

# The Carlisle Mercury

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### A queenly smile!

Miss Pam Sparks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks of Carlisle, was crowned queen of the 1984 Blueberry Festival last Thursday night. On hand for the coronation was Rep. Jim LeMaster of Paris, who officiated the coronation moments after this picture was snapped.

## Ordinance update planned; tax base doubles in year

City Council was informed Monday night at the regular council meeting that all city ordinances must be updated, and council voted to adopt the Water Rates Ordinance on the second reading.

A state regulation adopted in 1980 requires that all city governments must update existing ordinances every five years. In 1982 Carlisle must meet that regulation.

The process of changing and/or eliminating, amending and/or updating ordinances will take about eight months to complete and will be done by an outside firm. One firm already contacted will accept the job for about \$4,000 plus a \$1,500 conference fee. Prices from other firms and agencies will be sought before a decision is made.

A called meeting will be held July 30 to discuss this matter.

### Fire destroys new hay baler

A brand new round hay baler owned by Herbert McCasheen was completely destroyed when it caught fire July 3 while McCasheen was baling hay on a farm owned by Donald Casanova on Gallop's Hill Road, approximately four miles from Carlisle. According to County Fire Chief Mark Hughes a manufacturing defect in the baler caused the fire which spread over an acre of the hay field before firemen could extinguish the blaze.



ROBERT HUGHES... at Temple of Apollo.

## Festival reflections... '84 version rated best in a long time

Reflections of the 1984 Blueberry Festival: It's almost become a fact of life. Expect rain on the 4th of July. While Nicholas County didn't get the storm and heavy downpours recorded in Louisville, Lexington and much of the southeastern part of the state, enough rain fell to reprieve thirsty tobacco plants, temporarily without putting a damper on outdoor activities.

American Legion officials were able to square in the electric flag dedication and the Chamber of Commerce got to about its spectacular display of fireworks just when it seemed Mother Nature might unleash her own version on a sky over Carlisle.

Bob Hale, principal news anchor of WLEX-TV in Lexington, officiated at the flag dedication on the night of Independence Day. In his coverage of the event the following day on Channel 18 he was the Blueberry Festival's hanging still another moment on the annual event. (In 1982, then Sen. John Sherman Cooper called it the "Jimmy Berry Festival.")

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, Miss Pam Sparks was crowned queen of the 1984 festival in one of the closest contests ever. Only one vote separated the winner from two of her nearest competitors, The Mercury learned.

Gracing the less-than-beautiful trucks which converted the candidates during the parade were Ginger Fryman, Paige Hester, Denise Hightland, Lisa Shaw and Miss Sparks, five especially attractive and popular recent graduates of Nicholas County High School. Blue Rep. Jim LeMaster of Paris had the rescue and sales resumed Friday night on schedule.

Once again rain had pelted the area much of the day, creating only about an hour before the parade was to form.

THE "EYE POPULAR" dunking booth operated by Chamber of Commerce members to help defray the cost (about \$2,000) of the July 4 fireworks display, attracted a large

## Special two-day celebration marks anniversary of Battle of Blue Licks

Two reenactments of the Battle of Blue Licks will be staged on August 18 and 19 during a special annual anniversary celebration at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park.

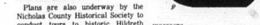
The Department of Parks has distributed a brochure of events to the media to promote the event throughout Kentucky and neighboring states in connection with the 400th anniversary of Kentucky State Parks.

Plans are also underway by the Nicholas County Historical Society to conduct tours to historic Hillcrest School during the afternoons. The one-room schoolhouse is located about five miles from the park.

Re-enactment of the "Last Battle of the Revolutionary War" fought Aug. 18, 1781, will be led by members of Capt. John Holders Company, who portray colonial cavalry fire cooking, hawk and knife throwing, musket and rifle fire.

THE ORIGINAL company was formed in 1778 and known as the Booneborough Militia under the command of Daniel Boone.

In 1781 John Holders was made commander. Capt. Holders' Company is credited with participating in most of the memorable battles pertaining to Kentucky history.



"Battles" are scheduled at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, 20 years after the bloody massacre.

Continuous events, which begin at 10 a.m. on opening days, include an arts and crafts fair, color guard, an 18th century fashion show and authentic camp.

DEMONSTRATIONS include powder ball and spoon molding, spinning, colonial craft fire cooking, hawk and knife throwing, musket and rifle fire.

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## County wrecks Woody Fryman's son escapes injury here

Patrick Dale Fryman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Fryman of Deering, escaped injury here July 5 when the state could not obtain to the department. It was suggested that a program be worked out with the Lexington Technical Institute.

Donald Hillier, who attended the meeting, voiced his praise and appreciation to members of the fire department to contain the blaze when his seven in Deeringville caught fire about a month ago.

Betty Barton, council voted to place a stop sign at the bottom of the road at the new bridge on Walnut Street.

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## '84 Olympics more meaningful for Hughes visits site of first Games during trip to Greece

When the torch arrives in Los Angeles to signal the start of the 1984 Summer Olympics it will have special meaning for Robert Hughes.

This time a month ago, he stood at the site of the first Olympic Games centuries ago, in Olympia, Greece, one of a number of sites and cities the sophomore-to-be at Eastern Kentucky University visited during an expedition last year to Greece.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes of Cliffway Drive, credits a course in Greek mythology taught by Kay Wills while he was a junior at Nicholas County High School, with his interest in the ancient country.

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DON HARTZ... Chaired 18 anchor here

unfavorable incidents. State Trooper John Hall and Police Chief Allen Earlywine agreed with Hartz. Earlywine reported only two minor arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

THE WEEKLONG festival was made up of many colorful events as were complaints surrounding the public square being quarters of carnival employees.

• See Festival, page 1

## A tribute to 'Mr. G'

Historical Society rewards Harry Galbraith

by Joan G. Conley

Harry D. Galbraith, affectionately known as "Mr. G," in many, was unanimously elected the first honorary lifetime director of the Nicholas County Historical Society recently after submitting his resignation as a regular director because of ill health.

Mr. G. became a director and was elected president of the Society in June 1979, a position he held for two years, during which time the Carlisle Passenger Depot was completely renovated and opened to the public in November 1981.

He served on the Board of Directors since that time until health problems forced him to resign in May of this year. He has been a member of the Society since its inception in 1974.

HIS RELECTION as an honorary lifetime director was in recognition of the enormous contributions and dedicated service Mr. G. has made to the Society project, especially his part in overseeing the Depot restoration. As a retired person, he was able to be on the site much more than any of the other directors, and as such was able to keep everyone — directors and workers — informed as to what needed doing when. He was also instrumental in interviewing persons for the Oral History Project and for typing Society programs.

He and Mrs. G. have folded and stapled many Newsletter through the years. They lined all the cabinets in the Depot kitchen with linoleum, and she helped several of the ladies make curtains for the many windows and doors at the Depot, both jobs very painstaking chores. They still volunteer to do anything that needs doing whenever Mr. G. is well enough to do it.



HARRY D. GALBRAITH

HIS MOTTO as Society president was: "We serve that we might preserve." And he so aptly wrote of the renovated Depot, "Yes, we reached into the cobwebs of time and brought forth a value of the past, but heritage. This value is now in the hands of the present. Let us see to it that it also becomes a value of the future. Let us carry on."

As Mr. G. becomes the first lifetime director of the Society, his daughter, Sherry Howard (Mrs. Ronald), has become the newly-elected Society president and will serve as such from June 1984 to June 1985.

The Society has been forced to give up a personal emporium and dedicated workers. Let us retain a very dear friend and many fond memories.

really impressed," he said.

Outdoor cafes thrived throughout the country since rainfall is almost nonexistent during the summer months. Extensive use of irrigation systems kept tobacco and food crops well watered.

Tobacco appears to be two to three weeks ahead of year in Nicholas County, Robert figures.

OTHER FAVORABLE impressions included the wetness and in-

• See Olympics, page 1