

# Deaths

## Thursdays designated for free trash dumping

**JOSEPH A. BROWN**  
Joseph A. Brown, 75, died Monday, Aug. 3, 1981 at 2201 Dayton Avenue, Louisville.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Bond Brown; 18 children; one brother; 16 sisters; 72 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one sister-in-law. Mrs. Walter Kendall of Carlisle. Graveside services were Wednesday, Aug. 5 at St. Michael Cemetery.

In order to alleviate the problem of many persons dumping heavy appliances near the county dumpsters, the Nicholas County Fiscal Court decided at last Wednesday's court meeting to open the landfill for one day's free dumping each Thursday.

By removing the charge of using the landfill, the court hopes to encourage residents to bring in their heavy appliances, and other large articles which create a problem for trash collection in the county.

## Gas rate

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Magistrate Bus Atkinson also cited low revenue reports from the landfill as another justification for the move. Atkinson said the amount of revenue lost from opening the landfill for one day would be negligible.

Magistrate Harold Mitchell also supported the move because he said the policy would allow residents of the city

to utilize the facility that their tax dollars help subsidize. Atkinson urged that the court remain firm not to hand trash to the landfill. Brush causes severe drainage and clogging problems at the site.

## Courthouse flag to shine Joint task force to look over Mt. Sterling ambulance service in hopes of finding solution

As was expected, the local ambulance initiative was a topic of major discussion when the Nicholas County Fiscal Court met in regular session last Wednesday morning. And at that meeting it was disclosed that the task force formed by the Court and the City Council would travel to Mt. Sterling today to study Montgomery County's recent transition from private to public ambulance care.

The task force is scheduled to meet with Mary Cities Hospital Administrator, Larry Uthoff, who is now in charge of the county's ambulance service, to discuss the way he has overseen the transition from private to public service, as well as the way the ambulance service has been incorporated into the hospital's organizational framework. Task force members representing the Fiscal Court are Magistrates Bus Atkinson and Melvin Fryman, and Nicholas County Hospital Administrator Robert Heister.

Magistrate Harold Mitchell said that he had been doing some checking on the current service, and he was informed by local federal director Taylor Mathers that the service with which he is connected has handled an average of 271 calls per year over the last five years.

On the other hand, Magistrate Harold Mitchell said he was surprised at the number of people willing to pay for this service. Mitchell, the Magistrate from the district which lies in the city, said that perhaps his constituent's response had been different from those in the county because of the increased number of retired persons in the city. Mitchell said that he felt those persons more readily see an immediate need for an ambulance service.

Board nominations tabled

In other discussion by the Court, it was decided that nominations for seats on the Johnson Mathers Board of Trustees be tabled until next meeting. The Court acted in this manner following an objection from Magistrate Atkinson, who complained about there not being two nominees for each position.

The Court had previously requested that it be furnished with at least two nominees for each seat on the Board, but under current law, the Hospital Board makes its own bylaws and the court's only role lies in that it appoints to the Board. It cannot force the Board to render more nominations.

Read fund off budget

The Court was also advised by County Clerk Rose Scott that the road and bridge fund is already looking like it could get out of hand very fast. Already in this brief segment of the new fiscal year, the Court has spent approximately \$20,000 of its \$63,000 budget for roads and bridges.

Miss Scott told the Court that at the present rate of spending, the road and bridge fund would last only five of the year's 12 months.

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In addition, Mathers reportedly said that new regulations will require two emergency medical technicians per ambulance run rather than the one technician the Court was expecting to see.

Magistrate Bob Livingston said that he had traveled all over his district, and despite going out of his way, he "could not find one person" who said they would support a tax increase for the cost of running an ambulance service. Magistrate Melvin Fryman also reported an overwhelmingly negative response to the idea of a tax increase, even if it is the only



## Building code in effect Aug. 15

## Parking meters back again following merchants' requests

Monday night City Council reversed its decision to sack parking meters in its final vote Dec. 21 by a five to one roll call vote. Clarence Cord made a motion to leave parking meters in effect beginning Aug. 15 after the Council's decision is published in the Aug. 13 issue of The Carlisle Mercury.

The dissenting vote was cast by James Shroat, the originator of the "no parking meter" motion at the July 13 meeting. That motion called for sacking all meters beginning Aug. 1, which was done.

The new motion was made after discussion involving Council members and downtown merchants Carlton Wallace, Rusty Lawrence, D. C. Myers and Joe Brantley, who appeared before Council to state their views on the situation. Some of Wallace's comments were: "I know you (Council) are trying to do the right thing and want to help the merchants. I'm willing to see anything done to keep traffic moving, we need some type of control, we would be better off to leave the situation as is, we are getting good traffic flow now after talking with 20 merchants. I found that 99 percent are in favor of controlled parking of some type, not necessarily full time meters, but whatever it takes uncontrolled free parking will kill us — just wait and work."

Myers and Lawrence were in accord with the idea that with no meters on Main Street, the parking spaces would

fill up for almost all day causing business customers to seek spaces further down either end of Main Street, thus resulting in an inconvenient long walk.

In defense of his motion, Shroat related that he had checked the available parking spaces downtown at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 6, and at that time there were plenty of vacant spaces totaling the number in front of each business.

Councilman Cord stated that he didn't think parking meters would bring business to town, but that there was no place to park, people might go elsewhere.

City Clerk Mary Tapp informed Council that so far this year \$1,900 had been collected in parking meter money. That averages out to about \$429 per month to date. She also stated that meter money was figured in the annual budget, and if meters were discontinued, the revenue would have to come from somewhere else. At that point, Councilman Paul angrily asked why Council had not been informed of this when the original motion was made. The mayor stated that all members should know what is in the budget.

After the smoke cleared, the general consensus of opinion of Council members was that since an overwhelming majority of the merchants were in favor of parking meters, that they (Council) would honor those wishes.

Columbia Gas Company has informed the City of three impending rate hikes, the first to be in effect Sept. 1, 1981. The second in March 1982, and the third in Sept. 1982. With the third hike, City gas customers will see their monthly gas bill almost doubled.

## Bluejackets

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at the center position, as well as at fullback where he must replace All-State performer David McGuffey, who was moving to quarterback this fall. Defensively in the scrimmage, end Steve Anderson led all tacklers with 18 hits. He was followed closely by Mark Taylor with 12 tackles and David McGuffey with seven hits, including one quarterback sack. Robert Hopkins, Mike Boykin and Eric McGuffey also had seven tackles.

Nico-boosters fund drive

Couch Pumpfrey also said this week that team members will be out canvassing door-to-door throughout the area in order to raise money for the Nico-boosters organization.

Pumpfrey stressed that with current budget cutbacks in education, the support of the Nico-boosters is imperative to the team's success.

Pumpfrey said that all of the money donated goes "directly to the kids." None is spent on any side activity.

Pumpfrey said that fund shortages will prevent the printing of a program this year. He said the funds could be spent more directly on the players. Specifically he mentioned the increasing cost of varsity letter jackets.

Varsity schedule

The varsity's season schedule ran into some trouble recently when Maysville decided to drop football. That move left the Jackets without a game for September 25, and left the Jacket's district with only three team members — Raceland, Fairview and Nicholas.

The open date has been tentatively filled by a rematch with Fleming County at the Nicholas County field at 8 p.m.

That leaves the Jackets with only one open date, October 30, in their 11-game schedule.

Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit — 18 pounds per year. For every man, woman and child — and all of it is imported.

**BARNESKY**  
TRADE STAMPS

U.S. Choice <b>Chuck Roast</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	U.S. Choice <b>Shoulder Roast</b> lb. <b>\$1.69</b>
Round <b>White Potatoes</b> 20 lb. bag <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Yellow Onions</b> 2 lbs. for <b>79¢</b>
Tropicana Glass Pack 64 oz. <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Chase N Sanborn Tea</b> Famous Inn, 100 Ct. <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Large Eggs</b> Grade A Doz. <b>73¢</b>	<b>Tide Detergent</b> 84 oz. <b>\$3.29</b>

**★ Free Parking Behind Store.**

**Feelin' Good**

By M.A. PETTI, M.D.  
Be sure you are immune to German measles if you intend to become pregnant. Even if you think you've had them, you can't be certain because mistakes in diagnosing them are common. However, a blood test will tell you for sure.

**Just Dots . . .**

With a map of Nicholas County and a pencil, the Mercury could fill it with tiny marks. They'd be

**Just Dots . . .**

But each of them would represent a home into which The Mercury goes as a welcome visitor each week. Many of them would be homes into which it has gone since its beginning in 1867.

**Just Dots . . .**

But their number has increased steadily from year to year. Across this map, speckled with circulation dots, the newspaper's influence continues to spread.

**Just Dots . . .**

But each of them stands for a family to whom some advertiser wishes to talk. Through The Mercury he can do it more ECONOMICALLY THAN THROUGH ANY OTHER MEDIUM. All he pays is the cost of the space he uses...no mailing worries, no postage, no mailing list, no extra printing costs. And his message, surrounded by live news matter, will be READ AND RE-READ.

**Just Dots . . .**

But The Mercury reaches each of them MORE EFFECTIVELY, CONVENIENTLY, AND AT LESS COST THAN ANY OTHER CHANNEL. This newspaper, through its dots, joins the hand of buyer and seller. Let's talk it over, Mr. Advertiser. The Mercury is yours to serve, to save you money and make you money.

# The Carlisle Mercury

  
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