

Paul Garrett, 66, dies Monday after suffering heart attack

Paul Garrett, prominent Carle businessman, died Monday, July 24, of a heart attack suffered in his home at 171 West Main Street in Carle. He was 66.

Mr. Garrett, born November 11, 1916, was a native of Warren County and the son of Wilburn and Corris White Garrett. He was married to the former Mary Elizabeth Jones. After moving to Carle from Glasgow, Mr. Garrett

devoted much of his time to the cultural and industrial growth of Carle. He was active in several civic organizations as well as serving terms on the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Garrett was a director of the Deposit Bank in Carle and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of which he served as a past president. He was also a member of the Dougherty Lodge of which he was past master, and a member of the Baptist Church of Carle. His assets include a prosperous furniture store and land holdings which cover practically a city block on one side of Main Street in Carle.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Douglas, a daughter, Jo Lynn, and three brothers, Leo Garrett of Lamb, Henry Garrett of Glasgow and Ernie Garrett of Hodgenville. Mr. Garrett is also survived by a sister in Glasgow, Mrs. Vinnie Kingrey and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 27, at 2 p.m. at Mathers-Shearners Chapel with Rev. Robert Edwards officiating. Pallbearers include: C. H. Eitz, W. B. Parker, Emory Clark, Nathan Young, Charles Cox, Cliff Shumate, Woodrow Wilson, and Warren Fisher. Burial will be in the Carle Cemetery.

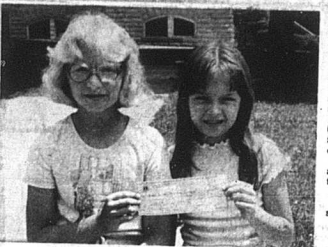


Paul E. Garrett



Dress revue

Vicki Russell (left) received unit champion on her outdoorwear garment and Jean Dangler (right) was selected unit champion and overall reserve champion for her Mia Match Garment recently in 441 competitors at the Bluegrass Fair. — Smith photo



Showcase
Alison Knapke (left) and Mary Ann Haffar (right) received a check for \$25 from the Bluegrass Fair for their second place win with their act entitled "Short People". They will present their act August 17 at the Ky. State Fair in Louisville. — Smith photo

Co-op to meet Aug. 1

Election of the board of directors Farm Home Advisory Committee members, as well as operations reports, will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for S. S. Carle Cooperative on Aug. 1 at Carle County High School. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m.



Sgt. Maj. Edwin Conley of the 201st Engineer Battalion, left, confers with 1st Sgt. Sam Reynolds, center, and 1st Lt. Allan Flincham, right, of Company B of the 201st. The unit is based in Carle and Cynthiana and is among 60 National Guard and Army Reserve

units engaged in annual field training this month at Camp Shelby, Miss. Reynolds is a resident of Carle and Flincham, the company commander, is from Frankfort. — Photo by Spec. James Evans, 201st Engineer Battalion. *Please turn to page 10

Fiscal Court accepts two resignations; seek road supervisor

The written resignations of Jailer Lynn Bowles and County Road Supervisor Joe Smart were accepted by Fiscal Court at its July 19 meeting. The votes were 4-0 with Magistrate Orville Atkinson absent from the meeting.

Mr. Bowles' resignation will become effective Aug. 1. Another jailer can be elected in the Fall of 1979. The Sheriff or an appointed jailer will serve until then.

Mr. Smart's resignation was effective July 14. The Court voted to pay him for a week's vacation and for four sick days. The Court also agreed to pay Mr. Smart \$200 for a desk and furnace belonging to him at the rock-quarry.

Read supervisor applicants being sought.

Judge/Executive Jesse Smoot broke a tie vote of 2-2 and voted to advertise for applicants to replace Mr. Smart. Magistrate Melvin Fryman and Bob Livingston voted against advertising for applicants. Magistrate Paul Traylor and James Anderson voted to do so.

General contractor named for Henryville

The general contractor for the Henryville Project is LBR, of Greep, according to Steve Burns, community development director. In addition to the City donating \$10,000 and another \$8,000 by agreeing to tear down the old lodge hall, one third of the sewer laterals will be eliminated to lots. These changes are expected to raise the required \$25,000 for the needed water lines, Mr. Burns stated.

With Henryville residents agreeing to eliminate some planned sidewalks, and agreeing to tap into the sewer themselves, the budget, although tight, is now in line.

The county agreed to provide up to 4,000 tons of rock to the contractor for \$2.00 per ton delivered, if and when it can be hauled to the crusher is fixed.

Mr. Burns said that the contractor and he expect to complete their part of the project by Dec. 28.

Dumpsters to become reality

County Attorney Joseph Conley said that he is presently working with

Bluegrass Area Development District on the grant for the abandoned dumpsters for Nicholas County. The county has been authorized to take bids for the trucks and dumpsters, but the specifications for the trucks are not comprehensive enough to be stated. He asked for help from any knowledgeable court members regarding the truck specifications.

Tommy Vaughn, hospital building inspector, reported that 100% of steel and 100% of the concrete is in place at the new hospital. Roofing work began Monday, and brick laying will start Aug. 8. He stated he has ordered a start list run on the concrete.

Since L. R. Barlow resigned last week from the hospital board, the Court wondered if he would continue to serve on the building committee with Mr. Vaughn and Administrator Tommie Mr. Vaughn will ask Mr. Barlow to remain a member.

School money transferred

The Nicholas County School Board reported that the over \$64,900 remaining in the Elementary School Construction Fund, be transferred to a special building fund to be used to redeem coupons and bonds.

Since there is no more construction expense at the Elementary School, the Court agreed unnecessary to do this.

In other motions, the Court:

- Agreed to pay the \$2,000 Revenue Sharing money to the Nicholas County Library, set aside in the budget earlier. This will prevent the Library from borrowing money needed at this time.
- Passed the budget ordinance after its second reading. It will be published a second time.

- Passed the July 1, 1977 to July 1, 1978 Financial Statements.
- Agreed to build culverts and right-of-way on Dog Walk Road, so coal can be hauled to two indices.
- Agreed to deduct approximately \$40,000 owed Jack Randolph for damages to his truck and chains purchased from his rock bill.

- Accepted school coupons which had been paid.

Escapes caught in Montgomery County; being held at Paris

Clarence Tester and Elwood White, the pair who broke out of the Nicholas County Jail on March 2, have been apprehended in Montgomery County and are now in custody.

The duo broke out of the Nicholas County jail on the morning of March 2 and then kidnaped jailer Lynn Bowles and locked his wife into a cell. They then drove Mr. Bowles in his own car to Morgan County then released him after robbing him of \$60.

Two months later a pair believed to be Tester and White were involved in a

wild, high speed chase in Bourbon County that included Kentucky State Police, Bourbon County Sheriff's Office, Paris Police Department, Lexington Metro Police, and two Metro trail dogs.

Tester and White, who are wanted in several counties on charges ranging from kidnaping to forgery, were picked up in Montgomery County on a burglary charge. They have been transferred to the maximum security jail at Paris and are being held there under \$250,000 bond.

County farmers have chance to use loose-leaf method

Nicholas County farmers may get a chance to use the loose-leaf method of preparing their tobacco for market this coming season if proposed amendments endorsed by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland are added to the present set of regulations used by farmers for marketing their crops.

Under the proposal those wishing to try the method (which is still in the experimental stage) may market five percent of their crop or 1,000 pounds for this year only. The tobacco would have to be in 1 x 2 x 3 feet bales with the stems to the outside and the bale covered with canvas. This method of preparation was researched by the University of Kentucky and gained the interest of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, which has taken over the research and directed its use on several farms in the surrounding area including Bourbon and Clark Counties. The outcome of the studies implies that farmers can cut back on a significant amount (20 to 25 per cent) of their labor costs during the stripping period of preparation. The studies also indicate the quality of the tobacco is not harmed.

Many farmers across the state wanted to use the method last year but a lot of controversy has arisen (as would happen with any experiment involving a billion dollar industry such as tobacco) over the question of whether or not the quality of the leaf is affected. There is a possibility that the government will not endorse the method and farmers using loose-leaf packages without the government support would have no price guarantee for their crop, as they do now.

Under the present regulations tobacco must be tied into bundles (or hands) and put on baskets at the market. Those complying with the government guidelines for preparing their crop are protected by grades and price supports.

This includes the option of rejecting a buyer's bid if the grower feels the offer is below that which he wants, with the knowledge that he can sell his tobacco to a grower's coop, which stores the tobacco until there is a greater demand. The government also protects the farmer by supplying graders to distinguish the various quality leaves and establishing prices, underscoring the importance of gaining the government's approval endorsement before the loose-leaf method is used.

The time season close at hand, however, when the government will approve the method, it was reported by Nicholas County Farm Extension Agent Mike Phillips that a survey from many Nicholas County farmers to discover the popularity of the method and this survey, along with others across the state, will play a great part in its acceptance. The Kentucky Farm Bureau is also soliciting letters and opinions to aid the method's implementation. The Council for Burley Tobacco, an organization for the tobacco industry at large, has also approved the method.

Thus, a long campaign may be drawing to an end.

COMMUNITY WORSHIP SERVICE

The Nicholas County Ministerial Association will be sponsoring its annual outdoor community worship event will be held at the picnic area of Lake Carnico, across from the Carle County Club.

Merrill Mitchell, associate minister at the Carle Christian Church, will be bringing the message. There will be special singing and testimonies. The event is B.Y.O.L.C. (Bring your own lawn chair.)



Lt. James Lile, standing, and Sgt. Ist. Cl. Joe Crouch, both of Carle, review a situation map in the TOC (tactical operations center) of Company D, 201st Engineer Battalion, Kentucky Army National Guard, during annual training at Camp Shelby, Miss. More than 2,000 Kentuckians are training at Camp Shelby this month. — Photo by Spec. James Evans, 201st Engineer Battalion



Sgt. Eugene Bloomfield of Carle, right, discusses annual field training at Camp Shelby with 1st Sgt. Wilbur R. Smith Jr., Kentucky's assistant adjutant general for Army and a former Carle resident. Gen. Blunt is Commander of Camp Shelby while

more than 6,000 National Guard and Army Reserve troops conducted annual field training this month. His visit to the Carle unit occurred during a tactical training exercise at Camp Shelby. — Photo by Spec. James Evans, 201st Engineer Battalion