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Station Garden Park

The Station Garden Park, located next to the old railroad depot in Carlisle and a community development project of the Carlisle Community Women's Club for the last three years, is complete and will be dedicated at 1 p.m. on June 5. The site will also have a sidewalk arts

and crafts display the same afternoon. The wrought iron fence that borders the park was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neal and comes from the courthouse before the one now standing.—Mercury photo

Kentucky to raise 14 percent less tobacco

Responding to last year's overproduction and a changing climate for tobacco price supports, burley farmers are sharply reducing their acreage for the 1983 crop.

Analysing the USDA crop reporting board's latest estimate, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, at its directors' meeting for May,

noted an attitude of "caution and conservatism" among farmers, as reflected in the early planting indications. The government estimate is for a 13 percent acreage decline from last year. The national quota is 69 million pounds, down 18 percent from 1982.

The largest burley producing states, Kentucky and Tennessee, have in-

duced 14 percent and 15 percent average cuts. Ohio's acreage is down nine percent. Indiana and Missouri are the same as last year, while West Virginia is up nine percent over the last indication.

Chilling effects of last year's over-stated crop, which sent 300 million pounds of loan tobacco into Burley Association storages, plus carryover of approximately 30 million, will be felt for many years. This is the disturbing view of the Burley Association leaders.

The magnitude of the 1982 production with its record high output was marked by average yield of 2,375 pounds per acre and the largest area harvested since 1964.

States in the Burley Association's price support area produced 67 million pounds of the burley total of 810 million. These were: Kentucky 320 million, Ohio 283 million, Indiana 203 million, West Virginia 15 million, and Missouri 5.8 million.

The USDA is asking for comments on proposed rules requiring institutional quota owners to sell or forfeit their burley allotments, under the No Net Cost Act of 1982. The rule does not include individuals, but applies to counties, schools and other public agencies.

Another proposed change calls for penalties for failure to contribute to the No Net Cost tobacco account. Comment also is invited on proposed 1983 burley support prices, which range from \$184.4 to \$198.4 per hundredweight. This is five to eight percent above comparative 1982 grades, which averaged \$173.

Members of the Kentucky's Congressional Delegation have been invited to attend as well.

In a final report on the three-year

Most veteran political observers expected Martha Layne Collins to win big in Nicholas County in the spring primary race for the Democratic nomination for Governor and they were not disappointed Tuesday night.

Martha Layne Collins garnered 872 votes out of a total of 1,873 cast, with Harvey Short's 964 votes running a poor second and Grady Shumbo third with 34.

In the Lieutenant Governor's race, George Atkins also won big with 823 votes, more than twice the number of his nearest opponent, Steve Beahar, who got 398.

In the race for Secretary of State, Dale Emmons from nearby Fleming County got 968 votes and none of the challengers came within 700 votes of him.

Other winners in Nicholas County on the Democratic side were Weinberg for attorney general, Jerry Lindgren for State Auditor, Frances Jones Mills for State Treasurer, Alice McDonald for superintendent of Public Instruction, Hatch Burnett for Commissioner of Agriculture and Clay Collins won out for Railroad Commissioner here.

The vote tally is final, but unofficial, and according to the records of County Clerk Rose Scott there were a total of 483 registered voters, of which 1983 come to go to the polls in Nicholas County for a vote on June 6.

On the Republican side of the ballot, the governor nomination went to Jim Hanning with a lush harvest of 41 votes being cast. His nearest opponent was Tom Higgins with seven votes. None of the other Republican candidates say any of the other races had more than 20 votes cast for them.

There's a pretest by precinct run-down in the major races: (major candidates only).

Headquarters
For Governor: Collins 41, Shomo 18 and Shumbo 31.
For Lt. Gov.: Atkins 82, Beahar 31 and Shumbo 11.
For Secy of State: Dale Emmons 96, James Wilson 15.

Some setting is beginning
A few farmers began setting tobacco last week, but transplanting the 1983 burley acreage is less than one percent complete. Last year 15 percent was set by this date and the average is seven percent. Approximately 20 percent of the plants are now larger than four inches, but most tobacco ground is too wet for setting. Many farmers have not yet fertilized tobacco ground. Planting fields do not dry soon, reports will begin to grow too large, according to the Kentucky Crop Reporting Service.

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Memorial Day closings
Most offices and stores in Carlisle have told the Mercury they will be closed all day Memorial Day, May 29.

In the Nicholas County courthouse, all offices contacted by the Mercury said they would be closed. That includes the county clerk, circuit clerk, sheriff's office, property valuation administrator and the judge's office.

City of Carlisle offices will also be closed.

State and federal offices are also closed Monday, including DMV, ASRS and the post office.

Most Carlisle merchants have also indicated they will be closed Monday.

Merchand State University offices will be closed on Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Offices will reopen on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 a.m.

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Ford, Huddleston call Washington burley meet

Senators Walter (Doe) Huddleston and Wendell H. Ford have called a meeting for Thursday, May 26 (today), in Washington of the leaders of the Kentucky organization representing burley tobacco interests.

"This meeting will give us an opportunity to hear the thoughts and the recommendations of our burley people before we proceed with meetings with fluctuated tobacco interests here in Washington," Ford and Huddleston said.

The senators have invited representatives of the following groups and organizations to meet:

The Council on Burley Tobacco, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Burley Leaf Dealers Association, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, National Farmers, Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Exporters Organization, National Farmers Organization, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and the Kentucky Council on Agriculture.

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Carlisle girl wins scouting award

Margaret Hamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hamon of Carlisle, was awarded the Gold Award, the highest Girl Scout honor, in a ceremony performed in Paris earlier this month.

Four girls from Millersburg and one from Paris were also honored with the award. They are Becky Kuster, Paris, Delana Shuman, Terri Johnson, Susan McCormack and Caroline Kirkpatrick of Millersburg.

The Gold Award is a new one in the Girl Scouts and is comparable to the Eagle Scout award which the boys get. Prior to this time, it had been earned by only one other girl in the Wilderness Road Council. In this case, the six girls earned it by working together, repainting a "vintage World War I fence around the city park in downtown Millersburg. To fulfill the leadership portion, they organized a brownie troop."

All six girls have been invited, along with their parents, to attend a luncheon with Governor Brown and also to get a tour of the capital and a special Gold Award ceremony in the senate chambers.



25 years of service
Helen Hopkins is shown here receiving an award for 25 years of service from Kentucky Utilities Manager John Burk. Helen has served as the Senior Office Manager at the KU office in Carlisle. She also received a pin.—Mercury photo.

The Nicholas County High School home economics department playschool graduation was held at the high school and a special Gold Award ceremony in the senate chambers.

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