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**County Homemakers president**

Mrs. Hazel Swartz, member of Parks Homemakers and president of Nicholas County Homemakers, is taking instruction on Celtic quilting from Mrs. Patsy Snow, County Homemakers environment chairman, last Thursday at the Bluegrass Area Extension Cultural Arts Camp held for homemakers from the Bluegrass area, which includes the counties of Scott, Harrison, Fayette, Madison, Estill, Powell, Bourbon, Clark and Nicholas. — Mercury photo.



**Fall finery**

Mrs. Janie Watkins and daughter Tammy, Nikki Snow and Renee Baker's Department Store's Style Show Sunday. — Mercury photo.

**If the pipe will take it,  
the pump will deliver it**

Mayor Frankie Hughes announced Monday night at Council meeting that beginning Wednesday morning, car washes, the laundromat and bath water hauling will be allowed to operate at full capacity again, but only if pressure gauge testing Monday by Superintendent Gayle Vandendriesshon on the line leading from the Lick River station can stand full pressure from the new pump installed at the station last week. There was expressed concern from some Council members and a warning from Don Hassall of Bluegrass Area Development (Bluegrass ADD) that only the recommended amount of pressure be exerted from the pump in order not to blow the line. According to Hassall, the most critical point is the first several feet of pipe leading directly up from the pump. Mayor Hughes said that in a 30-hour test period over the weekend with the new pump in operation (but not pumping at maximum pressure), three inches of water were gained in the lower city lake. The maximum gallons per minute (gpm) the new pump is capable of pumping is 600, with a total of 84,000 gallons which can be pumped in a 24 hour period. The level at the city lake will be checked closely during the possible reinstatement of water usage to determine if usage can continue or must be stopped again in order to conserve water. The mayor emphasized that the ban on watering lawns and gardens and washing cars at homes will be continued until further notice. The mayor explained that 30,000 gallons of water a day is being saved now by putting the water used to wash filters back into the city lake. Blue Grass Knitting has cut back on its consumption of water by 2,000-3,000 gallons per hour. Lignating sewer treatment plant Another problem facing the City Council is that of upgrading the sewer treatment plant. Surveys conducted within the last year indicate the installation of two new filters and additional replacement and repair work needs to be done. One survey was conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The estimated construction cost of the project is \$1,000,000. There is \$7,000,000 available in federal money which must be spread over other cities with similar needs. At the present time, Carlisle is 300 on a list of priority cities with a population of 1,000 or less. Don Hassall has drafted a letter stating the city will be 25 percent of the total cost. Next year, federal requirements are for cities to bear 40 percent of the total cost. The mayor also signed a letter to EPA stating that Carlisle was indeed making an effort to obtain federal funds for the project. In other instances: Accepted Bluegrass ADD's offer to pay \$400 of a \$600 computer data billing research bill from Richmond Station to the city. The bill was in connection with a survey Bluegrass ADD is conducting on the cost effectiveness of the gas and water being used and billed in the city. Computer billing was again discussed. Bluegrass ADD has a plan for

**School Board holds  
regular meet Monday**

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in regular session on Sept. 13 at the board office. The following orders were recommended and passed by Superintendent Don Elder. A motion was proposed and passed to approve the Aug. 8 and Aug. 22 board meeting. The treasurer's report for General and Chapter 1 accounts was accepted. The carpet bid was awarded to Carpet Decoration Company of Central City, Ky. for addition of tile carpet at cost of \$47,974.50. Property insurance was awarded to American States Insurance Company at a cost of \$2,800.00. The Board moved to enter into independent pupil contracts with the following counties: Fleming, Harrison, Boone, Robertson and Bath. Permission was granted to the Central Child Care Center to go on field trips to Lexington, Cynthiana, Maysville and Midway. F.H.A. members are allowed to use a bus to attend a meeting at Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 24 for a regional meeting. The Board agreed to retract all other board policies and adopt new and revised policies as presented. The Baptist Church was given permission to use the elementary parking lot to a Bible-Thru on Sept. 24. The Science class will be allowed to attend the University of Kentucky Science Week, Sept. 18.

**LIONS CLUB**

**Horse show is big success**

Natalgia returned to the old ball park Saturday night when the twin organs of Harry McPartland and Edgar Allison entertained a capacity crowd to the tune of Campione Horses, and announcer Jimmy Richardson straggled to the microphone and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, let's show horses." Absent from our community many years, the young Nicholas County Lions Club met the challenge by sponsoring the club's first annual horse show Saturday night, Sept. 10, at the Recreation Park. Lions president Mark Hughes reported to the Mercury that the response to the first show exceeded all expectations. There was a total of 60 horses and ponies on the grounds, with 223 entries in 15 classes. "The support and cooperation of our sponsors, advertisers and friends points to pride in our community," stated Hughes. A thank you does not seem adequate. The \$300 walking horse stake feature event winners were: First place, Another Magic Man, rider George Sparks, owner, Pine Valley Stable, Tullahoma; second place, Delight Big Bender, rider and owner, Gary Clayton, Brooksville; third place, There's Magic, rider, Kelly Beckett, owner, Lakeview Stables, Mt. Olive; fourth place, Ebony's Delight, rider, Larry Thompson, owner, B.B. Lykins, Mt. Sterling; fifth place, There's a Mary Boy, rider, Eddie Martin, owner, Jr. Newton, Irvine; sixth place, Ebony's Lee, Mark, rider and owner, Cliff Buckler, Oostburgville. Hugmaster for the evening was Lion Frankie Hughes, mayor of Carlisle. Show coordinator was Larry Thompson of Nicholas County. "It was truly a trip down memory lane for the estimated crowd of 1,000 people in attendance," stated club president Mark Hughes, and we extend special thanks to the Mercury for the cooperation and coverage of this event. See you next year at the Nicholas County Lions Club second annual horse show.



First place in the Walking Horse Stake is presented to George Sparks, Tullahoma, aboard Another Magic Man, by Miss Amy Fuller. — Photo submitted.

**Hay directory  
being prepared**

This publication is printed each fall as an aid to farmers who need local extra hay and as a free advertising medium for farmers with hay to sell, said state Agriculture Commissioner Alton W. Barkley II. Due to the widespread drought conditions this summer, ASCS is providing assistance to livestock producers in locating hay and other roughage to buy. Producers with excess hay or other roughage to sell are being asked to contact their local ASCS office. A list will be maintained at the local ASCS office (old Army building) providing names of producers with hay or roughage for sale. You may contact the local ASCS office at 228-2224 to obtain a list of these producers. "This year's unusual summer weather has put hay and livestock producers in a hot spot," Barkley said. "The dry, hot weather has dried up pastures, forcing farmers to feed hay to their animals when they normally wouldn't have to. Since we've only gotten one good hay cutting, there will be less hay available to meet the greater demand." Farmers with hay for sale should contact the department's Office of Marketing Services with that information: name, address (including county of residence), telephone number, type of hay, quantity and price. This information should be mailed to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture Hay Directory, 7th floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or phoned on the office's toll-free line, 1-800-372-7962. "Farmers who need hay can also contact us at that address or on the toll-free phone line," Barkley added. "We're prepared to do whatever we can to help farmers who need hay and the farmers who have hay for sale." Copies of the 1983-84 Hay Directory should be available by Nov. 1. Anyone interested in receiving a copy should contact the Office of Marketing Services at the above address.



**Professional painter**

Larry Carmody of Montgomery, Ala., a professional flag pole painter, recently gave "Old Glory's" home a new coat of paint. Mr. Carmody performed his job under the watchful eye of Mrs. Ann Baird's kindergarten class. — Photo submitted.