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## Undercover investigation here leads to arrest of six Drugs, food stamps, alcohol, marijuána confiscated by Kentucky State Police



New Junior High cheerleaders

1642 cheerleaders for the Nicholas County Junior High School were elected last week. They are, front row, from left, Tonya Moore, Stephanie Thompson, Sara Booth, Michelle Morris. Second row, Gretchen Judge, Cherie Auvier, Melissa Robinson, Amy Hill, Brock row, Mary Susan Dotson, Paula Auvier, Mary Alicia Forrah, Rhonda Curran.—Photo submitted.

Six Nicholas County residents were among 49 persons arrested in an eight county area last week by Kentucky State Police in an on-going undercover investigation by officers from the Dry Ridge post, all were arraigned Monday in Nicholas District Court. Trooper John Hall made the following arrests here April 18: David Wilcoxson, 44, Bowling, was charged with the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages without a license. He was placed under \$500 cash bond. Bobbie Leverage and Pamela Rowles, both of 84 Carlisle, were charged with unlawful acquisition of food stamps, a class D felony in violation of KRS 19.506. Each was placed under \$500 bond. Emma Lee Buswell, 84 Carlisle, was charged with four counts of unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages in a local option territory, in violation of KRS 24C.230. She was placed under \$500 bond. Wiley Walker and Darlene Walker, both of 84 Carlisle, were charged with trafficking in simulated controlled substances, a class A misdemeanor in violation of KRS 21A.330 and placed under \$500 bond each. Darlene Walker was also charged with trafficking in marijuana, a class A misdemeanor (under eight ounces) in violation of KRS 21A.390. LT NEAL BRITTAIN, officer in charge of the investigation, conducted over the past eight months, said that the majority of the offenses occurred in Grant and Harrison counties. Trooper Hall noted that the six arrests here represented the lowest number among apprehensions also made in Boone, Pendleton, Bourbon, Robertson and Scott counties. Hall said, however, that his investigation will continue, indicating other arrests are anticipated.

### Licking floods at Blue Licks

Flood waters which inundated low-lying areas near Blue Licks began to recede Monday after a three-inch rainfall over the weekend caused the Licking River to overflow its banks. Worst of the flooding occurred near Salyersville in Magoffin County.

### Pool opening May 26

Several other swollen Nicholas County streams spilled over onto roads and fields but little or no damage was reported at present Tuesday.



Handle with care  
Wilbert Winkle Jr., Social Studies teacher at Nicholas County High School, displays an old edition of The Carlisle Mercury which he had on display at the high school open house last week.

## News briefs

### Democrats set two conventions Saturday

County Democratic party chairman Kinshel Booth announces that Nicholas County's precinct convention will be held Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m. at each precinct's regular polling place. All Democrats who reside in this county and were registered to vote by March 29 are eligible to attend and participate in the election of precinct committee members. Precinct committee members will also elect a new county executive committee to serve for the next four years.

### Grand jury to hear evidence in death

The Nicholas County grand jury is expected to hear a complete explanation today surrounding the April 7 shooting death of Dudley M. Holland, 31, of East Main Street, Carlisle. Jurors are expected to hear testimony from Commonwealth Attorney Jack Keith, defense counsel Carolyn Conzeli, and laboratory reports from doctors and technicians involved in the autopsy. Ms. Conzeli, who is defending Mrs. Bernice Holland, initially charged in the death, told The Mercury last week she could not comment prior to the grand jury investigation.

### Barn, all contents destroyed by fire

A six-barn barn and all its contents were destroyed by fire shortly after noon April 17, according to Mark Hughes of the Nicholas County Fire Department.



### Spring forward

The old saying is "spring forward and fall back" as a way of remembering which way to turn your clock an hour in the spring and fall for daylight saving time. But as the farmers say, "it doesn't matter where you set your clock, the sun always comes up right on time." In an ever-busy day, remember to set all your clocks and watches ahead, or forward, one hour because when you wake up Sunday morning, the rest of the country will be on daylight saving time.

### New Blue Licks State Park, has wasted little time in setting the stage for a successful park season in 1984.

J. Richard Gaw, new manager of Blue Licks State Park, has wasted little time in setting the stage for a successful park season in 1984. GAW has been with the Ky. Department of Parks for three and one-half years, coming here from Ben Hawes State Park in Owensboro. Mrs. Judy Bullington will continue as office manager at Blue Licks. Prior to managing Ben Hawes, GAW was employed by the City of Owensboro for 20 years, the last of which was spent managing the Owensboro Sports Center, a multi-purpose sports and recreation complex. He and his wife Alma are the parents of six grown children "who are scattered all around the country," GAW says. "I have a daughter in Akron, Ohio who is helping her parents move in later this spring. Her regular work is completed on the park-owned home located on the grounds just off U.S. 60. Until work is finished, GAW commutes daily from temporary living quarters in Mayfield. GAW'S TRANSFER would seem to put to rest recent rumors that the park would be closed due to the authority program imposed throughout the state parks system. "I don't believe they have any such thought as that," GAW said of the rumor. Asked about the long hoped-for park lodge, GAW said it was like the old chicken/egg theory, "we've first got to show the public's interest by increasing attendance before they (state) were going to justify such an expenditure." Which is the way it's been since the first bus and trolley for a lodge was heard, will over two decades ago.

### New law generates \$\$\$ to fund needs of jails

by Kay G. Conley  
Frankfort — Nicholas County is one of 20 Kentucky counties that have closed their jails. Other county jails lack proper fire codes and/or inmate facilities.

The last closed 1981 Kentucky Legislature recently enacted a comprehensive law to upgrade county jails. House Bill 210, which combines four bills relating to upgrading county jails, jumped in legislative hurdles into law as the 1984 Kentucky Legislature closed in December 20. The new law, which takes effect in June, sets procedures for developing jail budgets, outlines responsibilities of prisoners and requires arresting officers to obtain emergency medical treatment, when necessary, for suspects before taking them to jail. It also clarifies an existing law permitting payment of \$5 court costs (not law fees) for specific use of "nonconforming" prisoners' rather than for general "operation" of the county jail. Rep. Adrian Arnold, D-Mt. Sterling, sponsor of the measure, said it was vital for upgrading county jails. He said the law was clean-up legislation which did not involve tax dollars. "THE LAW was repair work of the 1981 Legislature," Arnold said. "It will make for more efficient operation of jails." House Bill 210 sailed through both the House (90-3) and the Senate (17-1) before the governor signed it into law. The three opponents of the bill in the House are Rep. Republicans, House Minority Floor Leader Richard Turman of Transylvania, said he opposed the bill because of basic political differences. "We (Republicans) believe in home rule," Turman said. "Local government can take care of their own jails. It's (the new law) a dangerous concept." \* See Jails, page 14

### Masonic cake delivery

Bobby Conner, left, and Edwin Sanders, members of the Daughters of the Most Ancient and Most Excellent Order of the Masonic Holy Friday afternoon meeting cake to be distributed to the Masonic Widows and Orphan Home, Shreve's Hospital, and the Eastern Star Home. 63 cakes were made and donated by members, and were taken to their destination Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fay, Mrs. Edna Sanders and Mr. Gounce. Ninety-four dollars was donated in money.—Masonry photo.

### News analysis



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