

# Historic survey fieldwork is completed



Carter-Ratliff House and Store

**(Editor's note: This article about the Nicholas County Historic Sites Survey is reprinted from the March-April 1980 edition of the Heritage News, the official newsletter of the Nicholas County Heritage Commission. The article was accompanied by 18 photographs of architectural examples from Carlisle and Nicholas County. The historic sites survey is now moving into the historical research phase, with the fieldwork almost completed.)**

### by Camille Wells Architectural Historian

Nicholas County, located at the southeast edge of the Bluegrass, was formed from sections of Bourbon and Mason counties in 1790. The county has the rolling fertile terrain that is characteristic of the outer Bluegrass, and it is well watered by branches of the Licking River and Hickman Creek. A major bulwark trace, one of several that served as overland avenues for early Kentucky travelers, passed through Nicholas County, roughly along the present Highway 48. Most early settlers of the county entered the area by way of this route, disembarking at Mayville after a journey down the Ohio River from the western parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia. Because of its natural advantages, Nicholas County land was claimed and settled early. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the area contained a network of medium-to-large farms interspersed with numerous smaller homesteads and mill villages, such as Hartsville, Headquarters, and Oak Mills. The first county seat in Nicholas County was near Blue Licks Springs, near the border of Robertson County. In 1864, the seat was moved to Ellenville, the road from Lexington to Mayville. Twenty years later, however, a new county seat was held out in a more central location. Named Carlisle, the town is the only county seat in the region to have been moved from a major road to Lexington. Because Nicholas County was settled early and has remained largely rural, most of the significant buildings are early nineteenth-century houses and structured farm buildings. The old houses are almost invariably made of stone or brick, and few examples of each material survive in a diversity of traditional dwelling forms. Notable among the stone buildings of Nicholas County is the Ella Tavern, a two-story double-porched building that served as a public house for the early nineteenth century. A brick house that originally had a three-room plan is the View House located at Moorefield. Another important building is the Carter-Ratliff House and Store which was built around 1850 by John Carter. The two-story central-passage-plan house and double-porched structure is a fine example of a type that is nearly unique among early Kentucky houses.

## Salt Well

By Mrs. Fred Holler

Mrs. Freddie Gausse returned home Saturday from Nicholas County Hospital after several days treatment there. Our community extends sympathy to Miss Wilma Collins in the passing of her grandfather, Mr. Harry Morris, who was 83 at his home on Monday. Grave services were held at Republican Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holler visited with Mrs. Ramona Wilson, Carlisle, on Monday night. Mrs. Gladys Kenney was also an afternoon visitor of Mrs. Willy Ottis has been very ill at

Veterans Hospital in Lexington the past week, but is little better at this writing. Mrs. Lane Ham, of Johnson Mather Nursing Home, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone. Mrs. Gary Holler was an afternoon visitor. Mrs. Ruth Gausse McMillen passed away Friday morning at Johnson Mather Nursing Home. Funeral was Sunday afternoon by Rev. Albert Allen, burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Ruth was born and reared in this vicinity and spent most of her life here. Raymond Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Blankens, Pansy and Dea Blankens, were Sunday guests of Martha and Daley Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodley and family in Carlisle. Lucille Plummer, Cynthia, Glen Thacker, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle the past week. Mrs. Ramona Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Holler Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and sons Greg and James Covington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord and Eric Falkow, spent Sunday with

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, May 22, 1980 - 5 Mrs. Hazel Shapp. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pickrel and children. Pansy. The Headquarters Methodist noon and ladies will meet at the church this Thursday night, May 22, with supper preceding the meetings. Speaker for the noon is Martin Snuggs Jr., pastor of Mt. Pleasant Church, and Mrs. Gayle Moran, district president for United Methodist Women will be speaker for the ladies. Mrs. Bobby Brady visited with Mrs. Marjorie Fryman and Dale, Odenville. Mrs. Keith Smith and Molly and Miss Danna Livingood recently. Mrs. Ramona Wilson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler. Mrs. Allen Rule, Rev. Howard Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gausse and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gausse on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gausse, Mr. and Mrs. Myril Gausse and children, Tina and Donald G. Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Glenn Holler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler enjoyed a family paper cook-out.

## Council to look into cable pact

The Carlisle City Council, acting in the absence of Mayor William Power, authorized council member Bob Paul to contact a Mayville attorney who will study the city's cable television franchise. The action was taken at a called meeting Monday. Present during the first part of the meeting were two of the owners, the bookkeeper and attorney for KLB Cable Television, which currently holds the Carlisle cable franchise.

customers not all channels were operational until all nine of the viewing bookens until all nine channels were ready for operation. (At present only seven of the nine channels are operable. Channel 4, a Louisville station, has a weak signal and Channel 46, the KET station, is not being received. The cable firm says both channels would be in operation by the July 1 deadline.) Paul said he thought the contract had been voided since the current customers were not receiving all nine channels.

The council voted for and one against the motion to hire Woodson Wood and Wood. Jimmy Strout, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said he thought the fact that the cable firm was selling potential customers not all channels were operational until all nine of the viewing bookens until all nine channels were ready for operation. (At present only seven of the nine channels are operable. Channel 4, a Louisville station, has a weak signal and Channel 46, the KET station, is not being received. The cable firm says both channels would be in operation by the July 1 deadline.) Paul said he thought the contract had been voided since the current customers were not receiving all nine channels.

## Jackets headed for state

By Kay Conley Staff competition has plagued the Nicholas County boys track team numerous times. The boys, already boasting tough victories in the Bellevue Relay, the Paris Relay, and in the region, were automatically prepared for stiff competition. The Bluejackets' win in the sectional meet, held for the first time ever as a mandatory qualifying link connecting the region and the state at Clay County last Saturday, proved that Nicholas County could handle competition at its best. Those boys qualifying for the state track meet to be held in Lexington this Saturday, May 24, are Donald Markland in the high hurdles, Todd Allison in the 100-meter dash, Mike Sewell in the

low hurdles and long jump, Jerry Edwards in the 800-meter run, and David McCaffrey, Paul Quinn, Sewell, and Edwards in the 100-meter relay team. The Nicholas County girls also shined as they walked away with second in the sectionals. Tammy Young in the long jump and Charla Williams in the long jump and in the 100-meter hurdles will represent the Lady Jacket tracksters in Saturday's state meet. The 800-meter relay team, composed of the speedster Young sisters, Tammy, Bridgette, and Stacy, plus anchor Wanda Wilson, also qualified for state competition. Baseball Wrap-up

"I'm pleased because we had a good year," remarked Baseball Coach Billy Anderson. "We went to the region and played really well." The letters of Nicholas County did just what they were intended to do, the 1979 defending state baseball champion Shelby County stepped in 9-4 loss to the Bluejackets. Nicholas County stepped into the game leading a 15-1 record as compared to Shelby County's 15-6 mark. "We just served close games early," said Coach Anderson, "and we have to use our seniors, but I don't think we'll have to let out a lot next year." The jackets pounded out runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Seniors Mike Hatton, Pat Letcher and Dean Huston led one hit each. Donald Markland and Mike Sewell also tallied one hit each.

## Publish assessments?

Continued from page 2 detract from increasing taxes more than four percent over last year. This still doesn't solve the problem of inequity of assessments. One taxpayer may pay more than a four percent increase because of increase in assessments and another may pay less. Franklin County is in the news now over assessments and Property Evaluation Administrator Harold Travis has recognized Revenue Commissioner Robert Nipkin said last week that the residential and farm assessments in Franklin County may be acceptable from preliminary reports, but the industrial and commercial may need an increase. Franklin County isn't the only one that is considered a problem county by the Revenue Department. Alpha said there is a substantial area that needs adjustment at 15 to 20 counties. "We're just getting the preliminary report in, and we can't definitely say just how many problem counties there will be," he said.

Alpha says that the PVAs are in the middle in some cases between a demand from the state that assessments be increased and pressure from constituents to keep them down. Alpha also says that if more than one man job. The PVA needs to hire two or three experts to help the assessments. After all, an assessment is what a person thinks the property will bring on the open market, what a willing seller will take and what a willing buyer will pay. This column has advocated for years that property assessments be established in the local newspapers as a required legal advertisement just as the delinquent tax is published. This would give every property owner the opportunity to compare the assessment of his property with other similar property in his area. It would remove a lot of doubt about where some were underassessed or overassessed.

## Bracken fete set



Plans are completed for the first annual May Festival and Fleece Market celebration to be held on the streets of Brookville, May 24, 25 and 26. Festivities will be held in the high school gymnasium. The Drama Club of Brookville High School will give a performance at 8 p.m. Sunday. Bracken Community Singers will open a worship service on the courthouse lawn at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. All churches in the county are invited to participate and persons attending are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. Southern Comfort Bank will present a county music show in the parking lot of the high school at 8 p.m. The Kentucky Historical Society house during Saturday afternoon and will include chair caning, soap making, quilting, doll making, tanning, creaming, crocheting, knitting, etc. The Strolling Minstrels will provide music around the playground. A Mini-tractor pull is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Demonstration square dancing will be held on

A gigantic Antique Car Show will begin at 11 a.m. and promises to be most interesting for the younger generation. Favorites to please the palate that will be available at the show include fresh peas and cornbread, fish and blackberry cake. The festival will extend around the courthouse square with booths offering arts, crafts, antiques and flea market items. There are plenty of space still available and dealers interested should contact Betty Crawford at 729-3232 for information.

## When you think of termites,



I can kill the termites in your house. And keep the rest of your home from taking their place. Terminix is the world's largest termite extermination company. We can guarantee most homes up to \$150,000 against further damage. I'm Bob Davis, the Terminix man. Call me collect. LEXINGTON 252-8434

## Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS: Orville Gausse, Alex Crawford, Leonard Wilson, Bud Hubbard, Jean Allison, Mary McDonald, Bonnie White and baby girl, Cynthia; Vickie Jolly, Newt Maddox; Pricia Moore, Margaret Jacobs, Ethel Burns, Mrs. Mabel, Robert L. McMillen, Fred Rusbford, Geneva Fuller, Bernice McClanahan, Opal Gausse, Larry Mitchell, Nanette Lavinelle, Fannie Anderson, Carlisle, Marcia Plank and baby girl, Moorefield; Ethel Burns, Gertrude Linnell, Margaret Jacobs, Helen Gifford, M. O'Neil, James Robinson, Laura Guley, Flemingburg.

DISCHARGES: Sue Lester, Edna Buehler, Claude McKenna, Ellen Blake, Kathy Jackson, Florence McVain, Richard Mitchell, George Smart, Armentie Clunker-Bent, Leonard Wilson, Larry Mitchell, Vernon Craig, Alex Crawford, Edna Boyd, James Robert, Victor V. McConville, Bernice McClanahan, Ruth Carter, Vickie Etzel, Carlisle, Edna Mitchell, Marcia Plank and baby girl, Moorefield; Maggie Bowen, Lou Gatchings, Sharpburg;

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DRIVE 55

# Blue Grass Industries, Inc. congratulates the largest group of Thoroughbreds ever!



30-year members - From left, Josie Ratliff, Anna Lee Lawson, Alma Curtis, Dean Watkins. 20-year members - Front row from left, Carolyn Smart, Delores Caswell, Wanda Bowles, Mildred Howard. Back row from left, Janice Cox, Geneva Steele, Anna Lou Ruff, Patricia Markland, Virginia Dare Crump.



15-year members - Front row from left, Irene Martin, Frances Berry, Connie Manley, Sandi Tunney, Mary Alice Boyles, Second row from left, Ruth Dunn, Lena Mitchell, Carol Eckler, Agnes Lynville, Alva Whales, Jeanette McCuffey, Third row from left, Anna Stoker, Geraldine Livingood, Faye Buzzard, Virgelen Ginter, Rosemary Compton, Mary Ramsey, Back row from left, Bernice Morris, Cartmel Lester, Linda House, Walter Mitchell, Florence Wilson, Martha Paul, Hazel Berry, Patricia Plank, Patsy Marshall. Absent when picture was taken were Ira Cuyvers and Don Hammonds.

## 57 Are Recognized

Thorbred Day, May 10, 1980, will be remembered as a special day by the Blue Grass Industries Thorbred Club. That day the largest group of Thorbreds ever, 57, were recognized. The Thorbred Club is composed of all personnel who have given 15 years or more service to Blue Grass Industries. Each year Blue Grass sets aside one day to honor all the company's Thorbreds. This year, May 9, members of the 20, 25 and 30-year groups were taken on a tour of all Blue Grass plants. In addition, all employees received a free lunch on Thorbred Day. Service awards were presented to the 15, 20, 25 and 30-year honorees.

## Thorbred Honor Roll - 1980

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