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New state laws told

Courts
A new law increases the maximum jurisdictional amount of small claims divisions of district courts from \$500 to \$1,000.
A new law makes changes in the crime of kidnapping and its penalties.
A number of statutes dealing with criminal acts are moved from one chapter of the statutes to another under a new law.
Exceptions to district court jurisdictions are provided under a new law.
Unless children are involved, the 60-day waiting period for testimony in divorce cases has been waived under a new law.
A new Uniform Child Custody Act has become law.

Agriculture
A new law prohibits implied warranty in the sale of swine, cattle, sheep, horses or poultry unless the seller knowingly sells diseased or sick animals.
A new law excludes unproductive farm equipment from the definition of vehicles relating to provisions regulating automobile, vehicle or machinery recyclers.
An increase in farm truck weight limits and exemption from a gasoline surcharge are provided by one of the new laws.
Certain exemptions in width, weight and taxation are provided for soil conservation equipment haulers under a new law.

Highways
The Bureau of Highways is required to eradicate Johnson grass, Amaranth thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora roses and giant foxtails from state rights of way under a new law. Service must be requested by a local court rather than an individual property owner. The bureau is required to advertise the availability of the service every year in each county.
A new law allows use of state employees for road construction on projects costing less than \$125,000.

Education
Effective March 12, the day it was signed into law by the governor, a new law allows the Department of Education to reimburse a new or expanding industry for training workers for that industry, subject to approval by the State Board of Occupational Education. The new law

Students from Millersburg Military Institute visited Frankfurt recently and met Rep. Adrian Arnold. Top left, whose district includes Nicholas County. — Mercury photo.

excepts such contracts from existing statutes relating to professional employment contracts when they are based on an approved training plan.
The utility gross receipts tax for schools is limited to a maximum of three percent rather than providing a flat three percent rate under a new law. It also allows schools to set an expiration date for the tax and establishes the way the tax is to be computed.
Under one of the new laws a school board member may be paid for relatives under consideration for appointment if he is not the deciding vote.

State Government
A new act requires the Department of Finance to comply with generally accepted accounting principles for state accounting and reporting.
Commonwealth's detectives are given statewide power of arrest and the right to execute process under a new law.
Pro-tem pay for constitutional employees of the General Assembly was increased under a bill that became effective immediately following the governor's signature of the measure.
The attorney general is to prosecute cases when state money or property is unlawfully obtained.
More legislative control over personal service contracts is provided under a new law.
Who is to get what reports and publications of the Legislative Research Commission is now set out by law.

Environmental Protection
A new state surface mining law provides all necessary state action to allow Kentucky primary responsibility over surface coal mining operations.
Construction of the Massey Flats nuclear waste disposal site is governed by a new law that deals with monitoring, cleanup and complex procedures for any possible re-opening.

City acts

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The Carlisle police officers.
Mayor Power revealed that the Legion post did not pay the city anything for last year's Festival, ostensibly because the post did not make any money on the festival.
The post was also seeking permission to control the allotment of spaces on the street for various food booths. That was granted.
Chief Earlwyne suggested to the council that the post hire the Cynthiahans special police.

"They've been here two or three years before," he said in uniform, "they're trained and they know what to do," the chief said.
Earlwyne said it would be impossible for the Carlisle police force to adequately handle the crowds expected during the annual festival.
"With 4,000 or 5,000 people here in a big fight breaks out you just better get it down somewhere until it's over," he said. "We've been awful lucky so far."

Revival

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Dog destroyed after 2 are bitten

A dog belonging to a Carlisle man was destroyed after it bit two children last week.
But only by the state health department indicated the dog was not rabid, and the girls will not have to undergo rabies serum series shots.
According to Larry Trussell of the Nicholas County Health Department, a dog belonging to Odis McCarty of Carlisle bit a child identified as Karen Crosby of Mayfield last Thursday.
In accordance with state health regulations Trussell ordered the dog quarantined for 14 days and it was secured by a leash at McCarty's home.
On Sunday the dog Ian Martin, a child identified as McCarty's grand-daughter and Trussell then ordered the dog destroyed.
Deputy Sheriff Ralph Brookshire shot the dog and Trussell removed the head and sent it to Frankfurt.

Conleys

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made no offer of employment. When Conley returned to work on the 1st of the following year, he came as assistant chief of the Claims Branch, leaving behind in Carlisle a private law practice and a position on the staff of the circuit court judge.
Conley was later to serve as assistant to the Controller of the Panama Canal Company, until he joined the Executive Secretary's staff in 1962.
The youngest child of an attorney whose three sons all followed in his footsteps, Conley met and married Beas Blodgett of Georgia in 1964, when she came to the Letchum to teach school. They and their children over the years have been involved in every aspect of Letchum community life, from Boy Scouts to membership at St. Mary's Church in Balboa. Their absence from the community will create a sense of loss to all those who enjoyed their friendship and benefited from their service.
While packing up a lifetime of memories and leaving "home" to the States is a part of the normal course of events for those who live and work at the Canal, it is an adjustment never fully acceptable to those who must make it. Pat Conley put the feeling into words when he said, "Normally, when you work all your life in a community you expect to stay around to enjoy your accomplishments."
His leaving will be keenly felt in the Commission, where Conley has earned the respect of employees at all levels in the workforce. Commission Administrator D.P. McCallister said the following in commenting on Conley's value both to him personally and to the organization as a whole:
"Pat Conley is one of the most valued officials of the Panama Canal Commission, one whose counsel I have frequently sought, one whose advice and recommendations I have consistently found to be balanced, forthright and honest. While my relationship with Pat goes back only about five

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Clean-Up Week
Carlisle Mayor William Power has declared April 20-26 as Clean-Up and Beautification Week in Carlisle.
Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. previously proclaimed April as Clean-Up and Beautification Month throughout the Commonwealth.

Census takers sought

More applications for paid, temporary work as census takers during the 1980 census are urgently needed in Carlisle. Census takers will be assigned to their own neighborhoods whenever possible. Paid training will begin very soon, followed by several weeks of full-time work visiting homes and interviewing the residents.
Census takers should be U.S. citizens age 18 or older. However, they may be hired at age 16 or 17 if they are high school graduates or have equivalent work experience. Also, the citizenship requirement may be waived, especially for persons fluent in a foreign language as well as English.
A census taker must be able to follow printed instructions, do simple arithmetic, and read maps, all of which will be tested before interviewing for hiring. Pay will average \$4 an hour or more. Applicants should have a home telephone and a car, but neither is absolutely necessary. Mileage will be paid when a personal car is used for census work.
The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer.
A written test is held at the Carlisle Courthouse on Friday at 1 p.m.



Jamie Howard and Rhonda Prather spent almost a week on the mural that is hanging just above their heads. The art classes of Nicholas County Elementary and High Schools exhibited some of their works at the Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Monday night. Jamie and Rhonda are fourth-graders and their art teacher is Kathleen Young. — Mercury photo.

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Rural co-ops seeking rate hike pass-through

Representatives of 18 Kentucky electric cooperatives, including both Fleming-Mason and Hartman, which serve Nicholas County, have presented testimony in a rate case before the Kentucky Energy Regulatory Commission that could raise a typical customer's bill by \$2.67 per month.
The 18 cooperatives want any rate increase granted to their supplier, East Kentucky Power, passed on to the consumers. Failure to grant the pass-through, the cooperatives contend, would materially impede their operations.
The cooperatives are asking the commission to approve their increases if East Kentucky Power is granted an \$8.8 million increase. East Kentucky Power's case is now pending before the commission. Intervenor are to file their testimony by April 18 and will file cross examination May 14.
East Kentucky lists five reasons for its increase request: (1) constantly increasing interest costs, (2) increasing construction costs, (3) inflation, (4) compliance with environmental laws, and (5) deteriorating financial condition.
The rural electric cooperatives are Licking Valley, Farmers, Shelby, Nolichucky, Cumberland Valley, Inter-County, South Kentucky, Jackson County, Clark, Fleming-Mason, The Standby, Hartman County, Blount, Salt River, Taylor County, Fox Creek, Grayson and Owen County.

Changing Hands

Effective April 18 I am leasing my grocery to Marie Petit and Mary Willoughby, who will operate it as M and M Grocery.
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High school work

Some of the works exhibited by NCHS students at the PTO meeting Monday night are shown above. Art works by students from both the elementary and high schools were displayed on the elementary school walls for the parent-teachers meeting. — Mercury photo.

Falmouth Dam

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in the ability to control floods.
"The Corps has been tinkering with and juggling the figures on this project for so long that they may have finally thrown themselves," said Tim Murphy, lobbyist for the Kentucky River Coalition (KRC), LYPVA and many individuals have memberships with KRC, which is a statewide non-profit landowner-citizen group trying to reform public policy related to flood control and other issues.
"An examination of Corps records," Murphy pointed out, "will show this project to be, using the Corps' own word here, 'unsound' as a flood control venture because of the low degree of storage for flood waters."
LYPVA and KRC expect to press Kentucky's U.S. Senators to include a provision deauthorizing the Falmouth Dam in the 1980 Water Resources bill to represent a recreation lake. Testimony to this change is seen in the storage behind the dam devoted to flood control has been cut from 66,000 acres-foot to 22,000 acres-foot, a 66 percent reduction charge.
Switched from flood control, the Falmouth project, originally a flood control measure for the city of Falmouth and the lower Licking River has been switched in recent years to represent a recreation lake. Testimony to this change is seen in the storage behind the dam devoted to flood control has been cut from 66,000 acres-foot to 22,000 acres-foot, a 66 percent reduction charge.
"We're mighty thankful for Senator Ed Ford for seeing this resolution through; maybe now Congress and the ones we send up there will get the message and act to kill the Falmouth Dam," said Fagan, who has seen the Falmouth project repeatedly revived by the Corps of Engineers.

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