

The Carlisle Mercury

116th year, No. 36

Carlisle, Kentucky 40311, Thursday, September 8, 1983

30 cents per copy

SEP
8
1983



Lions Club to revive Horse Show

This Horse Show photo dates back to the 70's with Luther Anderson as ring master. The last Carlisle Jaycees Horse Show was in 1974. A revival of the once annual event will be the Lions Club Horse Show which will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at 6:00 p.m. at the Recreational Park.

Cystic Fibrosis Week

Baptist Youth Bike-A-Thon

To draw public attention to the number one genetic killer of America's youth, President Reagan proclaimed Sept. 18-24 as National Cystic Fibrosis Week. The youth group of the First Baptist Church is now making plans for a Bike-A-Thon fundraiser. The event will be on Saturday, Sept. 24, and is open to anyone who would like to participate. All proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Bike-A-Thon or for more information, contact either Kevin Thomas, youth minister of the First Baptist Church, or Rev. David Stancil at 282-2221. Charles Thayer, Kentucky West Virginia chapter president, outlined the "Make a Trail" campaign for this area. In order to achieve the projected goal of \$100,000 for this campaign, Mr. Thayer stressed that this year's campaign would focus on increasing public awareness and knowledge of cystic fibrosis. The campaign chairman for the Carlisle area is Kevin Thomas, youth minister at the First Baptist Church.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and digestive system. The simple act of breathing becomes a constant battle for the 20,000 children and young adults stricken by the disease. "Increased public awareness of cystic fibrosis will hopefully lead to earlier diagnosis and treatment," said Mr. Thayer. To help in the fight against the disease, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was formed by a group of parents and families of patients with CF in 1955. The mission of the foundation, a nonprofit, voluntary health agency, is to prevent, control and treat the disease. CF funds raised through the foundation's chapters help support basic biomedical and clinical research, a nationwide network of 125 cystic fibrosis care centers, and public professional education to help increase recognition of the disease.

"The foundation has not achieved its goal of finding a cure or control for this tragic disease," said Thayer. "But improvement in treatment has greatly extended the lives of people with cystic fibrosis. Just 25 years ago, children with CF rarely lived long enough to enter grade school. Today nearly half of those born with cystic fibrosis make it out of their teens, and some live years longer."

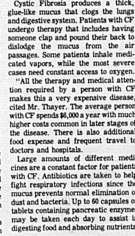
Cystic Fibrosis produces a thick, glue-like mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system. Patients with CF undergo therapy that includes having someone clap and pound their back to dislodge the mucus from the air passages. Some patients inhale medicated vapors, while the most severe cases need constant access to oxygen.

All the therapy and medical attention required by a person with CF makes this a very expensive disease, said Mr. Thayer. The average person with CF spends \$8,000 a year on much higher costs common in later stages of the disease. There is also additional food expense and frequent travel to doctors and hospitals. Large amounts of different medicines are a constant factor for patients with CF. Antibiotics are taken to help fight respiratory infections since the mucus prevents normal elimination of that and bacteria. Up to 80 capsules or tablets containing pancreatic enzymes may be taken each day to assist in digesting food and absorbing nutrients. On the average, five children are born daily with cystic fibrosis; three die from it. In addition, an estimated 10 million Americans — one out of every 10 — are unknowing and asymptomatic carriers of the gene that causes CF. A

child parented by two carriers of this disease has a 25 percent chance of being born with cystic fibrosis, and a 50 percent chance of being a carrier.

GIRL SCOUT/PARENT MEETING SEPT. 12
A Girl Scout/parent organizational meeting will be held at the Nicholas County Elementary School, Monday evening, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock. Any parent who cannot attend is asked to call 282-2044.

Anderson carries
Steve Anderson, No. 18, carries the ball for the Bluejackets in game against Mason County. Anderson carried the ball 11 times for a total of 87 yards. Judy Duncan, No. 67, rushes to assist. — Photo submitted.



Anderson carries the ball for the Bluejackets in game against Mason County. Anderson carried the ball 11 times for a total of 87 yards. Judy Duncan, No. 67, rushes to assist. — Photo submitted.



'Where's the pump?'
That was the question that flashed through the photographer's mind when eyeing the truck that arrived Tuesday morning about 11:30, bearing the pump which is to be installed at the Licking River station, hopefully to increase the water flow to the city water tanks (after filtering). The item in question is lying on its side in the truck stretching almost the entire length of the bed. A picture of the pump itself may be found on page nine. — Mercury photo.

Blue Grass announces hourly wage increase

An announcement Wednesday, Aug. 31, by Donald Haney, president of Blue Grass Industries (located in Carlisle, Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana), and Barry Madson—director of Textile Operations of Blue Grass Knitting (located in Carlisle), declared a 30-cent an hour wage increase for all employees. This increase will go into effect on Oct. 1.

The Blue Grass management feels this wage increase reflects the hard work and dedication its employees have exhibited toward the company in enabling Blue Grass to make its production change smoothly throughout the year while maintaining the quality garments and production schedule. Throughout the years, Blue Grass has increased personnel wage rates and/or benefits on an annual basis, but this year, in view of the economic recession conditions, they are quite pleased to be able to make this announcement.

Settlement reached TTI, CSX systems suit dropped
An announcement Wednesday, Aug. 31, by Donald Haney, president of Blue Grass Industries (located in Carlisle, Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana), and Barry Madson—director of Textile Operations of Blue Grass Knitting (located in Carlisle), declared a 30-cent an hour wage increase for all employees. This increase will go into effect on Oct. 1.

CSX Corporation and TTI Systems Inc. announced that they had reached a settlement of the lawsuit which TTI had brought against CSX and its affiliates in December 1981. TTI Systems Inc. and its subsidiaries, Transkentucky Transportation Railroad, Inc. and Transcontinental Terminals Inc. had initiated the suit against Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, now part of Seaboard System Railroad Inc., The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, part of Chesapeake System Railroads and their parent CSX Corporation. Spokesmen for the parties stated that the settlement involved a series of agreements that would enhance TTI's opportunity to develop competitively priced coal traffic for shipment over its railroad. Transkentucky Transportation Railroad is a 50 mile shortline railroad connecting on the south with the Seaboard System at Paris and extending north to Mayeville, where it connects with the C&O Railroad and to Transcontinental Terminals' rail-to-barge coal transloading facilities. The spokesman said the agreements provide TTI Railroad with 13 miles of trackage rights over the C&O Railroad in the Mayeville area so that TTI Railroad will be able to serve directly its own trackage at Transcontinental Terminals' facilities, located near Mayeville. Also both the C&O and Seaboard agreed to establish competitive joint through rates and to provide equipment and services competitive with those available in other river terminals served by C&O and Seaboard to any and all parties seeking to move East Kentucky coal through the TTI project.

Senior officers of both parties expressed optimism about the opportunity to cooperate in the future on joint movements from the mines of East Kentucky coal producers to power plants on the Inland Waterway System and to the export market. Both parties further emphasized that through the process of negotiating the settlement a sound and cordial working relationship had developed between the parties to the settlement agreements which should benefit the industries and communities served by the respective railroads.

BROUGHT SALES OF OLD BURLLEY ARE INCREASING
by Robert Beach
The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association reports that drought-induced sales of old-crop burley and are continuing as the opening, as dry weather makes further inroads on the 1983 crop of burley. Manufacturers and dealers are making daily inquiries as to amounts and grades in the Association's inventory. The buying rush started last week with a one-half million pound order, and a day or two later the same company came back with a five-million pound purchase. Early this week another four million pounds was taken by a leading manufacturer.

Alvin H. Dinkley, executive secretary-treasurer, said "There seems to be a general wave of interest in our loan stocks. This has spread throughout the trade, and we look for more large purchases. The 30-million pound transaction we brought before you last week..."

This is the first time in several years that the 4-H has had a show. An interesting show of 17 classes is planned. 441 members from several different clubs in surrounding counties are expected to attend. This is a culmination of a 13-month project in 4-H for most of our youth.

Local 4-H Club will sponsor youth horse show

Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1:00 p.m. the Nicholas County Showroom, Hill and Bridge 4-H Club will sponsor a horse show for all youth 10 years old and under. Participants do not have to be members of a 4-H Club. This will be held at the Nicholas County Recreation Park.

This is the first time in several years that the 4-H has had a show. An interesting show of 17 classes is planned. 441 members from several different clubs in surrounding counties are expected to attend. This is a culmination of a 13-month project in 4-H for most of our youth.