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**\$1,000 windfall for local library!**  
It was a happy occasion for personnel of the Nicholas County Library which was awarded a \$1,000 grant on the Nov. 18 Book Fair in Frankfort. From left: Ellen Halford, Book Fair vice president; Fay Casswell, local

bookmobile librarian; Jorja Anderson, librarian; Dr. Raymond Burns, Kentucky State University president; Sarah Kelley, Bluegrass regional librarian and Judy Judge, Nicholas County Library trustee.

## Library wins \$1,000 grant!

A \$1,000 a lot of money, especially to regional and national authors to whom budgets and are seldom the beneficiaries of multi-dollar grants. That was the coveted money figure being offered at the third annual Kentucky Book Fair Nov. 18 in Frankfort. Seventy librarians across the Commonwealth, including the Nicholas County Public Library, applied for the grant. And when the names of the winning Nicholas County application was announced the local delegation couldn't believe their ears. "It was just wonderful," said librarian Jorja Anderson, who along with bookmobile librarian Fay Casswell, regional and state board trustee, were in attendance at a Friday night reception for 80 authors at the home of 14 Glen Avena Boulevard. The windfall will be used to expand the library's book collection, Mrs. Anderson said.

**THE KENTUCKY Book Fair** is a nonprofit endeavor to bring Kentucky regional and national authors to the Book Fair committee voted to contribute \$500 to the St. Ramsey Memorial Fund for deserving students of journalism at the University of Kentucky. An estimated 1,200 persons attended the day-long fair at the Department for Library and Archives Building on Coffee The Road. They came to buy books and chat with the people who wrote them. At day's end some \$23,000 worth of books had been sold. AMONG AUTHORS the local delegation spotted and spent time with Dr. Eric Ashby of Christiana, Md. Carlisle, Dr. Ashby was on hand to autograph his latest offering, *Book Make of the River*. Two of the better known writers present were syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick and Stephen Birmingham. Kilpatrick, author of *The Heart of Dixie*, about Eastern European Jewish immigrants to this country who became wealthy and influential in their lives and careers. "Books of all kinds, photographs and historical collection of wire service accounts of the Vietnam War were available for public perusing and perusal." CO-SPONSOR of the Book Fair was the State Historical Society's daily newspaper which pictured the Nicholas County Library personnel in the Nov. 18 issue and supplied Mrs. Anderson with the photo right for use in *The Mercury*. It was quite an occasion, especially for those with Nicholas County connections.



**Participation appreciated**  
Supt. Donald G. Elder, right, presents certificates of appreciation to members of the local Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence. L-R, Philip Hastings, Dr. Tom Scott, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Robert McFarland, following the Town Forum Nov. 15 at Nicholas County Elementary School.

## School-community relations group plans a second forum

The Nicholas County School-Community Relations Committee held its first meeting Nov. 20. Members forming the new organization represented those attending the Nov. 15 Town Forum on Education who had volunteered to continue their work in improving local schools.

## 'Christmas in Carlisle' promotion underway!

Twenty-eight Carlisle merchants are participating in a special shop-at-home promotion this Christmas season. Called "Christmas in Carlisle," the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce will award a grand prize of \$200 at a drawing held on December 21. In addition, individual stores plan drawings for merchandise. No purchases are required. Registration blanks may be obtained and deposited at any of the following merchants: Kentucky Diner, Clark's Turkey Fryers, Depot Bank, First National Bank, Rex & Papp's Service Station, Sun's Jewelry, The Carlisle Mercury, Don Jay Auto Parts, Hopkins Drug, M.C. Hark's Department, Hark's Barber Shop, Clark's Book, Garrett's Pharmacy, Lester's Family Store, Mace's-Dance's Fashion Home, Production Credit, Frost Street Pharmacy, J. & J. Lumber, Coker's Book and Stationery, Carlisle K&A, Bakers Dept. Store, The Old Time Restaurant, Nicholas County Poultry Center, Carlisle's IH, Wilson's Mother's Health Care, Blue Grass Restaurant and Blue Grass Knitting.

## New BGK dye waste system 'beats heat'

Unique collection method for plant's hot corrosives part of million \$ expansion  
An \$1.1 million expansion in progress at the Blue Grass Knitting (BGK) Division of Jockey International, Inc. in Carlisle, includes an innovative collection system for handling the plant's hot, corrosive waste. Designed by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. of Lexington the wastewater component of the project is now under construction at an approximate cost of \$800,000. It will withstand the stress of dye waste discharge to 200 degrees F. with a unique pipe restraint method and the use of fibreglass-reinforced plastic (FRP). Bell selected FRP for two reasons: its ability to absorb expansion/contraction movement, and its favorable cost. The design optimizes the thermal response qualities of FRP, and allows it to perform under extreme temperature conditions. Compared to the expense of steel or stainless steel pipe (other materials which can handle such high temperatures), the use of FRP reduced pipe costs by about 15 percent.

## Sexton home hit by fire Thanksgiving

A kitchen fire on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 caused extensive damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton Jr. on the East Union Road. Mrs. Sexton told Nicholas County fire chief Mark Hughes that she apparently failed to turn off the burner on the stove where she was cooking. No one was home at the time of the 7:30 p.m. blaze. The kitchen and bathroom were burned to, with smoke damage to the rest of the home, Hughes reported. Firemen were also called to the residence of Jerry Tom Kimes in Pleasant Valley on Sunday, Nov. 25, to extinguish a fire which destroyed a 1977 Buick Regal. Cause is unknown.

## Home Care lowers cost to patient

The staff of the WEXCO District Home Health Agency invites Nicholas County residents to help them celebrate National Home Care Week. The President and the Congress have proclaimed Nov. 25-Dec. 1 as National Home Care Week to pay tribute to the thousands of individuals throughout America whose efforts allow more than four million elderly, infirm, disabled or dying to receive skilled help and social services in the comfort and privacy of their own homes. WEXCO's Home Health staff in Nicholas County includes nurse Elvira Horwood, home health aide Betty Moss and Clerk Deanna Snow. The agency also employs specialists such as physical and speech therapists who help meet the particular needs of hospitalized patients. The agency has been providing services in Nicholas County for one year.

The movement toward finding less expensive and more humane ways to provide health care has grown dramatically in the past few years. A 1982 Medicare survey of annual cost per patient for health services shows hospital costs averaging \$20 a day versus home care costs of \$9 a day. Horwood said, "In-home care supports the dignity of patients, and it keeps families together."

The name for National Home Care Week is "When it comes to health care, there's no place like home."

For more information about home care, contact the WEXCO District/Nicholas County Home Health Agency at 289-7000.

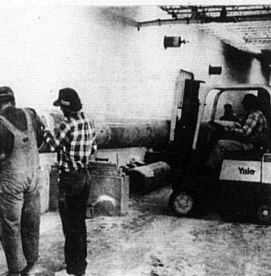
STIMULATED by the popularity of Jockey's new line of heavy-duty expansion of the Carlisle facility will increase the dye waste flows from 20,000 to 60,000 gallons per day. The 11 percent increase in flows, and the need to keep the plant operating during the expansion, required the installation of an 18 inch FRP in the plant's basement. According to Bob Cope, IRR's project manager for the BGR job, it is in the basement section of the collection system where an unusual approach to restraining pipe movement is incorporated.

The central portion of the 18 inch pipe runs on concrete "cradles" which guide and support it when the hot dye waste causes expansion and contraction. Encased at both ends in concrete structures called "trust blocks," the pipe is secured against motion which could otherwise damage the fiber, walls or other piping involved in the system.

"BGR's piping system was a challenge because of the factors which had to be considered," said Cope. "We took a high-quality pipe material, and were able to come up with a design which satisfied all those factors."

IN ADDITION to new piping, the existing two new dye waste basins, another aeration basin, and just several steps with flow metering equipment. "The dye waste collection system has

to 100 inch FRP lines dropping from the first floor to the 100-foot length of 8-inch pipe in the basement. The concrete cradles are an important part of a unique pipe restraint system designed to withstand the thermal stress from the plant's high-temperature dye wastes.



**'Cradled' in concrete**  
With Al Leonard, superintendent for Thompson Engineering at the facility, construction workers at Blue Grass Knitting maneuver another section of 18-inch FRP onto concrete "cradles" laid from grid center. The pipe will be attached to the tee joint shown temporarily placed on cradles, which connects one of