

# The Carlisle Mercury

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## 3,675 countians eligible to vote

Almost 3,700 Nicholas Countians are registered to vote in next Tuesday's general election that will send a new governor and other state officers to Frankfort.

Also on next Tuesday's ballot are two constitutional questions: a Carlisle City Council election, six unexpired terms to fill in local offices and a state representative's race.

Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott said of the 3,675 registered voters 80 are new registrations. This breaks down to approximately 20 new registered Republicans and 60 new registered Democrats.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in Nicholas County by a 4:28 to 220 tally. Registered as either independent are 27 voters.

The lack of registered Republicans may be one factor in the apparent write-off of Nicholas County by Republican candidate for governor Louie Nunn. Nunn has not made a public visit to Nicholas County since his nomination in May and his local organization has been relatively quiet.

In fact, except for Democratic governor candidate John Y. Brown Jr. and Democrat candidate for state Frances Jones Mills, no secretary-state candidates have visited Nicholas County this election.

Brown captured Nicholas County in an upset victory in the May primary and is

expected to carry the county again next Tuesday.

In an area race of local interest 74th district state representative Adrian Arnold is facing a challenge from Republican John H. McCracken.

In local races, all unopposed, the following candidates have been assured of election:

Jailer (unexpired term)—Charles Lenz  
Coroner (unexpired term)—Taylor Mathers.

Justice of the Peace District II (unexpired term)—Harold Mitchell  
Constable, District One (unexpired term)—Ronald Gene McDonald.

Constable, District IV (unexpired term)—Charles R. Hughes.

All the above are running unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

In the non-partisan Carlisle City Council race only four candidates filed for the six open seats.

Incumbents Clarence Cord and Frankie Hughes were joined by Robert A. Faul, a former city council member, and Bobby Barnett, Carlisle Fire Chief.

Persons mentioned as possible write-ins include Clay Hunt, Jimmy Shroat, Meredith Evans and Clifton Waugh. If no more than four council members are elected the remaining two seats will be filled by appointment.

## WEDCO grants raises

At its quarterly board meeting in Paris, Monday night, Oct. 15, the Wedco Board of Health, representing Bourbon, Clark, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties, voted merit raises for 75 percent of its 100 employees. The other 25 percent had received the 5 percent raises (in addition to 5 percent annual increments) when the board moved the department up one merit system pay plan in July.

In other action of the board, members voted unanimously to support present family planning referral patterns to non-specialist physicians and to reject federal efforts to require referrals to obstetricians.

Dr. Gus Bynum, a Georgetown physician, stated that as long as those patients with possible cancer, as indicated by positive pap smears, are referred within a week to local physicians and followed-up carefully, the department is accomplishing the task with less expense to the patient.

Board Chairman, Dr. Erwin Astrel, a Paris physician, stated that Wedco might be able to see as many patients without the federal grant funds of \$4,000 by the reduction in unnecessary paper work.

Those board members representing Nicholas County were: Wendell King, M.D., Carol Sparks, J.N., Rose Snook, J.D., Executive, and Robert Lavinage, Magistrate. Members absent were: Jack Morford, M.D., Allen Hanson, M.D., and Robert Sparks, D.M.D.

## Church seeks donations for homeless family

Members of the Pleasant Valley Church of God are showing brotherhood in a unique and fitting way—and they're re-asking your help.

The church is sponsoring a shower Friday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. for the Wayne Wilcoxsons. Wayne, Dixey and their seven-year-old daughter lost all their possessions in a fire Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The entire community is invited. Persons who wish to donate items but who cannot attend the shower can call Mrs. T. H. Vico at 289-2984 to arrange for the items to be picked up.

## Firewood: what, when, where

By Willmer Halcomb, S.C.S.

When the chill of autumn permeates the air, the thoughts of many Kentuckians turn to replenishing their supply of firewood for stove wood. For some people that is a means of coping with our fuel energy crisis, to others it is preparation for an emergency such as a power failure and still others enjoy the nostalgia of a glowing fire on a cold winter day. Regardless of reasons, the gathering of firewood and cutting and splitting it to proper size can be an enjoyable past time for the entire family. For many people such healthy outdoor exercise is part of the fun of having a fireplace. However, the inexperienced woodcutter must know and follow proper safety procedures involved with the use of a chainsaw or

as to insure his or her safety and that of others. Wood is a renewable resource which is readily available, easily cut, relatively inexpensive and creates few pollution and health problems. It has a low ash content and burns easily, leaving only a minimum of waste or ash. On the other hand coal, gas, and oil are limited resources which can be a source of pollution and health hazards. Once used they cannot be replaced. Nicholas County has 1,388 acres of woodland which is in the hands of private individuals. These people have the opportunity to utilize their holdings as a source of firewood for their personal use or for sale to others. A quick check of the want ads in your

local newspaper may serve as a source of landowners wishing to sell firewood. Local sawmills may have firewood for sale in the form of slabs, trimmings, etc. Trees to be cut for firewood should be dead or considered undesirable, poorly formed, diseased or of little use. These trees occupy growing space which can be utilized better by young trees of better quality and higher value. Therefore, with careful selection of trees for removal as firewood, a woodlot can be improved for wood products or other uses and the need for firewood fulfilled. Many elm trees have died from Dutch elm disease. Wood from these trees should be used the first winter or before spring following the tree's death. This

prevents the disease-carrying beetles from emerging and infecting healthy elms. Aroma of choice Chopping wood to burn can be difficult, since each species can offer something different in aroma or heat value. Any wood can be used if properly seasoned (dried). Softwoods (pine) ignite easily, burn with a hot flame but last only a short period. For the best results, use softwoods, in combination with hardwoods for an easily ignited and long lasting fire. If aroma is important, try apple, cherry, beech, or hickory since each resembles the fragrance of the tree's fruit. Trees such as ash, red oak, white oak, beech,

hickory, sugar maple, dogwood, and blue beech are rated as excellent for firewood use. Red maple, black cherry, black locust, and black walnut are rated as good. Elm, sycamore, and gum are rated as fair. Most wood will not burn if freshly cut or partially decayed because up to half the weight can be water. Green wood should be split if more than 8 inches in diameter, cut into lengths to fit the burner, piled outdoors, on a porch or in a shed protected from the weather, and allowed to season for 6-10 months before use. Some woods such as elm and sycamore are difficult to split as are very knotty pieces of wood. You can also make wood dry faster

## Clearing the track

Jack Randolph and his crew cleared the mudblock from the TH tracks and the first through train from Paris to Maysville since December of 1978 was scheduled to pass through Carlisle Wednesday. Randolph and his men cleared a mudblock that was approximately 250 yards long and more than 10 feet deep. It was located just off the Scrubgrass Road past the old Nicholas County Hospital—Mercury photo.

## Burley cards ready

Nicholas County burley producers may now pick up their burley tobacco marketing cards at the Carlisle ASCS office. Baled burley tobacco cards may also be picked up at this time. Those producers who have not returned the card certifying use of none of DDT, TDE, Toxaphene, or Endrin will be required to complete this certification before receiving their marketing card. If a tenant or person other than the

farm operator is to pick up the card, these persons should have a signed statement from the farm operator giving them authority to pick up the card. Farm operators should also notify this office in writing if there are two marketing cards requested for their farm. Two marketing cards are helpful if you plan to take your crop of tobacco to more than one warehouse. Tobacco producers are reminded that

tobacco grown on their farms must be marketed on a card issued for their farm. Tobacco given away or left in a warehouse is considered marketed. Persons involved in a marketing violation may be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000, imprisonment for their more than five years, or both and the quotas on both farms may be reduced to more than one warehouse.

## Jackets sting Dogs in district match

By Kay Conley

Back home again and feeling fine, the Nicholas County Bluejackets returned home from Maysville last Friday night, clinching a 34-0 victory.

That victory finalized the County's district record, closing it at 2-1. The win could also give the Bluejackets additional determination to upset Bellevue, Class A state title contenders, wrapping up their season play.

Nicholas took an early lead in the first quarter and maintained it. David McGuffey scored on a 49-yard run in a few plays following a Bulldog punt. Mike Sowell's extra point kick proved good.

The Bluejacket defense added their share to the win. Ronnie Sautler blocked a Maysville punt midway through the

quarter and David Tubbs scooped it up, downing the ball on Maysville's 34-yard line.

This fast-break action led to a two-point conversion pass from Sowell to Todd Allison on the 10-yard line. The second quarter proved that when both offense and defense united for teamwork was the path to victory. The second quarter proved that when both offense and defense united for teamwork was the path to victory. The second quarter proved that when both offense and defense united for teamwork was the path to victory.

A complete pass from Sowell to Mike Boykin together sacked a Maysville carrier causing him a 13-yard loss. A 22-yard pass from Sowell to Barry Bretz

showed that teamwork does matter. Good eyes and quick thinking by Edwards gave way to his 42-yard run following his recovery of a Maysville fumble. Sowell's conversion pass-play to Mike Hatton was good for two points.

A complete pass from Maysville towards the quarter's end turned out fruitless when Steve Davis' receiver crashed into him for a one-yard gain. The ball, Mark Vice took advantage of this and ran with it for a one-yard gain.

A complete pass from Sowell to Hatton gained 15 yards and a first down. Maysville added a spark to the fire already lit by the Jackets when they intercepted a Nicholas pass. Hatton and William Stewart were there to tackle, however, as the half ended 24-0.

Maysville made their small debut in the third quarter but not before Nicholas scored again. The TD was a two-yard run by Freshman Keith Williams. Sowell's extra point kick was good. The "bleat" followed a 15-yard personal foul by Maysville and was the result of Pat Leitcher, backslapping in the end zone, being tackled in the end zone.

The safety gave Maysville two points and ended the quarter 28-22. As the weather seemed to turn colder, the fourth quarter, the game continued. A pass-interference penalty against Nicholas put Maysville on the

12-yard line. A few plays later the Bulldog's punted 1/4 yards across the line for a touchdown. The try for a two-point conversion was good. Edwards, returning the kickoff, exposed Maysville to a 22-yard run by Mike Boykin for the final score. The extra punt was blocked to end the game 34-0 in favor of Nicholas.

Statistics

David McGuffey led the Nicholas County offense carrying the ball 12 times for 61 yards. Mike Sowell carried four times for 23 yards and Patrick Williams carried six times for 19 yards. Sowell also completed three of five passes for 49 yards. Mike Hatton had

two receptions for 26 yards and Barry Bretz had one reception for 23 yards. Pat Leitcher punted once for 23 yards.

An all-time game high was achieved by David Tubbs, leading the Bluejacket defense with 22 tackles. Steve Davis followed with 14, Mike Boykin had 11, Tony Busset and Jerry Edwards had nine each, Mark Vice had eight, Mike Mattson, Ronnie Sautler and Jackie Wicks had seven each. Willmer Halcomb had five, Mark Taylor had four, Pat Leitcher and Jimmy Dale had three each, Phillip Rose and Mike Woolsey had two each, and Harry Bretz had one. Nicholas returns home this Friday to close out their season against Bellevue. Game time is 6 p.m.