Personals

James W. Dale

James W. Dale receives scholarship

James W. Dale, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Glass, Carlisle, has been awarded a Christian Leadership Scholarship at Georgetown College, according to Don DeBorde, director of admissions.

James, a recent graduate of Nicholas County High School, has participated in a number of activities including Student Council and Athletic Honors and Awards.

He is a member of Carlisle First Baptist Church.

Nurses honored at hospital

A reception, sponsored by the administrative staff of Johnson-Mathers Health Care, Inc., was held in the conference room at Nicholas County Hospital. Cake, punch and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Each nurse was presented a porcelain nurse figurine from the hospital and the Ladies Auxiliary gave each one a silk carnation in appreciation of their services. There were approximately 20 nurses present.

The Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home nursing assistants presented the licensed personnel in the Nursing Home with red carnation corsages.

1961 NCHS seniors have class reunion

On Sunday, May 24, the 1961 senior class of Nicholas County High School held a class reunion at Blue Licks State Park.

Nineteen graduates and members of their families attended. Those graduates present were: Rondall Storey, Linda King Ratliff, Dorothy Fryman Faris, June Smith Carter, Wallace Clary, Johnny Scott, Hazel Harney Landrum, Phyllis Gordley Tincher, Sue Faulconer Gaunce, Paul Judge, Nancy Mattox Judge, Shirley T. White, Danny Sampson, Tressia Hollar Sampson, Wilma Stanfield Cleaver, Mildred Mynear Gifford, Jimmie George, Phyllis Bailey Burke and Joyce Caswell Clark.

Also a letter was read from Billy J. Scott, who now lives in Lawton, Okla.

Paris Arts Club to have workshop

The Paris Arts Club is sponsoring a "Paints and Pastels for Young Painters" workshop on June 11, 12, 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for ages nine through 13 and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for ages 14 through 17.

They will have "Masks, Macrame and Pottery"; Trees and Shadows"; "Paris Houses"; "Figure Drawing" and "Pastels and Water Colors."

Make reservations through the Paris-Bourbon County Library by phoning 987-4419.

SOCIETY

Luncheon honors Miss Shumate

Mrs. Kimbell Booth entertained Paige Shumate, bride-elect of Dan Short, Saturday, May 30, with a miscellaneous shower and coffee hour at her home on Chestnut Street.

There were 30 guests present including Mrs. Joe Short of Paintsville.

Mrs. Reese W. Smoot, Mrs. Kenneth E. Smoot and Mrs. Anna L. Thompson assisted Mrs. Booth.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the bride's theme of peach.

Shelley Gabriel is award recipient

Shelley Gabriel of Carlisle received the Pi Kappa Delta Award at the annual Honors Day Program at Georgetown College.

Each year the college faculty and administration recognize outstanding Georgetown College undergraduates during the annual program.

Founded in 1829, Georgetown is the oldest Baptist college west of the Alleghenies.

Banquet to honor Worthy Grand Matron

Anne P. Dukes of Louisville, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Kentucky, O.E.S. will honor Marie Chapter with an official visit on Monday, June 15 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

There will be a banquet honoring the Worthy Grand Matron at the Carnico Country Club at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made by June 10 by calling Betty Sorrell at 289-5466 after 5 p.m.

The banquet is complimentary to all Past Matrons and Patrons, and officers of Marie Chipter.

Meg Conley given party

Meg Conley was honored with a 16th birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, at Carnico Country Club on May 25.

There were approximately 50 guests attending the party from 7-9 p.m.

Miss Conley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Conley, assisted with the entertaining as did her sister and brother, Kay Conley and Michael J. Conley.

Miss Conley was 16 on May 19, 1981.

Miss Jo Garrett chosen finalist

Miss Jo Lynn Garrett was selected as one of the top 12 Sales Representative finalists at the national meeting of the Distributive Education Clubs of America in Las Vegas, Nev. April 27 through May 1.

The winners were announced at a banquet held April 30. Miss Garrett was chosen as one of the finalists out of a field of 60 contestants who participated in competitive sales representative events.

She is a student at Maysville Community College. She was accompanied on the trip by Tammy Workman of Brooksville, also a student at MCC, and MCC instructor, Mary Carol White.

A picture of the group appears elsewhere in the Mercury.

Final Shakespeare play is on KET

William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," airing on KET Monday, June 8 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT), is the fifth and final presentation in Season Three of "The Shakespeare Plays."

"The Winter's Tale" is the story of King Leontes who wrongly believes that his queen, Hermione, is deceiving him with his life-long friend, King Polixenes. He imprisons the queen and orders their infant daughter — whom Leontes believes is not his own — exposed and abandoned on the rocky coast of another country.

Couple wed on May 23

Mrs. Brenda McDonald and Kenneth Wayne Gaunce were united in marriage with a lovely garden wedding on the Bel-Mar Farm in Lexington on Saturday afternoon, May 23.

The best man was Kevin Bell and the matron of honor was Mrs. Cheri Fryman.

She was given in marriage by her son, Brian McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunce will make their home in Lexington.

Rev. Mark Prevo

Billy K. Anderson, chairman of the board of the First Christian Church, presented a silver tray to the Rev. Mark Prevo, at a reception at the church Sunday, May 24, in honor of his receiving his Doctor of Ministry from the Lexington Theological Seminary. — Photo submitted.

Retired teachers to meet June 8

The Nicholas County Retired Teachers will meet in the basement of the Nicholas County Library at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 8 for a potluck luncheon.

Officers for the upcoming school year will be elected at the meeting.

Tonya France

Tonya France in dance recital

Tonya France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike France, a first-year student of the Roselyn Lee Academy of Dance in Mount Sterling, performed tap and ballet routines in the "Ahoy Mates" recital Saturday, May 30 at Montgomery County High School.

Mrs. Ruth H. Kingsolver, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vice and Roger, Mark Vice and Mrs. Chad Whitaker attended.

Day Care Open House is June 6

The Nicholas County Community Center Day Care will have Open House on June 6, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in order to afford working mothers of small children the opportunity to inspect the site and inquire about the program. The Day Care teachers will be present to answer any questions.

Day Care offers a child a wide variety of activities. Creative art, field trips, free play and educational games provide the child with good early childhood development.

Everyone is invited to visit the Day Care Center and other departments of the Community Center. Many changes have been made in the building and this gives you the opportunity to see what has been done and find out more about the function of the Center as relating to the community.

Damon Booth on break from USAF

Cadet First Class Damon K. Booth arrived in Carlisle from the USAF Academy May 29 to spend three weeks' summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Booth.

He received his class ring at the traditional Dining Out and Ball on Friday, May 22, at which Brigadier General Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, was the guest speaker.

Booth has served as Flight Commander of the 26th Squadron since spring break and returning to the Academy on June 18, he will be an Element Cadre in the Basic Cadet Military Training Program for the Class of '85, and then will take 21 hours of flight instruction in a T-41 trainer which will end with his first solo flight.

On Aug. 6, he will begin his final year of studies at the Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering.

Oops . . . we're sorry

The headline above last week's story about Father Kamlage leaving the local parish for his new appointment incorrectly stated that he would be leaving June 1. Father Kamlage will not be leaving until July 1, as reported in the body of the article.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good."
Samuel Johnson

Local scholars on MCC Dean's List

Three local students were among 61 persons winning distinction by achieving Dean's List stature at Maysville Community College during the Spring, 1981 Semester. To be on the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.5 average on a 4.0 scale and must carry a 12 semester hour load.

Those students from Nicholas County who were recognized for their academic achievement are: Sheila A. Dampier, Cathy R. Mitchell and Gregory L. Wills.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

While homegrown strawberries are still plentiful treat yourself to an all-time favorite dessert. Meringue shells really make a glamorous looking dessert, and they are really not much trouble to make. Here is a recipe that is very easy.

MERINGUE SHELLS

Separate 3 eggs while still cold; then bring egg whites to room temperature so they will whip to their fullest. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, dash of salt, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat till frothy. Very slowly add 1 cup sugar; continue beating until very stiff peaks form. Meringue should be shiny, not dry.

Cover baking sheet with plain ungreased paper. Draw 8 circles, 3½ inches in diameter; spread each with about ⅓ cup meringue. Using back of spoon, shape inside of the meringue shell, mounding around the edges. Bake in very slow oven 275 degrees one hour.

For extra crisp meringues, turn off heat and let shells dry in oven, with door closed, about one hour.

If using meringues for ice cream, cream filling or other fruits you may want to add chopped nuts or coconut to the meringues. Simply fold it into the meringue before shaping.

*****

Let's not forget rhubarb while it is still young and tender. Actually rhubarb is not a fruit, but a vegetable, though it is always used as a fruit. If you have only used it stewed, as most people do, try it some other way.

SOUR CREAM RHUBARB SQUARES

Topping:
½ cup sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon melted margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Batter:
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
2½ cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch lengths

Mix together granulated sugar, nuts, melted margarine and cinnamon until crumbly. Set aside. Cream together brown sugar, shortening and egg. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Beat thoroughly. Stir in rhubarb.

Turn batter into greased and floured 12x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with reserved topping. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Cut in squares.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB MUFFINS

1¾ cups all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup milk
½ cup vegetable oil
¾ cup rhubarb, minced
½ cup sliced strawberries

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Combine slightly beaten egg, milk and oil. Stir into flour mixture until just moistened. Fold in minced rhubarb and sliced strawberries.

Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. If desired press a strawberry half on top of each muffin. Sprinkle generously with additional sugar. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove muffins and cool on rack. Makes one dozen.

When I made these I thought the muffins could be a little sweeter, so if you feel the same way, add more sugar, about ¼ cup to the dry ingredients.

This is a good way to use the not so perfect strawberries.

To The Voters of Nicholas County

Thank you for the confidence and support that you have shown me by re-electing me P.V.A. of Nicholas County. I will continue to work for you to the best of my ability.

Rose H. Brady

Paid Political Ad

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Trees — And My Community

(Editor's note: The following is an essay written by an eighth grader at NCJS. This essay has been selected to represent our district in the annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest's state competition.)

by Melissa Carol Jones

Virgin forest once covered nearly 25 million of Kentucky's 26 million acres. This territory, comprising over 40,000 square miles made a changing scene, of hills and mountains, rivers and valleys, forest and open stretches of fertile land. Giant forests of oak and tulip, beech and ash, sycamore and cedar, and many more varieties of trees grew so close that their leafy branches spread a canopy through which the sun could scarcely penetrate, producing twilight effects even at high noon.

To the pioneer the forest was an obstacle to be cleared away before the land could be plowed. When his clearing lost its fertility through repeating cropping, he cleared more new ground.

Today, after almost 200 years of settlement, logging and land clearing, Kentucky's forests covered about 46 percent of the state's total land area. Much of the forest land is growing timber at half the rate it could because of the poor quality of trees. The effects of the past misuse, plague Kentucky.

The 1978 Census of Agriculture in Nicholas County shows there are 130,560 acres. Eighty-six percent is in farmland and 14 percent in woodlands. This 14 percent in woodlands is about 18,303 acres. Our county is lucky to have a large quantity of different trees. I would like to tell you about the different trees and their value.

The most valuable tree in my community is the walnut tree. The walnut tree has a dark brown bark, compound leaves and grows 50 to 90 feet in height. The walnut tree lumber is used to make beautiful walnut furniture. The walnut shell is used in making walnut stain and the meat of the nut is used in making cakes, candy and homemade breads. My sisters and I enjoy gathering, cracking and picking out the nuts so Mom can make all those goodies we like to eat.

I feel the oak tree is the next most valuable tree. It has a gray color bark and grows 40 to 50 feet tall. Oak is a hard wood and heavy. Oak furniture is made from the lumber, because of its great strength and lasting wear. Oak furniture has a light grain finish. A lot of people are collecting antique oak furniture now days.

One of the most used trees in Nicholas County is the locust. It too has a grayish black bark, with compound leaves and grows to 70 to 80 feet. The farmers in my community use the tree for making locust posts, tobacco barn rails and to burn in stoves. Locust wood is a good burning wood because it produces a lot of energy. We have cut a lot of locust wood to burn in our new wood and coal stove.

The water maple is also found in abundance in my community. It has brown bark and the leaves have five fingers. The maple grows to heights of about 40 feet. This tree is valuable to all livestock. This big beautiful tree provides shade for all livestock. It is a fast growing tree and grows into a tall spreading tree.

Another tree in my community is the cedar pine. It has a brown bark and needles on the tree. It grows to heights of 70 to 100 feet. It is a good tree for rolling land because of its root system. This prevents erosion of the soil. Cedar pines are used in making furniture, fence posts, and fire wood. At Christmas we make wreaths and decorate with the cedar greenery at our house.

Another tree in my community is the hickory. The hickory has sleek looking bark and five leaves. It grows to about 60 to 80 feet. In the past the hickory tree has provided firewood for even the earliest settlers. We still use it today. The tree also provided a hickory nut, which all homemakers enjoy using in recipes. This hickory nut also provides food for the wildlife in our community.

The cherry tree provides beautiful reddish lumber to make Kentucky's well known Campbellsville Cherry furniture. This tree does not have much bark and grows to about 35 feet in height. The leaves on this tree are small and a small red berry appears. The deer love this small red berry.

Another tree in my community is the sycamore. It has paper thin bark and almost white in color. They grow 80 to 100 feet tall. The leaf of the sycamore tree has three main points. Sycamores are found along creek banks and this holds the soil from erosion. Fish will lay their eggs along the roots of the trees and feed off the insects that fall from this tree into the water.

I think the trees I have listed are the most valuable to our community because of the peoplest need in our county: lumber requirements, the high cost of fuel, and their lasting beauty.

More and more people are heating with wood these days, thanks to the high cost of other forms of energy. Unlike gas, coal or fuel, wood is plentiful, relatively unexpensive, and most of all renewable. So as the energy cost climb, we can expect to see more and more people taking to the woods either for their own use, or to sell to other wood burners.

A well-managed woods provides both firewood for man and food for the wildlife. One of the main problems in an unmanaged wood land is over crowding. Properly cutting both ends open up the forest to new growth and favors food production to benefit a variety of birds and mammals. You might also want to give nature a helping hand and replace those you cut. One advantage to planting is that you can choose species which suit your particular needs. My grandfather plants pine seedlings for the government in the south on air force bases. These trees are cut for pulp wood and then replaced with new pine seedlings.

Trees in my community are an asset far more valuable than gold. Yes, a tree is a wonderous and perpetual thing. It grows...it produces...they are recycled...and they return to the soil to nourish more new trees.

Winning essayist

Melissa Carol Jones, an eighth grader at Nicholas County Elementary School, recently won both county and district competition in the annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal. Melissa is the daughter of Mike Jones and Sally Jones, and she will soon be entering her essay in state competition. — Mercury photo.

The Idle Rambler

*Continued from page 3

saw one dealer who was even offering a trip to the Bahamas as a rebate-give-away for buying a new Chevette."

"So the American producers got together, elected an actor to the White House, and forced the Japs to accept "voluntary" export quotas."

His chin slumped into his hand and I couldn't help but think he was pulling a rather poor Jack Benny impersonation.

"You see, it could work the same way with cameras. If Americans buy so many Japanese cameras that all of the American photographic companies are going broke, well, they'll get together, elect a group of WWII vets to congress and force the Japs to turn out "Minute Rice" instead of cameras.

"Ah!" he sighed with a sinister smile creeping across his face. "So by making them rich, we'll drive them into bankruptcy?"

"Yea,...something like that," (what did I say?)

"What an idea," he yelled, now exuberant, "let them eat their blasted focal plane shutters at a millionth of a second. We'll drive the little celluloid heads right out of business."

"That's the idea."

He picked up a photographic catalogue. I was smiling from ear to ear.

He began to fill out the order form: "One Nikon F/E, $350."

"Wait a minute," I burst in, "if you only buy their cheap stuff our plan will take forever."

"Well I guess you're right," he replied — rather numbly by now.

He tore up the order pad and began filling in another: "One Nikon F3, all options, $1,359."

"Now you're talking! Some day when we all get motor drives, 28mm to 333,000mm zoom lenses, waterproof flash guns and those cute little alligator carrying cases that double as inflatable life rafts, we'll bring to their knees those little rats that caught your eyelashes in their cleverly disguised shutter trap."

He rubbed his red eyelids, painfully recalling the incident earlier in the day. "Blast those little laundromat attendants! I'll sink 'em myself in a week."

I now have a complete new darkroom, three new Nikon F3's and a whole tractor trailer load of high-priced lenses. I won't even mention the new nuclear powered motor drive that advances my film at 74 frames per second. And all of this came by spending someone else's money. Just like a politician, I loved every second of it.

Just today as I was walking through Mr. F's office, he was cursing the faulty fuel gage on the company car.

"You know Mr. F, I've been meaning to tell you that hauling those papers around in a Pinto really cramps my style."

I could see a tiny stream of boiling blood beginning to seep from his lip. He was biting it, and holding onto his chair with both hands.

"You know, Mercedez is making a really nice little station wagon now...."

He pulled the plug on my typewriter.

Hi Ho! —

Yonlece Miller honored

Monday, June 1, the Bourbon County Association for Retarded Citizens held its annual potluck picnic and paid a special tribute to Yonlece Miller, who has been "the guiding light for the Adult Training Center for the past four and a half years."

Mrs. Miller is leaving Paris to join her husband, the Rev. Lee Miller, in Corbin. There she plans to continue her work with the mentally handicapped.

The committee to find a new director for the Center, Bill Bryan, Phyllis Cox and Sall Buckner, report that they have interviewed several qualified applicants and hope to reach a decision very soon.

To The People Who Voted For Me May 26, 1981

Thanks so much, and for being so nice to me for the past years, I shall never forget you.

May God Bless You All,

Beulah Hughes,
Circuit Clerk

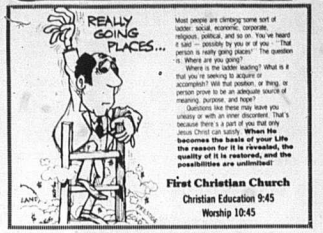
Paid Political Ad

Thank You!

I want to send a thank you to the honest people in District 2 who said that they would vote for me and actually did. Your vote means more than just a mere thank you. It was appreciated.

Joyce Towles

— Paid Political Ad



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Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

There's no reason your archery gear should remain stored in the closet until deer season rolls around again. Many archers have already discovered that spring is an excellent time to enjoy some fine sport with bow and arrow.

The addition of a bow reel and a special fishing arrow is all that's needed to convert your deer hunting outfit to a bow fishing rig. Carp should be spawning in the shallows about now, and they offer a challenging target for the bow fisherman.

Bow fishing regulations are few and simple. Any bow is legal. Closed waters in Kentucky are those one mile below Wolf Creek Dam (Lake Cumberland), 700 yards below Kentucky Dam and 200 yards below any other dam in the state.

For the time being, bow fishing may be conducted during daylight hours only. However, the Fish and Wildlife Commission has voted to permit night bow fishing. This regulation change is still before the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee of the Legislature, and we'll let you know when it becomes official. But until the regulation actually changes, remember to confine your bow fishing to daylight hours only.

Only rough fish may be taken by bow, and there are no creel or possession limits. Rough fish are all species except the black bass, rock bass, crappie, walleye, sauger, rockfish, white bass, yellow bass, musky, northern pike, chain pickerel, trouts or any hybrids of the above. A valid fishing license is required for bow fishing.

A bow and arrow may also be used to hunt frogs. The frog season, which opened May 15, will run through Oct. 31. There is a daily (noon til noon) limit of 15 frogs and a possession limit of 30.

Those who hunt frogs with a bow and arrow (or with a firearm) must have a hunting license. Giggers and hand grabbers can get by with either a hunting or a fishing license, but those who "fish" for frogs with rod and reel or pole and line must have a fishing license. The best bet is just to buy a combination license and not worry about it.

It's also legal to hunt turtles with a bow and arrow, so if you're partial to turtle soup there's no reason to pass up a shot at a turtle while you're out bow fishing or frogging — if you have a hunting license, which is required to take turtles with a bow or a firearm.

With prices the way they are now, sportsmen have a real opportunity to help the family budget by bringing home wild game for the table. Frog legs and turtle represent some real gourmet dining and even carp, buffalo or other so-called "rough" fish are delicious when properly processed and prepared.

Come to think of it, one of the big advantages of being a hunter or fisherman is that you can spend a day outdoors, get some exercise, enjoy yourself and bring home supper at the same time.

Thank You!

I am very grateful for the support you gave me in the Primary Election.

I look forward to serving you as Circuit Court Clerk.

Sincerely,

Sally S. Watkins

Paid Political Ad

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