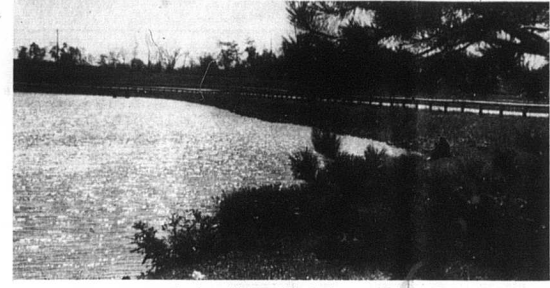


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The only two fishermen at Lake Carnico Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks of Millersburg. If you look carefully, you can see them behind the pine tree. They hadn't caught anything and weren't sure they would, but were certainly enjoying the balmy fall breeze and the view. —Mercury photo.

## 250 Scouts to gather at Wildlife Area

Between 250 and 300 Boy Scouts from 15 or 16 Boy Scout troops in the Midland Trail District will gather at the Clay Wildlife Area this weekend for a fall campout.

Included will be Troop 660 of Carlisle with Scoutmaster Frank Chavez. His assistants are Wilbert Winkle and Chuck Tanner. There are 19 scouts in the troop.

Districts who will be represented at the campout over the weekend are Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Elliott, Harlan, Madison, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Powell, Rowan and Wolfe counties.

The local troop will be represented by three points which include the Cobras, the Flying Eagles and the Planning Arrows. The local troop is sponsored by the Carlisle Church of Christ.

Visitors are cordially invited to drop in on the campout on Saturday, Oct. 18, to observe the many activities in which the scouts will be participating, beginning at 10 a.m.

**Boy Scout Events Saturday, Oct. 17**

**Clay Wildlife Area**

**Log Rolling** — The patrol must throw a rope over a bar 18 feet to 19 feet high at a distance of 30 feet, tie a timber hitch around a log, then raise the log off the ground — timed event.

**Flag Pole Raising** — Three poles must be joined together with proper lashings and raised using three ropes and three stakes to stand for at least one minute — quality and timed event.

**First Aid** — Be prepared for anything (lacerations, broken bones, shock, etc.) — quality and timed event.

**Horsetoe Test** — Four horsetoes per scout, scored by riders at distance within one foot of horse's length (city rules, not backyard).

**Arrow Archery** — Two arrows at four or five different targets — quality and timed event.

**Knot Relay** — All basic knot knots — quality and timed event.

**Indian Drag Race** — Three poles must be lashed together and a patrol member pulled around a course — quality and timed event.

**Trail Signs** — Be prepared to identify several trail signs — scoring on number correct.

**Tree Identification** — Five of eight trees must be properly identified — scoring on number correct.

**Campus Course** — Be prepared.

**Clay Wildlife Area**

The scouts will begin their weekend at 6 p.m. Friday, with lights out at midnight, continue through Saturday, and finish with a closing ceremony and awards at 11 a.m. Sunday.

## Best team effort But Raceland still defeats NCHS 27-22

"Friday night was the best team effort we've ever made. Nobody played afraid. We had our chance to win in the last quarter, but we just couldn't do it," said Coach Ben Pumpfrey after Nicholas County's disappointing fall to Raceland in Friday's district game.

The final score: 27-22.

Raceland received the kickoff but turned the ball over early in the game, when Robert Hopkins blocked their field goal attempt. He ran 40 yards to the Raceland 15 yard line. A clipping penalty on Nicholas County moved them back to the 30 yard line, but a pass from quarterback McGuffey to Ken Baker covered the 30 yards scoring a touchdown. Eric McGuffey kicked the extra point. The end of the first quarter score: 7-0.

Raceland scored three times in the second quarter, first with a run by Chuck Barker. Nelson kicked the extra point. Chris Little scored the next point. Chris Little scored again on a two yard run. Nelson kicked the extra point. In the last minute of the quarter, the Jackets were in position for a touchdown. Robert Hopkins drove through the Raceland defense giving the Jackets their second touchdown. Steve Anderson passed to Rocky Young for the two extra points.

The score at the end of the half was 20-0.

**Third quarter**

The Hams scored two points on a safety in the third quarter. With 1:35 left in the quarter, Nelson kicked a field goal.

**In the fourth quarter,** McGuffey completed a 22 yard pass to Young, and Anderson completed a 20 yard run. Robert Hopkins brought the Jackets a little closer, scoring the final touchdown of the game for Nicholas County with a four yard run. The kick by Nelson kicked the extra point.

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## Head Start activities for parents

Head Start Awareness month has been declared in Carlisle by Mayor Frank Hughes and in Kentucky by Governor John Y. Brown Jr.

First Head Start sessions in Carlisle were held in 1961 in the Carlisle City School during the summer for eight weeks until 1971.

In 1972, Head Start programs began their first eight-month session, with 40 children, two teachers and two assistant teachers. Classes were held on the stage in the Nicholas County Elementary School.

In 1973, the program was moved to the two trailers at the side of the elementary school. There was a teacher and one assistant and 20 children in each trailer.

In 1979 the program was moved to the old hospital where each class had plenty of room for work and play.

The Head Start program prepares children from lower income families for the first grade. The program used to be under the Licking Valley C.A.P. but is now run by Community Action.

Activities for the week in Carlisle are as follows:

**Monday, Oct. 12**

Former students and Parents Day. Students and/or parents are invited to the center on this day, hours 8:00-4:30.

**Tuesday, Oct. 13**

Currently enrolled students and staff will celebrate Head Start's 17th birthday.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17**

Day for "Parents." Head Start children. Parents who have young children that are interested in sending them to Head Start in the future are invited to bring them and observe, hours 9:00-4:30.

**Thursday, Oct. 18**

Community Day/Open House. Anyone in the community interested in seeing Head Start in action is invited to come to the center. Open House hours will be 8:00-8:00.

**Friday, Oct. 19**

"Parents' Day" of currently enrolled children. Parents are invited to come to the center. Open activities in the Hallway room and participate in a 1 p.m.

On Sycamore Street The shadows cast by the sunlight striking the fall leaves on Sycamore Street this week made a perfect frame for the front door on Dr. Olan Villafra's home. —Mercury photo.

## Michelle Knape spends day with Prime Minister Harold Wilson at UK

Michelle Knape, student at the University of Kentucky and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knape of Carlisle, had a memorable experience Oct. 7 as she and other UK students escorted Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of England, around the campus during a visit. The prime minister made as part of his spring tour of the United States.

Michelle is chairman of the Contemporary Affairs Committee of the Student Activity Board, the student program planning body for the university.

Sir Wilson's visit was co-sponsored by the Student Activity Board and the Student Government.

Michelle, other board members, and members of the government, were among the delegation which met Sir Wilson at Hargrave Field when he arrived. She was quite surprised at the security surrounding the prime minister. There were two Scotland Yard security men, as well as UK security police.

Their first stop was at the King Alumni House for a press conference, then a buffet dinner was held at the home of President and Mrs. Ode Singletary. Some of the guests included heads of the Political Science and History Departments, as well as friends of the Singletarys who had traveled or lived in England. Michelle

marveled at what a gracious hostess Mrs. Singletary is considering the many obligations under which she labors.

The group then went to Memorial Coliseum where the former prime minister presented a lecture, "Aspects on Great Britain and the Soviet World," a Public and Economic Survey. He recalled his associations with the heads of states involved in his lecture topic; also his diplomatic meetings over the years with United States presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Gerald R. Ford.

Sir Wilson told how he started his political career as a member of the

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## Liquor opposition organizes, asks for donations from public

Local citizens opposed to the sale of alcoholic drinks in Carlisle and Nicholas County met on Thursday, Oct. 14, and organized under the name "Citizens for a Better Community (CBC)." The officers of the CBC group are chairman, Rev. Donald Stuebel; secretary, Rev. Robert Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Dottie Marshall; and publicity director, Bill Osborne.

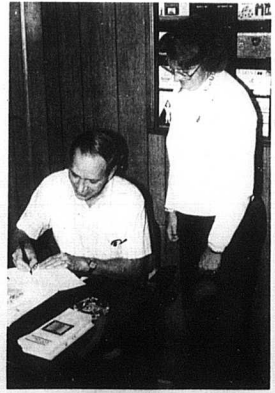
"Significant amounts of money will be required to mount a successful campaign, Stuebel said. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Dottie Marshall, Treasurer, CBC, 208 Kennedy Heights, Carlisle, Ky. 40311. All contributions must be clearly identified as to their source."

The next meeting of "Citizens for a Better Community" will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Dabert Batts, director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, will again be present. The meeting is open to all who wish to support the effort to keep the community "dry."

## Hours set for Halloween

Carlisle City Council has set Friday, Oct. 20, as Trick or Treat night in the city.

Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and one over the age of 12 will be allowed to trick or treat.



Head Start Week Carlisle Mayor Frank Hughes is shown signing a proclamation declaring Oct. 15-20 as Head Start Week in Carlisle. With the Mayor is Mrs. Helen Shady of the Head Start program. Head Start began in Carlisle in 1966. —Mercury photo.

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