

# The Carlisle Mercury

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## Matthew Kennedy to attend Ag conference

Matthew Kennedy of Nicholas County has been selected from candidates across the state to represent the small farmer in a small farms conference sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Kennedy lives on Dog Walk Road in the southwestern part of the county where he produces sheep, tobacco and timber. As a participant in the conference, Mr. Kennedy will aid the USDA in discovering the needs and problems of small farm operators.

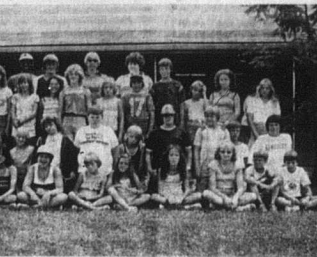
**CPR CLASSES**  
The Nicholas County Health Center is sponsoring CPR classes Aug. 8 and 9 from 6 to 10 p.m.  
They will be held at Nicholas County Elementary School.

## Local National Guard Lightning, it moves to double enlistment in mysterious ways

The Carlisle detachment of the National Guard was part of a reorganization of Eastern Kentucky units July 25-28. The Carlisle branch has been authorized to enlist 64 personnel. According to the present allotment, according to spokesman Gordon Nicholas in Frankfort.

Carlisle will contain the full regiment of Company D the 201st Engineer Battalion presently split between Carlisle and Cynthiana. Cynthiana will receive Company C from Jackson, Ky. The reorganizing was announced by Billy G. Wellman the State Adjutant General and is to be implemented September 1. The reorganizing is the effort of the Kentucky Army to provide protection and relief during erratic

weather conditions as well as strengthen the Army itself.  
According to Harold Capps of the local unit, Carlisle will benefit tremendously from the increase. He stressed the fact that much of the employment money will stay in the city and county and be expected the benefits to reach in excess of \$50,000.  
The Carlisle unit will need 64 enlistees to fill the allotted openings and a full time supply technician will be employed. Mr. Capps also said that the unit was to receive two more officers and ten more vehicles. He pointed out that the benefits and opportunities are there but it would be up to the citizens to fill these positions and take advantage of them.



This group of local 48ers spent last week at the North Central 4-H Center on

### Campers

Gallows Hill Road in Nicholas County.—Smith photo

## FIRST, 1 OF 5 BANKS

### In partnership formed to own and operate

LEXINGTON — Jim Rose, London, Elmer Whitaker, Hazard, and Al Florence, Lexington, have announced the formation of a partnership to own and operate five banks in Central and Southeastern Kentucky. The banks involved are The First National Bank, Carlisle, The London Bank & Trust Company, London; The First State Bank, Manchester; Peoples Bank & Trust Company, Berea; and Powell County Bank, Stanton.

Rose and Whitaker are to be elected to the Board of Directors of each of the banks during special board meetings Florence already serves on the board of each of the banks.

"We view this transaction as a positive step in the continued growth of each of these banks and the Kentucky Group Banks," said Florence. "Each will continue to operate under the same aggressive banking theories practiced in the past and will always serve its

customers and its community adequately and faithfully.  
"We envision no changes in the operation of any of the banks or in personnel," said Florence.

The five are member banks of the Kentucky Group, an association of the financial institutions in Central and Southeastern Kentucky. Peoples Commercial Bank, Winchester, and Bank of Danville will remain member banks of the Kentucky Group.

**ANNUAL RABIES CLINIC**  
The annual rabies clinic at the Nicholas County Health Center will be held on Saturday, Aug. 12, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There will be a fee of three dollars (\$3) for each injection. All dogs three months or older should be immunized. For further information or if you have any questions, phone the Health Center at 288-2188 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Edith Neflinger of Eastern Avenue in Carlisle reported that he and Mrs. Neflinger smelled smoke in the basement of their home Sunday, July 30, at 5:30 a.m. It was discovered at 9 a.m. that lightning had come through the plumbing at their home and a small fire began smoldering among the wires in the ceiling. When the fire department arrived, the fire came through the ceiling and was falling onto the floor. It was put out before extensive damage was done.  
Mr. Neflinger wasn't, however, the only one who had an encounter of a sort with the lightning that accompanied the storm that passed through the county.

Sunday, Taylor Mathers' home was also the victim of minor lightning damage. Mr. Mathers said he was awakened by a loud noise and after investigating he found that either someone was playing tricks on him that weren't very funny or lightning moves in mysterious ways. For when he turned on the light switch, lights came on everywhere. When he went to see if it was time to get up or go to bed the clock was broken to pieces. Mr. Mathers estimated the damage was minor but agreed that since lightning and its path is erratic it is best to stay out of the tub or shower, stay out of drafts, stay low, and think positive.

## 3-day event

### Horse Park to feature 40 breeds from 17 countries

LEXINGTON — Breeds of horses from all over the globe will be featured Sunday, Sept. 17, at the closing day of the World Championship Three-Day Event at the Kentucky Horse Park. More than 40 breeds and types of horses from 17 countries, including the United States, will be presented with historic trappings as a prelude to the show jumping phase of the equestrian event.

Among horses to be ridden or driven for the presentation will be an Andalusian ridden by a "Spanish conquistador". Other rarely seen breeds will include a Caspian pony, designated a national treasure of Iran, a Cleveland Bay, Norwegian Fjord, Dutch Prinsian, Dartmoor and Exmoor ponies, Hallingers, and a Paso Fino.

Fen Kolbeck of Washington, D. C., who is coordinating the presentation, said, "My job of finding characteristic animals is reasonably simple here in

Kentucky because there is a wealth of excellent examples of many different breeds and types of horses present in the state. I anticipate that a majority of animals will come from Kentucky."

The program also will include an explanation of the history of the horse from its origins more than 60 million years ago to its return to this continent with the coming of Spaniards to the "New World".

The historical narration will conclude with Kentucky's own contribution to horse breeds, the American Saddle Horse. The animal was developed here as a work horse and riding and driving horse from Thoroughbred, Narragansett Pacer and Morgan strains.

Also to be included on the final day is the Culver Black Horse Troop from Culver, Ind., which will serve as flag bearers.

The Sunday show will be the final day of the international three-day equestrian event, which is to begin Sept. 14.

The first two days, 40 riders from 17 countries will complete the dressage phase of the event, in which horse complete certain required movements at the walk, trot and canter. This phase of the event, in which communication between the horse and rider is demonstrated, is sometimes compared to the compulsory figures performed in figure skating.

Sept. 18, the third day of the event riders will complete a grueling speed and endurance test which is a 4 1/2 mile run over 21 obstacles.

After the final results are tallied Sunday, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three individual finishers and to each of the four members of the top three teams. Kolbeck previously coordinated a similar exhibition for the Washington, D. C. International Horse Show.

## Blanket raise might solve

### Tax dilemma

A committee of Nicholas County taxpayers traveled to the state capital at Frankfort Monday in order to seek some answers to the local dispute over property valuations.

The committee, composed of City and County officials and members of the Fair Tax Committee of Nicholas County, met with Department of Revenue Commissioner, Maurice Carpenter.

The group discussed several alternatives to the recent assessment but Mr. Carpenter would not bargain on the 1978 figures because there have been no suits filed against the Department to date. Less than 30 days remain in which suits may be filed on the 1978 assessment.

In regard to the 1977 assessment, which is currently scheduled to be heard before the State Court of Appeals on Aug. 23, both sides have taken into consideration a proposal that the PVA's office go back to the 1976 assessment and add a blanket 10% raise to all of the property which received an increase in the 1977 assessment.

**PROPOSITION 13?**  
As ballots continue to come into the MERCURY office regarding the survey taken by the Fair Tax Committee of Nicholas County, the support grows for a state law that would limit taxing units of the state to an amount or percentage that homes and other real estate could be assessed, as was done with Proposition 13 in California. The vote for the proposition now holds a 14-1 advantage.

These and other items are on the agenda for a county-wide taxpayer meeting that is to be held Monday night, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Nicholas County Court house. All county residents are urged to attend.

## Bond sales given

Roger C. Womack, chairman of the Nicholas County U. S. Savings Bonds Committee, announced that Kentucky placed \$41,867,560 in Savings Bonds during the first half of 1978 and during the same period, citizens of Nicholas County placed \$32,783 in Savings Bonds. Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds nationally rose to \$4.28 billion for the first six months of 1978. This is four per cent above the same period last year, and the highest six-month total since 1945.

Savings Bonds holdings by Americans have grown by \$2.96 billion since the first of the year — from \$77.0 billion on December 31, 1977 to \$79.4 billion on June 30, 1978.

In releasing the sales figures, Treasury officials praised the work of the nationwide force of Savings Bonds volunteers.

**MSU FALL SEMESTER**  
MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's fall semester opens Monday, Aug. 21, with registration of graduate students and seniors; and orientation for freshmen and transfer students beginning at 8 a.m. in the Laughlin Health Building.

Junior and sophomores will register Monday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. and also Tuesday morning Aug. 22 beginning at 8 a.m. Freshmen will enroll Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, Aug. 23.

Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8 a.m.

# The many faces of comprehensive care

Where do you turn when a loved one's drinking has become a problem? What do you do when "cabin fever" is about to drive you up a wall? Where can you go to get help for your child who has a speech defect?

These and countless other problems find an answer at the Bluegrass West Comprehensive Care Center on Locust Street in Carlisle.

The staff at the local center includes a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a speech therapist, an alcohol and drug abuse counselor, two social workers and other trained personnel, all there to help the people of Nicholas County with any problems that they might encounter.

The service is provided for all people regardless of race, religion, sex, age or income. The fee for the service is based on a sliding scale that corresponds to income.

- Out-patient services;
- In-patient hospital;
- In-patient care;
- Emergency services;
- Consultation and education services.

Bill Woodall, Mental Health Associate of the Carlisle center stated that the "Comprehensive Care center works in a way which is, "a far cry from what mental health care used to be. In the past those with mental health problems were locked into closets and hidden from society by their families."

Woodall said that the local center likes to work in a "localized, personal fashion."

The out-patient services offered by the center are for clients who come to the center on an appointment basis for problems involving anything from marriage, to alcoholism, to mental retardation, to just plain old "meh". In cases where no other means of treatment can be worked out, the staff will visit the home of a client.

The majority of the cases handled locally as out-patient services revolve around emotional problems that are brought on as a result of financial troubles. Mr. Woodall said that, "the majority of the problems that we face, whether it is drinking, drugs, depression or marital troubles, stem from one common element... stress. While Comprehensive Care is not a financial planning center, it is concerned when financial woes bring on psychological stress."

"We don't have a lot of definite, concrete psychosis locally," said Mr. Woodall. "We just deal with the problems that result from everyday stress and strain."

The largest single problem that affects Nicholas Countyans is that of depression. Mr. Woodall said that a great number of those cases come from people who live far out in the county and are isolated from any extensive social interaction. These people can come to the center and see Dr. John Parks, the staff psychiatrist, and get through therapy sessions with Dr. Parks and other social workers that are on the staff.

The partial hospital service, also called the day hospital is available at the old army for clients who need more attention than is offered through out-patient services but aren't quite in need of full hospitalization. A major purpose of the partial hospital is to keep with local ministers.

The biggest problem still keeping clients away from Comprehensive Care's doors is that of the social stigma that is often associated with any type of mental health care. But the local center has made great strides in overcoming this problem. "Of course, there is always a problem with the stigma that is attached, but in the past five years depression," Mr. Woodall said that a great number of the people have really opened up. We are handling some 80 cases right now," hurried Mr. Woodall as he picked up the phone for the umpteenth time during this interview, "and as you can see, we stay busy."

In case you were wondering, the phone calls ranged in nature from setting up some tests for a three-year

"These facts to page 19

MR. WOODALL