

Deeds recorded

James Taylor and Betty M. Hanz, deed of reconveyance to lot on McCracken Street, to Billy G. Hopkins, trustee, March 15, 1983.

Walter Scott and Louanna D. Roberts, deed to two parcels of land lying in Nicholas and Bath counties, in Thomas and Lydia Crouch, \$40,000, Feb. 28, 1983.

Luther Trichter and Marcella Trichter, deed to land on Casaday Creek Road containing 137.77 acres, to Walter Elmo Myers, Michael Myers, Berie L. Myers, Darrell Myers, Luke Myers, \$25,000, Feb. 28, 1983.

George and Mildred C. Marshall, deed to 77 acres near Oakland Mills, to Norma Buckler and Clay and Brenda Buckler, \$35,000, March 4, 1983.

Cabine and Lillian Pearl Munday, deed to 69 acres on Sorneroad Road (Highway 67), to John and Brenda S. Robinson, \$20,000, March 4, 1983.

William and Audrey Hilsiek, deed to one-half interest in land on Shoney Creek Turnpike, to Philip Hilsiek, \$2,000, March 4, 1983.

Linda and Tom Marie Farah, deed to tract of land in the city of Carlisle containing one acre, to Elmer and Summie J. Ross, \$10,000, March 4, 1983.

United States of America, deed through the administration of Farmers Home Administration, quitclaim deed to P. Locust Grove Subdivision, to Eugene G. and Catherine Mathes, \$30,000, March 7, 1983.

Strader McDonald, executor of the estate of Fred B. McDonald, deed to parcel of land in village of Headquarters, to Philip McDonald, \$2,000, Jan. 19, 1983. Recorded March 8, 1983.

Strader McDonald, executor of the estate of Fred B. McDonald, deed to parcel of land in village of Headquarters on Arthur Pike, to Strader and Dorothy McDonald, \$20,000, March 5, 1983.

Strader McDonald, executor of estate of Fred B. McDonald, deed to land near Headquarters, to Donald R. and Louisa B. Sears, \$60,000, March 1983.

Clay and Kathleen C. Fryman, and Bobby and Sheila Kinder, deed to land on Parks Ferry Mint Ridge Road containing 80.45 acres, to William Jr. and Margaret Hunter, undivided one-

half (4) interest, and William R. and Patricia J. Hunter, undivided one-half (4) interest, \$70,000, March 19, 1983.

Darrell and Debra Ball, deed to three (3) acres of land on waters of Beaver Creek, to William E. and Minnie Frances Florence, \$14,000, March 8, 1983.

Billy Wood and Brenda H. Allison, deed to tract of land on waters of Licking River, to Dennis C. Watkins, \$15,750, Feb. 1, 1983. Recorded March 11, 1983.

Clifton and Frances House, deed to lot on Dixie Highway, to Avery D. and Wanda J. Thornburg, \$600, March 7, 1983.

Roy Lewis Jr., deed to lot on North Street, to Della G. Hopkins, dissolution of marriage, March 10, 1983.

Leslie and Agnes M. Conboy, deed to lot 20, Alexander Subdivision, Lot 20, to Ronald Keith Conboy, \$20,000, March 9, 1983.

Kaymond and Nellie Gausse, deed to Lot 48, Section 1, Lake Carmo Station, to Charles M. Cox, trustee, \$20,000, March 10, 1983.

Deed to Lot 49, Section 1, Lake Carmo Station, to Robert Phillips, Ruth Phillips and Charles Thomas Phillips, love deed, March 8, 1983.

Ruacee Ruth, deed to land on Crooked Creek, land on Grand Road, land on Whitson Road, to Jean B. Allison and Bill B. Allison, love and affection, Dec. 23, 1982. Recorded March 21, 1983.

Deed to Lot 49, Section 1, Lake Carmo Station, to Robert Phillips, Ruth Phillips and Charles Thomas Phillips, love deed, March 8, 1983.

Deed to land on Headquarters of Finley Ford Court to Ernest W. Dale Jr. and Mary A. Heffner, \$1,000, Jan. 19, 1983.

Billy G. Hopkins and Mary Jo Perry, co-trustees, deed to land on Headquarters, to Donald R. and Louisa B. Sears, \$60,000, March 19, 1983.

Luther E. Trichter, deed to land on Scrub Grass Creek containing 14.72 acres, to James and Elizabeth Trichter, \$21,000, March 11, 1983.



League winners
The Phillips girls basketball team was a Price Back row, Tammy Buckler, Becky Price, league winners in Little League this year. In Dana Caskey and Crystal Bowles. Coaches were front are Rhonda Federick, Betty Smoot, Mia Jimmy Dale and Gary Sibert.—Mercury photo.

Carlisle native named vice-president

Paul H. Ockerman, son of Mrs. Jean Ockerman of Carlisle, has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Unionation Inc., a recently acquired subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Unionation, one of the world's leading manufacturers of industrial robots, is based in Eastbury, Conn.

Mr. Ockerman will be responsible for Unionation operations in the United States and founder of Unionation, Joseph F. Engelberger will direct the worldwide robot business strategy of the Unionation and Westinghouse team.

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19 cities certified by chamber

Sixteen cities are among 19 cities in Rowan County to join the 1982 Certified Cities Awards from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, it was announced.

The awards, which annually recognize the economic and community development on a local level, will be formally presented at the Kentucky Chamber's Economic Summit April 19-20 in Louisville.

The six cities that are receiving the award for the first time include Ashland, Cadiz, Cynthiana, Maysville, Murray and Richmond.

Cities that have earned certified status before and were successful again are Bardonia, Bowling Green, Carrollton, Harbottle, Elizabethtown, Fulton, Hazard, Hodgenville, Mount Vernon, Shelbyville, Spencer, Winchester and Versailles.

Nearly 40 cities made application for the Certified Cities Awards this year. Applicants must satisfy minimum requirements in basic areas of economic and community development, including industrial development, tourism, transportation, public affairs, utilities, commercial development, education, housing, recreation and health.

"The cities that were successful this year can be justly proud of their efforts in economic and community development," said Kentucky Chamber President Philip Thompson. "The Certified City Award is not something that comes easy. It requires hard work and exhibits a firm commitment toward future progress."

To the People of Nicholas County

You have been told about the expected doom that the sale of alcoholic beverages will bring on our community.

Several people have indicated there would be a sharp increase in the number of alcohol related offenses.

Information obtained from the Nicholas County Circuit Clerk's office indicate:

	Feb. 12 to March 12 1982	Feb. 12 to March 12 1983	% Decrease
*Alcohol related Offenses	9	2	450%

*Public Intoxication, Driving Under The Influence, Etc.

Local officials have seen an actual decrease in alcohol related offenses since a Nicholas County precinct has gone wet.

According to Kentucky State Police sources, there are no more alcohol related violations in Rowan County than before legal liquor sales, simply stricter enforcement.

Has the legalization of liquor finally opened the eyes of Morehead's Chief of Police to the need for stricter enforcement? Or, has increased pressure from Concerned Citizens of Morehead caused an increase in arrests? If so, what was the Chief of Police doing before, and where were the Concerned Citizens before?

The increase in arrests are not caused by the sale of alcoholic beverages, but by stronger emphasis on enforcement. We hope that legalization of liquor sales in our community will also be followed by strict enforcement of existing laws.

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Montessori School in millersburg

A new educational opportunity is being afforded to the people of this area this fall. A Montessori pre-school elementary school (3-6 years) will be opening in a newly renovated building on the campus of Millersburg Military Institute after Labor Day. The school will have the benefit of all the facilities at MIEM and has services well available to the people living in Paris.

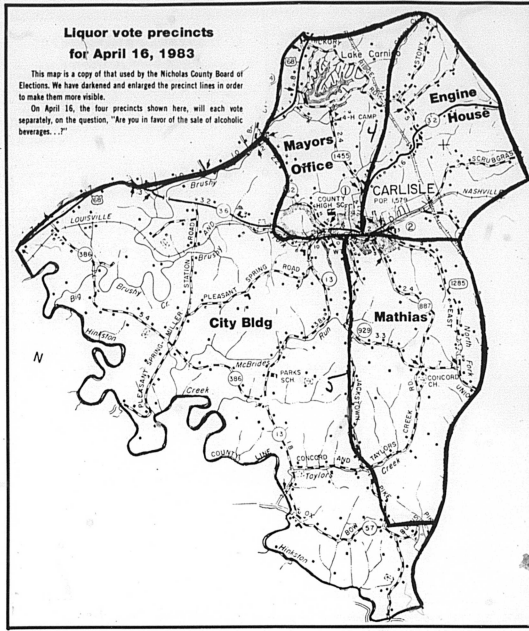
The Montessori approach to education is based on the joy of learning, self-motivation, individual curriculum, respect for children and others. The curriculum concentrates on learning basic and abstract skills such as phonics, reading, writing, math, geography, history and has additional programs in geography, biology, history, art, foreign languages and music. Practical life exercises will also be included.

There is a great demand for this type of schooling in the good this area, a great number of people have shown interest in the school. There will be a meeting at Paris-Bourbon County Library, April 14 at 7:30 p.m., with a presentation of the Montessori approach to education by Miss Debra Johnson, a Bourbon County native who owns her own Montessori School in Ohio.

Liquor vote precincts for April 16, 1983

This map is a copy of that used by the Nicholas County Board of Election. We have dashed and enlarged the precinct lines in order to make them more visible.

On April 16, the four precincts shown here, will each vote separately on the question, "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages..."



Foreclosure rules are eased on VA home loans

In an effort to prevent unnecessary GI home loan foreclosures, the Veterans Administration is making all lenders, holders and servicers of GI home loans to offer veterans borrowers an opportunity to reinstate delinquent accounts through reasonable repayment plans and forbearance.

The agency has learned in various contacts with delinquent borrowers, that there may not be complete understanding of partial payment regulations. Holders may accept partial payments of the arrears in appropriate circumstances.

In cases where borrowers desire to retain their homes and appear to have the financial ability to do so, VA is urging holders to make reasonable agreements with delinquent borrowers to repay the money in arrears.

If the loan is insoluble, it may be advisable that the borrower put the property up for sale. In certain instances, holders may postpone foreclosure to allow the borrowers more time to effect a private sale. When attempts at private sale are unsuccessful, holders are encouraged to ask the borrower to surrender the deed in lieu of foreclosure. Acceptance of the deed saves on foreclosure costs, and results in the claim being paid several months sooner.

Several relatively minor fires were fought in the county during recent days, according to Fire Chief Woody Blythe.

When reported a grass fire near the Roger Hobbs residence, nine miles out on the Hardy Pike on Thursday, March 15, at about 7:40 p.m. The grass fire was close to a barn, but the Headquarters division of the fire department already had the blaze out when mounts units arrived.

Minor damage was done to Gary Jolly's 1974 Ford Pinto near Myers Station on Wednesday, March 16.

A tractor suffered some damage from a gasoline fire four and a half miles west of Carlisle, also on Wednesday, March 16, at about 6 p.m. Bradley Schaninger said a fuel filter was being changed when a short ignited the gasoline.

On Tuesday, March 28, at 4:28 p.m. west of Carlisle on the old Carlisle Pike, units responded to the instant residence of Dan Smith. Smoke had been emitted in the house but nothing was found.

On Monday, March 28, at about 1 p.m. Marvin Vico, tenant in a home owned by Paul Vico, reported a spot or creosote fire in the chimney of Highway 36 behind the trailer court.

Bluegrass summer camp announced

Applications are currently being accepted for the Camp Bluegrass summer resident camp program. Any developmentally disabled or mentally handicapped youth or adult from any age and above 18 years, contact Kentucky Coalition for Career and Leisure Development, 266 Waller Avenue, Suite 118, Lexington, Ky. 40504, phone 606-274-2112.

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Life a struggle for wild horses

National Geographic News Service Despite their image, wild horses don't spend most of their time galloping and free across the open range, mane flying in the wind. They spend most of their time eating and resting.

In fact, wild horses today move less than a mile in an average day. "The grasses are so dried up and poor in nutrition that to get enough food, they have to spend almost all their entire life eating. There's very little time left to play or rest," explains biologist and Berger, who has been camping out cowboy-style in northwestern Nevada studying a group of about 130 wild horses since 1979.

"The ones I observe live very rugged, sometimes brutal lives. Their home is a high desert-like rangeland on a region where they are subjected to scorching temperatures, 70 mph winds, and severe water scarcities. Their biggest killer. They generally die younger than their wild and cared for domestic counterparts. About one percent of the population is killed each year by coyote wounds.

"Like people

Like some humans, Dr. Berger observed, horses occasionally fight over females, steal kill, rape and even cause abortions. When a male takes over a new group — wild horses live in small bands usually dominated by a single stallion — he rapes the females, inducing abortions. Then he later incoincidentally kills himself.

Over time, males that have done this have left behind more offspring than have other males. Berger has not needed to report and estimates that 10-15 percent of all births result from rape.

The worst fights among wild horses are almost always over females, Berger reports. "The most spectacular battle I saw lasted 72 hours between an old male (over 15 years) and a young stallion, about seven, who was trying to steal his harem. It was not one constant fight, but quite regular episodes of kicking, biting and charging.

"By the time it was over, they had chased each other over 30 miles in three days. The young horse was in better shape than the old one but was able to get a group of females alone.

Berger's research is supported by the National Geographic Society, the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution. Guggenheim funded the wild horse study as part of a program to understand the nature of human aggression.

On the gender side, Berger has

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