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Carlisle is an All-Kentucky City!



Carlisle Mayor Bill Power (left) and John Burke, representing the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, display the sign awarded at the All-Kentucky Cities awards luncheon in Louisville last Wednesday. Carlisle was named an All-Kentucky City for the third time since 1970.—Mercury photo.

Carlisle was named an All-Kentucky City last week for the third time in the last 10 years.
Only 19 communities were honored this year as All-Kentucky Cities at the annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce All-Kentucky City awards luncheon held April 22 in Louisville.
For Carlisle, it was the third All-Kentucky City award received in the 1970s. The first was awarded in 1970 and the second was received in 1971.
John Burke, Carlisle Kentucky Utilities manager, and one of a nine-member delegation to attend the luncheon from the local Chamber of Commerce, said, "It was an enjoyable afternoon and it was made that way by winning." Carolyn Dobson of the local KU office also attended and was instrumental in assembling the slide show and narration used in the presentation last month in Lexington.
Referring to last year's visit when Carlisle won Honorable Mention and Paris was named All-Kentucky City Burke said, "I thought maybe we might get nabbed by the Paris delegation when we did not receive the award."
"We did make a little noise," he said.
Others attending from the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce were Mrs. Harry Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn, Lewis Edwards, Bill Donovan, Margie Wilson and Carlisle Mayor Bill Power.

The Carlisle delegation received a plaque and a sign to be placed at the outskirts of town. The Chamber of Commerce is expected to decide where to place the sign at this week's meeting. An attempt is also expected to gather the three plaques awarded since 1970 and display them in a central spot.
The All-Kentucky City awards are given to Kentucky communities who demonstrate, through written and visual reports, the progress made during the previous year.
More than 30 communities competed in this year's program and only 10 awards were given. The other nine communities receiving the award this year included Bardonia, Beattyville, Bloomfield, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Manchester, Somerset, Columbia and Shelbyville.
Area cities receiving honorable mention were Flemingsburg and Paris.
The All-Kentucky City program is the only community development program in the state. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the program for 15 years and it is the longest continuing project of the organization.
The purpose of the award is to encourage local community leaders to examine the community with a critical eye and develop plans to shore up weak areas. More than 80 communities have received the award since the program was started.

Cities must prepare, audit annual budget

A law enacted by the 1980 General Assembly will require all of Kentucky's 425 cities to prepare and operate under an annual budget.
At the present time, first through fourth class cities are required to have a budget. The new law calls for all cities to prepare budgets.
Furthermore, the measure, Senate Bill 14, calls for all cities to audit each of their accounts at the end of the fiscal year. Only first-class cities have been required to audit accounts, although many cities have been doing audits because it is required by the federal revenue sharing program.
SB 14 also directs the Department for Local Government to provide model systems for accounting and budgeting and technical assistance to help cities meet the provisions of the law.
"For the first time, all the state's cities will be using the same accounting system. People in a community will be able to compare their city's financial health with other cities' finances," said Allen Spader, director of the Local Government Finance Revision Commission. The commission and the Interim Joint Committee on Cities of the General Assembly developed the bill.
The new law prohibits cities from spending any money which has not been authorized in the budget. However, it permits cities to amend budgets during

the fiscal year. It also gets the fiscal year to run from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next. Many cities have been operating on a calendar year.
Cities needing to adjust fiscal years can use a transition period, the bill states. During the transition period a city may establish a fiscal year of any length up to 18 months. By summer of 1981, all Kentucky cities must be on July 1-June 30 fiscal years.
The act further requires a city's accounting records to:
— Show the city has operated in compliance with the law.
— Disclose the financial operations of the city's various accounts, and
— Provide data required by the federal revenue sharing program. The law prohibits cities from appropriating more money than they can expect to receive during the fiscal year. It also specifies that a city must appropriate the full amount needed for payments on interest and principal of bonds, notes or other debts.
The budgeting and appropriation will follow a pattern, Spader said. A city administration prepares an annual budget and submits it to the city's legislative body— whichever the city has, city council, board of aldermen or board of commissioners.
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Pryor named Demo chairman

Nicholas County Democrats elected five delegates to the state convention and a new county chairman at a meeting of the county's precinct committee members last Saturday at the courthouse.
Paul Pryor is the new chairman of the county executive committee. He replaces Avery Mitchell, who resigned that post after having held it for 12 years.
Mitchell will remain on the county executive committee. Mrs. Walter Hovernalde was named vice-chairman of the committee and Joseph H. (Doc) Conley was named secretary/treasurer.
Elected as delegates to the state convention June 7 in Frankfort were Harold Mitchell, A.V. (Doc) Alison, Ronald McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Conley.
County executive committee members and their precincts are Mike Scoby, Mayor's Office; A.V. (Doc) Allison, Engine House; Walter Hovernalde, Headquarters; Allen Rule, Barterville; Clarence Moss, Haffery; Andrew Bretz, Myers; W.J. Clark, Moorefield; Aliee V. Jr., East Union; John Saps, Nicholas and Charles King, City Building.
The Nicholas County Democratic Executive Committee is named by the



Paul Pryor

three delegates from each of the county's 18 precincts. The precinct committee members were named in precinct committee elections April 19. By the rules of the party each precinct must elect a committeeman, a committeewoman and a member under 30 years of age (male or female).

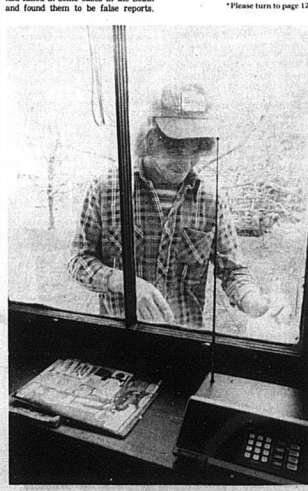
Third time's charm

Is blue mold coming to Nicholas?

Nicholas County burley growers and County Extension Agent Mike Phillips hope it doesn't. But even if the air-borne disease that affects tobacco plant beds gets close to Nicholas County local tobacco farmers will know the next day.
"The county agents in Kentucky have set up a 'blue mold watch' to be on the lookout for the disease," Phillips said Monday.
"Right now the closest case is in Logan County (near the Tennessee border) but if it gets close we're prepared to contact each grower by mail the next day after we learn it is in this area."
Meanwhile, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture tobacco expert William C. Nennith issued the following news release:
Kentucky's tobacco beds are in a crucial stage in the threat from blue mold disease, and farmers are being urged to start a preventive spray program as soon as plants are the size of a dime or immediately if plants are already larger than that.
William C. Nennith, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, has issued a 'blue mold watch' for the state. This is similar to a tornado watch. Although not a warning that the disease actually is present, the watch means conditions are right for the disease to move in.
"Winds in high pressure weather systems that develop to the east probably are carrying blue mold spores

into Kentucky," Nennith said. "As of April 22, we had not spotted the disease in the beds being surveyed daily, but that doesn't mean much. Blue mold can develop over night with the right conditions."
He cautioned farmers not to let periods of sunny weather fill them into dropping their plants. If spores are present, they only need four hours to infect a bed when tobacco leaves are wet. A light shower such as occurred in the Lexington area Sunday night, with the temperature in the forties, can create ideal conditions for the disease, Nennith said.
"The only way to protect tobacco beds from blue mold is to start the regular preventive spray program with one of the approved fungicides as soon as plants are as large as a dime, and continue to spray twice a week and after every rain," Nennith said. "If you wait until you have the disease, it will be too late to do very much about the problem."
The plant disease specialist said that if everybody treats tobacco beds to keep blue mold out Kentucky may escape an epidemic such as some areas in the South have experienced. Some untreated beds in North Carolina were nearly destroyed completely by the time the disease was detected, and some entire tobacco fields in Georgia had to be plowed up, according to Nennith.
"The recommended preventive spray program works," Nennith said. "I

have heard of no bed being significantly damaged by blue mold in the South when spraying was started in time and continued often enough."
The plant pathologist checked out rumors that the regular spray program had failed in some cases in the South and found them to be false reports.
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Window man

Dale Bretz paints pinto and brush to windown at the Nicholas County Courthouse gets a new look around the windows.—Mercury photo.

PTO plans revue for Teacher Week

Teacher Appreciation Week in Nicholas County will be highlighted by "A Night of Fun and Foolishness" to be presented by the Nicholas County Elementary PTO Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
In observance of Teacher Appreciation Week and the final meeting of the PTO for the 1979-80 school year, students, teachers and parents have put together a night of fun-filled entertainment of all kinds.
Already scheduled for the night are the dance team of Crowell, Martin and Berryman; the Singing Barbers Family; the comedy team of Columbia, Davis and Hinkle; from "South Pa-

cific" Janie and Judy Duncan.
Plans also by Steve Sexton and Greg Robison; the pickin' and singin' of Lawrence, Lane and Curran; "Raretot in the Park" by the Williams, Marianne and Lynn; the dramatics of Jeff Edwili; the entire cast of Barry classroom and the vocal group of Becker, Conrad, Lane, Wilson, Lawrence and Martin.
Proceeding the night's entertainment will be the installation of new officers for the 1980-81 school year. They are Mrs. John Gabriel, president; Mrs. Michael Buckner, vice-president; Mrs. John Hall, secretary and Mrs. Ronald Smart, treasurer.

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