person's life if correctly performed in the crucial minutes following an attack. Basic life support consists of immediately recognizing respiratory and cardiac arrest and starting the proper application of CPR to maintain life until a victim recovers sufficiently to be transported or until advance life support is available.

CPR consists of opening and maintaining a patient's airway, providing artificial ventilation by means of rescue breathing, and providing artificial circulation by means of external cardiac compression.

Basic life support is not an easy thing to learn as it requires studying the CPR method, knowing when and how to administer it, practicing for hours and finally, possession of certification to assure that you are performing CPR correctly and effectively.

Said one trainee, "It's one of the best feelings in the world to know that you're qualified to save someone's life in case of an emergency. In addition to CPR training sessions, many of Senior Citizens Centers have been participating in workshops to increase knowledge and skills with regard to nutritional needs and diet. Integration of handicapped persons into the regular programmatic community activities and improvement of supervisory techniques.



Checks presented

Mrs. Yonag, president and cashier of The Depot Bank of Carlisle, presents checks to Phyllis Rose and Andy Judge for their steers purchased by the bank recently. Mr. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose, and Mr. Judge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judge, all of Nicholas county.—Duncan photo

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## Nursing scholarship offered

The Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary in order to recognize outstanding achievement and reward qualified applicants, has established a scholarship fund for a nursing degree applicant. Recipient of the fund will be offered a scholarship for two years of nursing studies in return for an equal number of years in the employment of the Nicholas County Hospital and Nursing Home facilities at regular

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