



Tournament winners

The Starn Little League Girls Basketball team was a tournament winner this year. They are, front, Beth Snapp, Amanda Treadway, Penny McConnell, Ginger Waggoner, Tina Mitchell. Back row, Erin Matsumoto, who

scholastic award for the girls team, Lorna Lyons, Linda George, Sandra Warner, Leann Garrett, Carla Snapp and Millie Woodard. Coaches were Marshall Stone and "Skeeter" Snapp — Mercury photo.



Gas line work almost finished

City Superintendent Vandlingham told the Mercury, "but most of it will be done by Easter, which means a lot of the mess from the gas line installation should be cleaned up by then. "Probably a little mess will drag on

### Kentucky Afield Fish and wildlife camps are a bargain

If your fifth or sixth grader comes home with an application for summer camp, take a close look — it could be one of the best bargains around. A week (Monday through Friday) at one of the camps operated by the conservation education division of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources costs just \$8, plus transportation to and from camp, which generally costs an additional \$5 to \$8. Students who have participated in the conservation education program in schools throughout Kentucky are eligible to attend camp. Since this school program reaches over 90 percent of all fifth and sixth graders in Kentucky,

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### Why we need a summer teen wage

By Raymond J. Donovan  
Secretary of Labor

In many ways, a person's first job is the most important one he or she will ever have. It's that first job that helps a young man or woman on the road to a full and rewarding career in the work force.

The first job is an important learning experience, where young people develop self-discipline, productive work habits, self-worth and interpersonal skills that can only be acquired in the work place.

A person's first job also provides that necessary "learning curve" for resumes and application: prior work experience.

Unfortunately, the economic reality of today often stands in the way of teenagers finding such entry-level jobs. Statistics tell a grim story. Youth unemployment today stands at 22 percent. For black teenagers, it is a staggering 45 percent!

Employers in today's economy must be conscious of costs; marginal jobs are something they can cut when they are seen as costing more than they are worth. So today's teenagers without job skills cannot compete for jobs requiring payment of the minimum wage.

Private business has proposed to Congress a plan for a summertime youth opportunity wage to provide unemployed teenagers with some work experience at a cost employers can afford. Under the proposal, employers would be allowed to hire those under age 22, 75 percent of the current minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour, during the period May 1 to Sept. 30.

The youth opportunity wage would act as an incentive to encourage employers to add new jobs in the labor market seeking jobs when schools close. It will create an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 jobs for teens, and provide them with a chance to adjust to the realities of different kinds of jobs.

Some critics have charged that the plan would encourage employers to pay a lower wage for their summer labor. But the facts do not bear these charges out, especially in a summer only program as the President has proposed.

For instance, the Heritage Foundation contends the jobs created by a summer youth opportunity wage "would be entry-level positions that would be more suited toward the youth labor market than to older workers."

The Heritage Foundation also says that employers would be unlikely to substitute older workers because of the high costs associated with em-

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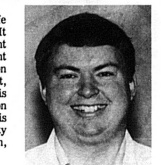
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### To My Fellow Citizens of Nicholas County:

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Rusty Lawrence

Another fact to consider about alcohol, because it is a drug, is that alcohol has the potential to interact with other drugs causing hazardous effects. The ingestion of one valium tablet or librium capsule with the consumption of just one beer in some people can cause disorientation and stupor. The consumption of alcohol with the taking of darvon has been associated with death in some people. The list of interactions go on and on.

The point I am trying to bring across to the voters of Nicholas County is that we have a lot more at stake here than whether or not alcohol is going to bring more money into the county. The question is whether we are going to allow a potentially dangerous drug (alcohol) to be more easily obtainable in our community or not. I certainly hope we will vote "No" to that question. I think we only have to look at our court news to see the mounting problems of drug abuse in our community. Let's not make another abusive drug (alcohol) any easier to obtain. Only we, the voters, can stop it by voting "No".

Sincerely,  
*Rusty Lawrence*  
Rusty Lawrence R.P.H.

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Recognize this bottle?  
This bottle was filled with pop here in Carlisle many years ago. It was discovered underneath a house in Millersburg by Mrs. Margaret Jolly, who gave it to her granddaughter, Chasta Maria Jolly, shown above. The name on the bottle is No-Fly, and the owners of the old Neal's Grocery say it was bottled right across the street from where Reid and Viceroy is now. They made three flavors, orange, grape and soda. — Mercury photo.

### Researchers inject herbicides with anhydrous ammonia

A breakthrough in weed-kill application technology — simultaneous injection of herbicides and anhydrous ammonia into the soil — was announced recently by researchers from Purdue University and Stauffer Chemical Company.

Dr. Merrill Rose, Purdue weed specialist, described the new system in a paper presented to the North Central West Central Conference, an annual meeting of university and commercial weed scientists.

"It has a lot of potential," Rose said. "It has worked with our experimental plots."

Farmers apply herbicides in mixes with liquid or dry granular fertilizers millions of acres of crops each year, saving valuable time and fuel by combining the two applications into one. Injecting herbicides with anhydrous ammonia offers the added benefits of utilizing the least expensive nitrogen fertilizer available, and eliminating the tillage needed to mix some herbicides into the soil.

Rose said it appears that only some prepack incorporated (PFI) herbicides will fit the system. "The vapor pressure of these herbicides is needed to move them through the soil after they're injected," he said.

Purdue researchers have had their best results with Sutan<sup>®</sup> and Eradicane herbicides for corn, both of which are PFI materials.

The herbicides are metered into the anhydrous ammonia stream between the fine regulator and the manifold on anhydrous equipment that distributes the fertilizer in individual shanks or knives. Both fertilizer and herbicide come out of the shanks in a liquid state, then evaporate rapidly to spread through the soil.

The successful application rig in Purdue tests has been a Harlan Manufacturing anhydrous ammonia kit mounted on the back of a tandem disk. Injector lines were spaced eight or nine inches apart and set to run about four inches down. The harrow kit could also be mounted on a field cultivator.

"This gave us coverage comparable to broadcast spray applications," said Dr. Don Huber, Purdue plant pathologist.

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**WHAT:** A County-Wide Rally  
**WHERE:** Carlisle Christian Church  
**WHEN:** Sunday, March 27, 1983 at 7:00 P.M.  
**WHY:** To Oppose the Legalization of Liquor Sales

\*Speakers\*

Delbert Butts..... Kentucky Temperance League  
Loretta Little..... Mothers Against Drunk Drivers  
Fred Barnsdale..... Chief, Morehead Police Department

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### AFDC recipients can now get jobs

Applications are now being accepted in Nicholas County for eligible recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits who want to participate in a federally funded training and employment program. The Preventative program, administered by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, will begin its second central Kentucky training course in Lantion on April 4. Preventative provides seven weeks of training for selected AFDC recipients and then places the new worker in existing jobs in the homecare/home health field. The initial training class of 11 former welfare recipients has completed its course work and will begin their job in the region March 28.

Enrollment applications are available now at the local Department for Manpower Services office, and interested AFDC recipients may contact their WFN worker for more information. Nicholas County residence applicants must be AFDC recipients, have a valid driver's license, be 18 years or older and in good health.

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