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## Rainstorms keep KU employes hopping

Heavy rainstorms hit parts of Carlisle and Nicholas County Monday night about 8:30, accompanied by lightning and wind. The downpours were scattered, hitting some areas, while a short distance away, the sun was shining.

At 4:45 p.m., Jim Barnes of Kentucky Utilities was called to Race Street in Doreysville where lightning struck a transformer which provides service to the Morefield Road and Bath County Service was disrupted until around 11 p.m.

At 8:15 John Burke responded to a call from James Medley in Doreysville. Barnes also was in Doreysville due to a fire on a pole behind the residence of John Stood.

When Barnes returned home around 11:30, he was called out again to the residence of Ralph Lyons in Sharpshole, where a transformer had been struck, causing fire in a panel box in the Lyons' home.

Barnes reports that by 7 a.m., all outages and damage had been repaired and attended to.



**Military funeral**  
A military funeral was conducted Thursday, June 14, at Longview Cemetery, Bethel, for Charles C. Brest, 30, a former member of the VFW Post No. 7477, Bath County, and Edgar D. Buckler and John F. Koehler, Lloyd George resident of Nicholas County. Piping squad members were: Jack Hawkins and Tom Reffitt, Post No. 6666. —Photo submitted.

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## Writing is hobby For W. D. Cochrane

By Jack R. Duncan  
The Carlisle Mercury is beginning a new series of articles by William D. Cochrane this week (see page 3). Mr. Cochrane is a native of Guin, Ala., who has recently moved to Carlisle. He and his wife are residing at 411 Locust Street.

Writing is a hobby for Mr. Cochrane, which he has pursued for many years. He writes of his experiences in life, from his early boyhood days in Alabama through the war years, and on.

Mr. Cochrane's educational background consists of a U.S. degree in Education from the University of Alabama, 20 semester hours graduate work at Peabody College, University of Colorado, Jacksonville State University, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

He taught history and commercial art in high school for three years and served as school principal for five years in Weaver, Ala.

He is a retired Army sergeant major, having served 22 years in the Army. He served one term as mayor of Weaver, which has a population of 700.

Non-related offices he has held are: chairman of Calhoun County, Ala. Economic Development Council;

chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Calhoun County; member of the Board of Directors of East Alabama Planning Commission which consists of 10 counties; member of the Committee on Aging; and associate director of the Jacksonville, Ala. State Bank.

Some of his accomplishments while serving as mayor of Weaver are: brought Senior Citizens program to Weaver to include building a house equipped to bring a nutrition program to feed individuals daily; worked closely with Senator Donald Holmes (later) to make Jacksonville-State Bank, Weaver Branch, a full service bank; personally responsible for organizing Civitas International Club in Weaver; worked closely with the Boy Scout program in the area, and with other civic organizations.

He was named honorary lieutenant governor, state of Alabama.

The Cochrane are members of the Church of Christ.

They are the parents of three children: David Jr. is a crew boat captain in Louisiana; Becky Cochrane lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, who is a registered nurse working at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, lives in Nicholas County.

Another hobby of Mr. Cochrane's is painting. He says he doesn't do well with portraits, but enjoys painting landscapes and seascapes.

When asked why he decided to move to Carlisle, he said that his daughter wanted him and his wife close to her, and he admits they enjoy being near their grandchildren.



## Cong. Hopkins speaks out on cheese giveaway in State

## Sally S. Watkins attends Circuit Clerks' conference

Nicholas County Circuit Clerk Sally S. Watkins accompanied by her husband, Donald L. Watkins were among 40 of their colleagues from around the state who attended the Circuit Clerks' Summer Conference, held at the Lewisville Ramada Inn, June 8-10.

Kentucky fish farmerist and Courier-Journal columnist Byron Crawford was the featured luncheon speaker, providing a repertoire of tall tales and true life anecdotes gathered during his travels throughout Kentucky.

Business transactions are running out of storage space, a new record!

**MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND FISH Fry SET**  
A general membership meeting and fish fry will be held Saturday, June 25, at 1 p.m. at the City Lake, for all members of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce. Members are entitled to one meal and one guest. Additional guests are welcomed at \$4 per person.

If you plan to attend, please contact Burke at 389-2541 during the day or Debbie at 389-3763 after 5 p.m.

retention schedule has been adopted by order of the Kentucky Supreme Court. Richard M. Huddles, Deputy State Architect and Records Administrator with the state Department of Archives offered assistance to the circuit clerks in adhering to the adjusted retention schedule which provides for permanent destruction of certain closed traffic and maintenance cases after two years rather than after the previous five years.

The John Downing of the Kentucky Academy of Eye Physicians and Surgeons discussed a proposal which would require the administration of eye exams conducted only for the initial license application. Representatives from the state's Division of Driver Licensing, fielded questions regarding the recent implementation four-year license program.

Other matters examined during the conference included an update on circuit clerk accounting procedures and clerical procedures for the filing of mental health cases.

Benefit dinner Friday  
The Nicholas County Hospital Benefit dinner will be held Friday, June 24, 5:30-8:00 at Forest Retreat Farm. The dinner will be catered by Broderick's Tavern and entertainment will be provided by the Lexington Musical Theater promotional troop beginning at 7 p.m. There will be an art and antique auction from 6:30 to 7:00. Tickets are available at the hospital gift shop, the Nicholas County Library, or from a hospital auxiliary member. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday evening and cannot be purchased at the door. In case of rain, the dinner will be held at the elementary school. All proceeds will be used to purchase a cardiac defibrillator for the local hospital. —Mercury photo

## Meet the Morgan! A dancing horse...?

Mrs. Henry E. Dalton, president of The Morgan Horse Breeders' Association, has announced that the association is sponsoring "The Year of the Morgan" at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

This four-day event, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature the Morgan exhibiting its versatility as a western horse, park horse, pleasure horse, dressage horse, English hunter, jumper, racing contender and Henry E. Dalton will drive a Morgan four-in-hand, with other exhibitors will drive singles and pairs.

Four of the exhibitors will perform the Paso De Deux, which Mrs. Dalton describes as a beautiful dance on horse back. On July 2, the 110th Army Band will perform in the morning and afternoon.

The Morgan is the earliest registered American breed, being founded in 1710, the same year George Washington became president. The Morgan grew up with America, going on to do the work of clearing the land, providing transportation to market and to church, and opening up the West. The Morgan is the only registered breed prepared by the United States government. The Morgan was bred by the government at their farm in Middlebury, Vt. and across the country at the remount stations for the United States Cavalry.

After the war was invented, the cowboys gradually became mechanized, and the Morgan gradually disappeared as a government horse. In the 40's, the same time General Charles served the Lipizan horses in Austria, the United States government destroyed Lipizan horses in the morning and they no longer needed.

Today the Morgan horse has changed little, but has grown to become one of the most versatile horses in the country, being used in all equine disciplines, and progressing particularly in dressage and jumping. The Morgan can be seen at any driving competition, pleasure or combined driving.

Mrs. Dalton and the Breeders' Association are sponsoring this exhibition to promote the Morgan among non-Morgan people, and to promote the use of American horses by the American people. Any funds raised after expenses are paid, will be used particularly in dressage and jumping.

Mrs. Dalton serves the people of the state of Kentucky to come to the park and meet the Morgan!

## OLD SCHOOL PICTURE

Ray L. Shannon of Lexington has set in two first names of the two persons not listed with such under the 1912 school picture shown on the front page of the June 16 issue, namely, Ethel Burke in the fourth row, and Miss Christman Wilson.