



Winning cheerleaders

Above are the winning basketball cheerleaders, the Raiders. Front row from left are Michelle Mattox, Nikki Baker and Rachel Herrington. Back row from left are Tracy Dotson, Lisa Moss and Ginger Wagener. — Photo submitted.

Local library offers new holdings

By Julia Anderson
Nicholas County Libraries
Several new books have arrived at the Nicholas County Libraries and are ready to be checked out.
The library is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The following, with brief synopses, are now available for your reading pleasure at the local library.
Free by Robin Cook. When the family of a research physician succumbs to a hereditary resistant disease, he becomes an outcast from the medical establishment, but determines to search for a cure for his daughter's leukemia. (Adventure and suspense.)

The Follower by Henry Bronwell. Every child is lonely, whether he lives in England or in New York. It is mistakenly accused of murdering a woman and finds refuge in a world of secrets and deceptions, and eventually returns to his ordinary life. (Adventure.)

Orbit by Thomas Bick. When a novel is eagerly awaited, how do you know the author of *The King Family* is really the author of *The King Family*? This is the first to be published initially in a hardcover edition, trace the saga of two men from the East and the South, during the 25 years before they met. When they meet, their lives are forever changed. (Fiction.)

What Every Woman Should Know About Men by Dr. Joyce Brothers. This is the country's most popular and most trusted psychologist turns her experience and practical wisdom to help you relate better to your husbands, lovers, friends, bosses and adolescents.

The Good Heart Cookbook by Ellen Mares. Embellish your table with a delicious luncheon mission that finds time to prison in a Soviet court-room pleading to a sentence of death.

Ky. foods headed for New York

The Kentucky Department of the Arts is working with Biotechnology officials in New York toward a full production of American food products. "Kentucky products such as apples, peaches, nuts, preserved fruits, preserves, beaten biscuits and bourbon candies could be in demand in the area," says Lou Matson, Arts Department commissioner. "We have also been aware of our Kentucky cookbooks and special recipes," she added.

Kentucky producers interested in being put on the list of producers and purveyors being sent to the New York department store may contact the Arts Department in Frankfort.

The "Old Kentucky" promotion of handicrafts last spring was a big success at the New York store as well as others across the country said Matson. "We are looking forward to another big push for the state," she said.

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Three accidents reported

The Carlisle Police Department reports three motor vehicle accidents were investigated during the past week. On Tuesday afternoon (March 22) at about 3 p.m., Patrolman J. W. Coy investigated an accident on West Main Street. According to the police report, a pickup truck had run out of gas and was stuck back on Main Street. A vehicle driven by Patsy J. Warren, 21, of Oriskany, was in the vehicle. She was proceeding in reverse, struck the left front of a second vehicle driven by Cathy B. Myers, 26, of Boone 2, Carlisle. No injuries reported and both vehicles received only minor damage.

Sunday morning at 10:30, Patrolman Coy investigated an accident on Main Street. According to police reports, a car driven by Adley S. Disher, Jr., 26, of Boone 2, Carlisle, was backing out from a parking space and was struck by another vehicle driven by Charles L. Jewell, 26, of Boone 2, Carlisle. No injuries and only minor damage was reported.

The space shuttle "Columbia" is the biggest thing ever to be put into orbit around the Earth. It is the first winged aircraft that is 28,000 miles per hour. Not only is it heavy, but also it is "braked" by a parachute and is then gently lowered to the ground. It is the most automated flying machine ever built, according to National Geographic.

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These are the Little League Basketball division winners — the Raiders. Front row from left, are Allen Hornback, Nathan Hall and Todd Hornback. Back row from left are Derrin Woodard, Tony Bost, Wendell McComb and Mike Smith. Absent when picture was taken were Mark Lantille, Tim Pope and Shawn Tussey. — Photo submitted.



4-H Achievement Winners

The 4-H Achievement winners gathered recently for The Mercury photographer at the school. They are, front row from left, J.P. Judge for beef; Todd Day, champion in beef; Mary Parah, champion in clothing; Gretchen Juder, clothing; Rebecca Stewart, clothing. Back row from left are Mary Ann Hollar, champion in arts and crafts; Mary Susan Dotson, champion in home environment and food; Susanna Jones, champion in leadership, clothing, food, and arts and crafts; Woodie Inarraz, champion in woodcraft and electricity. — Mercury photo.



Kentucky had eight foot pair

An Ohio woman has written a book about a Kentucky giant, Captain Martin Van Buren Bates, a native of Whiteburg, and his Canada-born giant wife, Anna Swan. Captain and Mrs. Bates were both just a shade under eight feet tall.

The book reads like a fairy tale. A giant and his giant bride travel in Europe where they are married in a ceremony planned by Queen Victoria. The giant couple returns to America where they live in a grandiose house with giant furniture. But the fact is Allen Hill Grady's book are as true as five years of researching and interviewing in the U.S., Canada and England can make them.

Bates was born in 1841 in Whiteburg. He fought for the Confederacy and was made a captain on the battlefield in Virginia. He met his future wife while he was working with a circus in New Jersey and she was with the American Museum in New York City. They eventually settled in Seattle, Ohio, where the first Annual Giant Festival is planned July.

Grady, of Mansfield, Ohio, resident, was recently in Frankfort to present her book, *The World's Tallest Couple*, to the Kentucky Historical Society. Her name is Anne McComb.

April 15 approaches but the IRS does offer to help you

"April 15 is drawing near, but many Kentuckians have yet to prepare their tax returns." If you are General Steven L. Beahar. "If you are not prepared, you may want help in preparing your return."

Approximately 38 percent of all taxpayers have someone else to do their taxes for them. Whether or not you pay for assistance, you are still responsible for making sure your taxes are prepared accurately. The quality and price of tax preparation services can vary greatly. You should shop around to find the preparer best for you.

Most Americans prepare their own tax returns. However, if you need assistance, the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) may be able to help you. Their free resources include a toll-free hotline, publications, and clinics. For more information, call the IRS office in your area. If your tax situation is simple, you can use the short form. If you complete most of the form and compute your taxes for free. In addition, if you are 65 or older, you can get tax assistance from the National Herited Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

It is important to know how to do your own taxes, or have a complex tax situation. A tax preparer can be a professional help. There are several types of preparers:

- An enrolled agent is certified by the IRS after having worked five years as an IRS auditor or after passing a government exam. Enrolled agents are authorized to represent you before the IRS.
- A certified public accountant (CPA) has passed a professional exam, and has been authorized to represent you before the Internal Revenue Service.
- An attorney has passed a bar exam but may not have special tax training. Attorneys are authorized to represent you before the IRS.

Shane Hughes and Frankie Johnsons. Second row from left are Brian Beverly, Alle Sexton and Craig Jones. Back row from left, are Kevin Hughes, Steven Sexton, Steve Gill and Jamie Gill. — Photo submitted.

Library Notes

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese \$1.69
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Garden of Eatin' Parsley \$2.19
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