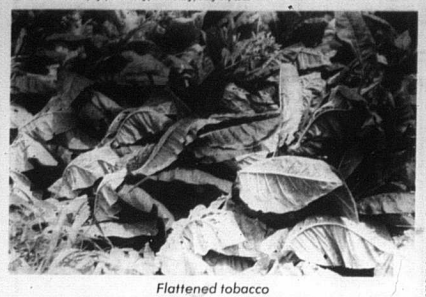

Flattened tobacco

A tobacco field on top of the ridge on the Alex Miller Jr. farm had portions of it ruined by high winds and water during Thursday evening's storm that hit in three locations of the county near the traffic islands on U.S. 68. — Mercury photo.

Fall gardens:

Get them started in August

Ambitious gardeners begin looking ahead to the fall in August when fall garden planning and planting move into full swing.

Dr. Jean English, Extension horticulturist at the University of Kentucky's Robinson Substation at Quicksand, offers suggestions for August gardening, including cultural tips for summer lettuce, detecting a ripe watermelon and encouraging lady beetles in the garden.

Gardening in August

Cole crops which were seeded in July can be moved to their permanent location as soon as space becomes available. If you neglected to start cole crops in July, early-maturing varieties still can be seeded through the middle of August.

Sow carrot seeds the first week in August for a sweet fall crop. The sugar content of carrots increases when the plants are subjected to frost. Carrots sown in August will need some tender loving care to get started, since dry weather often hinders germination.

For the greatest success, sow carrot seeds in a shallow furrow and cover the seeds with sphagnum moss or a seeding medium, such as Jiffy-mix or Pro-mix. Water the furrow frequently until the seedlings emerge. Covering the furrow and seedling medium with clear plastic or burlap for the first week or so will help seeds germinate by retaining moisture in the furrow.

Gardeners can make late plantings of beets and bush green beans during the first half of August. Many greens and salad crops, including mustard greens, beet greens, spinach, endive, leaf lettuce and bibb lettuce, still can be sown.

Gardeners who want to reduce soil erosion and conserve soil nutrients should start planning a winter cover crop in August. As early and mid-season maturing crops are removed, ryegrass can be sown. Annual ryegrass will grow until temperatures become extremely low. As the grass dies, it forms a thatch over the garden which prevents soil erosion. In the spring, ryegrass can be tilled under as soon as the soil can be worked.

Ryegrass can be sown between rows of late crops, such as broccoli and carrots, and among perennial crops, such as asparagus. Ryegrass planted between asparagus rows after harvest will add organic matter to the soil and will choke out many weeds. Since annual ryegrass is winter-killed, asparagus shoots will emerge freely through the residue the following spring.

Summer lettuce cultural tips

Summer-sown lettuce often results in poor stands because high temperatures inhibit germination and cause plants to bolt, or go to seed.

Growers in southern New Jersey have managed to keep soil temperatures cooler by preparing the soil just before planting, by planting in the late afternoon as soil temperatures start to decline, and by irrigating enough to keep the soil cool. Since parts of southern New Jersey have summer temperatures similar to those of Kentucky (90s during the day and 70s at night), these practices should help Kentucky gardeners grow better lettuce.

Three new lettuce varieties that are supposed to be of better quality than older summer varieties are Summer Queen, Citation and Red Head. The first has a large, solid, sweet, butter head. Citation resembles a very large Buttercrunch head, with dark green, succulent leaves. Red Head is slightly lighter in color than Ruby, but it has more substantial leaves.

Home gardeners in Kentucky might want to experiment with these varieties next summer. Try growing them in shaded areas between rows of taller plants, such as pole beans or tomatoes.

Detecting a ripe watermelon

The sweetest and firmest watermelons come from gardens where the gardener knows how to select a mature melon. Many tests of maturity are available.

Check the area where the melon rests on the ground. When this skin changes from white to light yellow, the melon is ready to eat. Also, the tendrils nearest the fruit change from green to brown when melons are mature.

Many people thumb the fruit with their knuckles to test maturity. A metallic sound occurs when melons are immature, while a hollow-sound suggests maturity. Mark Twain claimed that a ripe melon says "punk," while an unripe melon says "pink" or "pank."

One researcher has provided a useful analogy to test watermelon ripeness by the thumping method. If the thumping sound resembles that produced by thumping your forehead, the melon is immature. If the sound resembles that produced by thumping your stomach, the melon is overmature. A ripe melon should sound similar to the noise produced by thumping your chest.

Once you have determined that your melons are ripe, cut them from the vine, leaving part of the stem attached to the melon. This will avoid souring or decaying, which often occurs when watermelons are twisted or broken off of stems.

Handle the harvested melons carefully to avoid internal bruising. The bottoms of the melons are sensitive to sunscald and should be turned down. Do not drop the melons or stand them on end, and do not pile more than three fruits on top of one another.

Don't blame cross-pollination

Are your cucumbers yellow and your muskmelons bitter? Such common occurrences often are blamed on cross pollination. However, this explanation cannot be true, since different species will not cross with one another.

Cucumbers will not cross with other kinds of vegetables, nor will muskmelons. Winter squash, summer squash and pumpkins may cross with one another, but such cross-pollination affects only the seeds of the resulting plants, not the flesh currently produced.

Sometimes one or two seeds of such crosses may appear in seed packages, and you will grow a bizarre shaped pumpkin or squash. However, the usual explanation for yellow cucumbers is over-maturity, and bitter muskmelons generally reflect poor growing conditions, such as irregular water regimes or cloudy weather.

Blood drive is Aug 9

Drop by precious drop, each pint of blood voluntarily donated can mean new life for someone who needs it. And who needs blood? A good look in any hospital ward would answer that question. In one area, a newborn infant may need an exchange transfusion. In another area, a 70 year old grandmother awaits a hip joint replacement so that she can walk again. In the emergency room a teenager may lie bleeding from an accident. A man in the prime of his life is about to undergo open heart surgery. Each of these are potential blood users. Any one of them could be a Nicholas County resident.

On Monday, Aug. 9, a blood drive will be held at the Carlisle United Methodist Church from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. "This summer has been difficult," commented Ms. Carolyn Fehlah, representative for the Central Kentucky Blood Center. "Regular donations have decreased due to industrial plant shutdowns, layoffs and cutbacks. Also, summer vacations and the best have taken their toll. On top of all this, the transfusion rate has been higher this year than in the past. We had to appeal to the public once already this summer for blood donations. Blood drives like yours over the next few weeks will help us maintain a safe and adequate blood supply.

The goal for the drive will be 100 pints of blood. That, plus what the center gets through donations in Lexington will help to meet blood needs in this area for at least one day. Persons wishing further information about the donation process or the Nicholas County program may contact Rev. Dave Stancil at 289-2293.

Hospital notes

July 16-22, 1982

ADMISSIONS: Clarence Moss, Patsy Hamm, Wanda Elder, Susie Brumagen, Robert Darling, Oma Steele, John Caswell, America Manley, Margie Tally, Debbie Vaughn, Pauline Blake, Lorraine Dent, Sherry Kerns, Connie Hollar, Garnett Gray, Mary Smith, Netta Hostetler, Mabel Morris, Martha Cox, Avery Farris, Eula Grimes, Carlisle; Janetta Watkins, Moorefield; Lena Dotson, Mt. Olivet; Opal James, James Highfield, Blanche Vice, Ewing; John Dailey, Sharpsburg.

DISCHARGES: Gregory Smoot, Lois Gates, Wanda Elder, Gertrude Vice, Kavanna Fite, Otis Caswell, Ralph Evans, Lida Bowles, Estell Dale, Margaret Dayton, Mary Blount, America Manley, Clarence Moss, John Caswell, Connie Hollar, Patsy Hamm, Lorraine Dent, Catherine Tedder, Debbie Vaughn, Minnie Marr, Pauline Blake, Sherry Kerns, Hubbard Hardin, Martha Cox, Mary Smith, Carlisle; Jonnye Anderson, Jimmy Highfield, Ewing; Opal Snapp, Cynthiana; Lorena Glass, Flemingsburg.

Judy Drive-In
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Starts Friday, July 30
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YOUR NEXT VISIT MAY BE YOUR LAST.
VISITING HOURS
So frightening you'll never recover.
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For All Your VISION CARE NEEDS, SEE
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HOURS: Monday - Tuesday
Wednesday and Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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We carry the complete line of Economical Sweetlix® Blocks.
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Paris Road
Carlisle, Ky. 40311
*Results from Kansas State feeding trials

Kelly Wagoner enters Angus in Futurity

Kelly Wagoner of Carlisle has entered four head of cattle (four females) in the All American Angus Futurity, an event which will be held in Louisville Aug. 1-3. The announcement of Kelly's entry was made this week by Futurity Manager Joe Bill Meng of Bowling Green. According to Mr. Meng, the cattle which compete at the All American Angus Futurity represent the best of the Angus breed.

1982 marks the 35th year for the Futurity and total premiums at the show will exceed $20,000. From all entries, a Grand Champion Bull, Grand Champion Female and Grand Champion Cow/Calf will be selected. From the three Grand Champions, a Supreme Champion is named.

Joining Manager Meng in announcing Miss Wagoner's participation in the Futurity was Tom Burke, Chairman of the famous Angus Futurity. He noted that as a result of the highly successful 1981 Futurity which generated enthusiasm throughout the Angus industry, record attendance and participation are expected for the '82 event. Show entries have already exceeded last year's number, with the Cow/Calf Class showing the most growth.

The All American Angus Futurity has long been known as the show which opens the competitive season for Angus cattle.

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• on U.S. Route 68 - at Jacktown Road - Paris, Ky. •
AT 9:00 P.M. THURS ONLY
I WANT YOU
BILL MURRAY in STRIPES
R
PLAY BANKO AFTER THE MOVIE
AT 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
R
AT 11:05
BODY HEAT
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.
R A LADD COMPANY RELEASE
CLOSED Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

The First National Bank of Carlisle

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Carlisle in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 5958, National Bank Region Number 4.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	398
U.S. Treasury securities	2,473
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,872
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,687
All other securities	12
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,250
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13,081
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	173
Loans, Net	12,908
Lease financing receivables	none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	224
Real estate owned other than bank premises	33
All other assets	703
TOTAL ASSETS	25,438
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,302
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,719
Deposits of United States Government	5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,829
All other deposits	none
Certified and officers' checks	39
Total Deposits	21,994
Total demand deposits	4,112
Total time and savings deposits	17,882
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	400
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	none
All other liabilities	590
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	22,984
Subordinated notes and debentures	200
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding none (per value)	none
Common stock No. shares authorized 20,000 (per value)	200
No. shares outstanding 20,000 (per value)	200
Surplus	200
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,052
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,452
TOTAL LIABILITES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	25,636
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	none
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	1,603
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	none
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	22,265

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

s/Billy G. Hopkins
s/Andy Dudley
s/Emerson Baker
Directors

I, Lanny Hutchison, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Lanny Hutchison
July 26, 1982

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L'eggs
Get a new pair of L'eggs at our L'eggs Boutique today.
Coupon Void after 8-7-82
The Carlisle Drug Co.

Tree felled

What some believe was a tornado tore down the Alex Miller Jr. farm Thursday. — Mercury photo.

Senator Ed Ford appointed to two committees

State Senator Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, has been appointed to committees of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Southern Legislative Conference.

The appointments were made by Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove.

The NCSL provides a forum for lawmakers from all 50 states to meet and discuss issues faced by state lexislatures.

Nicholas County Fair Schedule

August 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7

Aug. 3	7 p.m.	Youth Talent Show (Nicholas Co. Elem. School)
		State Fair Preliminary
Aug. 4	8 - 9:15 p.m.	Enter Exhibits
Aug. 5	9 a.m. - 12 noon	Enter Exhibits
	1 - 4 p.m.	Closed for Judging
	4 - 6 p.m.	Open to Public
	6:30 p.m.	4-H Track Meet - Football Field
Aug. 6	9 - 6 p.m.	Exhibits Open to Public
	2 - 6 p.m.	Premium Payment
	7 p.m.	Stomper Pull (armory)
Aug. 7	9 a.m. - 12 noon	Exhibits Open to Public
	10:00 a.m.	Beef Cattle Show
	12 noon - 2:30 p.m.	Pick up exhibits

FAIR DAYS

Catalogues are available in the Extension Office and at local businesses.

Notice To Public Of Request For Release Of Funds

Applicant: City of Carlisle, City Hall, Carlisle, KY 40311, 606-289-5300

To All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Persons:

On or about August 16, 1982 the City of Carlisle will request the State of Kentucky and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Municipal Gas System Restoration Project

Project designed to replace approximately 70 percent of Carlisle's municipal gas system. Replacement of gas distribution lines, service lines, meters, regulators, risers, and gas control center is planned. Project is located in Carlisle, Kentucky in Nicholas County. Grant amount is $244,700.

An Environmental Review Record has been made by the City of Carlisle which documents the environmental review of the project. The Environmental Review record is on file at the Carlisle City Hall and is available for public examination and copying, upon request.

The City of Carlisle will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Carlisle is certifying to the State of Kentucky and to HUD that the City of Carlisle and Mayor Franklin Hughes in his official capacity as mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Carlisle may use the Block Grant Funds and the State of Kentucky and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State of Kentucky and HUD will accept an objection to the approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State of Kentucky, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the evnironmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required precedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to:

The Office of Community Development, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered. No objection received after August 16, 1982 will be considered.

Mayor Franklin Hughes
City Hall
Carlisle, KY 40311

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