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## State orders jail closed

Nicholas County officials were notified by mail Tuesday that the Nicholas County jail has been added to the long list of Kentucky jails closed because of deficiencies that cannot be corrected. The jail will officially be closed at noon today, Thursday, June 2, and an agreement has been made with Mason County to house the prisoners, according to Judge Executive Hesse Smoot. The order closing the jail came from Cheryl Roberts, Director of Jail Services for the Corrections Cabinet in Frankfort. The letter indicated the decision had been made because Nicholas County lacked the funds to make the construction repairs needed to bring the jail into compliance with new laws. The county has been advertising, and will continue to advertise for bids to correct the jail deficiencies, Judge Smoot said, "but to date we haven't received any bids and it keeps getting more expensive to operate the jail in light of these new rules."

"It seems like they want us to be running a Holiday Inn instead of a jail," Smoot said. Judge Lynn Bowles, who was also

mailed a copy of the order, will become Transportation Officer, Smoot said, and will be in charge of taking the prisoners to and from the jail in Mayville.

The jail was inspected in early March by a Corrections Cabinet official and a couple of weeks later the county was given a list of items that needed to be repaired in order to meet the new federal and state jail standards. Included in the items that needed to be upgraded were emergency lights that needed to be instant smoke alarms and another exit from the jail in case of fire.

A new list of jail regulations is due to be published July 1 and that is expected to add even more items that will cause Kentucky jails to have to be upgraded or closed.

Nicholas County jail stayed open longer than many others. Bracken, Robertson and Madison counties have all been closed recently.

Consideration was given to moving the prisoners to Bourbon County, but their jail fees were too high, Smoot said.

## Blue mold found in Tennessee

That ugly word farmers don't want to hear about has popped up again—blue mold. No reports of this mold have been reported in Kentucky yet, but the disease spread into Georgia and Tennessee last week.

The present trend continues it will be found in Kentucky within a few weeks. Last year, some crops were heavily damaged in Nicholas County, especially those fields that did not use Ridomil. Blue mold is a fungus that destroys tobacco leaf tissue and can kill the plant.

There is an incubation period of about a week or so, so it is possible that the mold is already in Kentucky, but UK agricultural staffers don't know it yet.

Dr. William NeSmith of UK advises all turkey farmers to intensify their prevention programs against blue mold in three areas:

(1) Producers using Ridomil in beds should supplement the application because the chemical has leached below the plant's root system. The additional recommendation at this time is one tablespoon of Ridomil per 100-foot bed.

(2) Producers using a protective fungicide program should increase frequency and apply twice weekly.

(3) Producers who have not used any program to protect their beds from blue mold should apply a fungicide twice weekly and after each rain.

NeSmith also warns that because plants beds were held back this year because of the heavy rains, the possibility of getting blue mold in the beds is greater than in other years.

The first reports of blue mold activity this year came from Central America and Caribbean tobacco crops in December and early January.

It was reported in Honduras in February and confirmed in Florida for the first time March 20. It was estimated, however, to have been active in Florida since March 7 but had gone unreported.

Blue mold began to develop and spread over most of the flue-cured tobacco production states in the southeastern United States in late March, after a month of extended wet and cool weather delayed transplanting and bed became overgrown.

Blue mold was found in Georgia about the first of April and a significant outbreak was noted there on May 12. The disease also was found in Virginia at the same time.

First reports of blue mold also were received in North Carolina, from South Carolina and North Carolina, and was found active on wild tobacco growing in southwest Texas.



Here are the beautiful young ladies who graduated at the end of the 1982-83 Nicholas County senior class. From left are Jennifer Leff, Jennifer Leff, Jennifer Leff, and Jennifer Leff.

## Schools announce award winners

High Honors  
Jennifer Hughes, Suzanne Gudegg, Ronda Sexton, Tami Sexton and Beth Blair.

The Co-Valedictorians Suzanne Gudegg and Jennifer Hughes and the Salutatorian Ronda Sexton were each given savings bonds from the Carlisle Community Women's Club.

Undergraduate Academic Awards  
English's - Melinda Clark; English II - Julie Willis; English III - Ginger Fryman; Biology I - Angie Burkholder; Biology II - Pam Sparks; Anatomy - Keith Lyons; Chemistry - Susanna Jones; Conservation Essay - Melissa Jones; General Business - Kim Eckler; Business Math - Cheryl George; Accounting I - Jo Ellen Howard; Shorthand - Ruth Ann Bailey; Most Improved Reader - David Guy; Reading I - Amy Potuck; Reading II - Gayle Burke.

Each of the valedictorians and the salutatorian have written a short article about themselves and we pass it along to you here.

Jennifer Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Hughes, is a member of the Carlisle Christian Church. As a student of Nicholas County High School she was a member of the National Honor Society, Drama Club, French Club, Ecology Club, Pop Club and the chorus.

Jennifer was a member of the Student Council for three years serving

as vice-president her junior year. She was a member of F.H.A. for four years, serving as an officer for three years. She was a cheerleader for four years, co-captain as a senior, and member of the All-District Cheerleading Squad in 1981. She received the Bilingual Chapter of Professional Engineering Science and Math award. She plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall.

Suzanne Gudegg, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Gudegg of Carlisle and Billy Gudegg of Christiansburg, has received the honor of being co-vicelectorian for the 1983 graduating class of Nicholas County High School. Suzanne was also honored with the Linking Valley scholarship from Mayville which is given to students who have maintained a high grade point.

Throughout high school Suzanne has been a member of National Honor Society, F.H.A., annual staff and the Ecology Club. She was also included in the top 10 of her class. Other achievements include participating in the AFPS program and recipient of the scholarship award her junior year. She has also been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Suzanne plans to attend Mayville community college in the fall where she will major in secretarial administration.

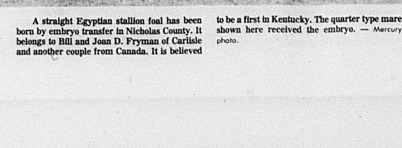
Ronda Sexton, a graduate of Nicholas County High School, participated in many school activities. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Ecology Club, chorus, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was also a homecoming attendant her junior year.

Ronda is a member of the First Baptist Church of Carlisle.

**Reynolds Price found dead**  
Bernolds C. Price, 44, of Bartlettville, was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound by Nicholas County Coroner Robert H. Douglas, P.D., and Barry Hayes, D.V.M. The Frymans' veterinarian are Drs. Ed Ford and Perry Warrick, Christiansburg. This is only the second of the Bartlettville Cemetery. The chest wound, said to have been caused by a .38-caliber pistol, was said to have been self-inflicted.

The fall has been named "The Living Monument," Kentucky photo. There are only 200 straight Egyptian Arabian horses worldwide.

Recipients mare and foal



A straight Egyptian stallion foal has been born by embryo transfer in Nicholas County. It belongs to Bill and Joan D. Fryman of Carlisle and another couple from Canada. It is believed to be a first in Kentucky. The quarter type mare shown here received the embryo. — Mercury photo.

## Nicholas County gets first liquor license

Michael Davison, District Spirits Administrator of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Frankfort, has announced the issuance of a package license in Nicholas County.

The license was issued based on a local option election and was granted to Bobby and Carolyn Bowles, dist. B in B Liquor Store, Route 4, Highway 22 (Myers precinct).

Sixteen other state licenses were issued based on population increases in the counties involved. The successful

applicants were selected due to the projected economic benefit to their communities, the background of the applicant, and the suitability of the proposed location.

Six package and two drink licenses in Fayette County; two package licenses in Bullitt County; and one package license each in the counties of Clark, Floyd, Jessamine and Montgomery. A drink license was also issued in Bourbon and Christian counties.

The Linking Valley Scholarship to Mayville Community College - Suzanne Gudegg.

The Baptist Making Fund Scholarship - Jennifer Hughes.

The Morehead State University Leadership Scholarship - Tami Sexton.

The Jeff Lester Memorial Scholarship - Kim Voss.

The Brown Scholarship to Georgetown College - Kim Voss.

The Carlisle Chamber of Commerce Scholarship - Robyn Howard.

## Rare foal born here

Bill and Joan D. Fryman, Arabians, Arabians, Carlisle and Bill and Joan Marie, Diamond M Arabians, Saskatchewan, Canada, announce the birth of a straight Egyptian stallion foal, by embryo transfer, May 20, 1983. The sire of the foal is the Frymans' Chata Monet (the Monet El Nelson Bobolent). The dam and donor mare is the Mantles' lovely Mara-Leah (Soulan X II Mara). The non-surgical embryo transfer was done by Illinois Embryo Transplant, Lexington, Robert H. Douglas, P.D., and Barry Hayes, D.V.M. The Frymans' veterinarian are Drs. Ed Ford and Perry Warrick, Christiansburg.

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