

The Carlisle Mercury

118th year No. 31

Carlisle, Ky. 40311 Thursday, August 1, 1985

30 cents per copy

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Horse show, tractor pull added attractions

48th Youth Fair underway this week

The 48th annual Nicholas County Fair is underway at the new National Guard Armory, just west of Carlisle.

In addition to numerous exhibits in the 481 Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and adult departments at the Armory, three other events will take place to make this year's fair the best in recent years.

An open beef show, for 4-H and FFA members will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 3, at the Greenleaf Farm owned by Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen on Midway Road. In addition, a steer show, open to all Nicholas County youth, is planned at

the location.

An ATV and Garden Tractor Pull, under the direction of Garvey Carlsinger, is scheduled Saturday at 7 p.m. at the East End Recreation Park. Weigh-ins begin at 5 p.m. for the seven class show in various age divisions and weights. Prize money, trophies and ribbons will be awarded. A nominal entry fee will be charged. Admission is \$1.50 for adults. Sevens for children under 12.

A 4-H YOUTH Horse Show for residents 18 and under is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. at the East End Park. Faye Mathis is in charge of the event which features 18 classes.

They are: Leadline, Pleasure Walking, English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Man and Dad, Hunter Hack, English Equitation, Western Horsemanship, Walking Equitation, Hunt Seat Equitation, Thoroughbred Pleasure, Egg and Spoon, Barrel Race, Polo, Handicraft, Country Pleasure, Walking Horse under Western Tack and Costume Class.

The show will be run under 4-H rules. A 4-H entry fee will be charged in each class. For other information contact Mrs. Mathis at 289-5607 or Kelly Dellinger, 289-2112.

Exhibits competing for prizes at the Armory will be accepted until 11:30 Thursday. The Armory will be

closed for judging from 1-4 p.m. and will reopen to the public from 1-4 p.m. Exhibits will be on display from 9-4 Friday and from 10:30 on Saturday.

Prizes and/or ribbons will be awarded to all youth entries and to the top three entries in the adult divisions.

GERALD WATKINS is chairman of the Nicholas County Fair Board, Charles Gutter is secretary. Other members are: Lobby Max, 418; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeter, 418 and beef; Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen, beef; Charles Ross, county-at-large; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Naffinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagner, W.C. Doyle

and S.R. Barlow, honorary letters; David Wilson, Carlisle history; Mrs. Sharon Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gutter, S. Roger Rice, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Cartwright, Mrs. Charles Judge, Mrs. Maura Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Dutton, 418; Mrs. Hanson Ellington, Mrs. Louise Carhart and Mrs. Eleanor Brumm, Homemakers.

Advertisers are Mike Phillips, Kelly Dellinger and George Wilson of the county extension office, and Bonnie McCallie, Martha Taylor and Jim Fields representing Vocational Education.

The fair is planned and produced according to the Kentucky Council

on Agriculture regulations for the use of state funds.

Fair Schedule
Thursday, August 1 — Enter exhibits 9:15 a.m. Closed for judging 1-4 p.m. Exhibits on display 1-4 p.m. Armory.
Friday, August 2 — Exhibits on display 9 a.m. 1-4 p.m. Armory.
Saturday, August 3 — Exhibits on display 9 a.m. 1-4 p.m. Armory. Beef Cattle show, 10 a.m. Greenleaf Farm. Pick up exhibits and premiums money 12 p.m. Armory. Tractor Pull 1 p.m. Recreation Park.
Sunday, August 4 — Youth Horse Show 11 a.m. Recreation Park.



50th class reunion

Carlisle High School Class of 1935 will hold its 50th reunion at the alumni banquet August 17 at the local elementary school cafeteria. Shown on sophomores in 1935 are (front row, L-R) Allan Kees, Amelia Dismore, Dorothy Curry, Pauline Vice, Clara Conroy, Oona Berry, Thelma Holley, Ethel Snowlet, Shellie Smith, Betty Conway, Miss Tillie Fasholt, teacher. 2nd row: Stanley Green, Kathryn City, Ruth Holland, Alvin Atkinson, Hazel Alexander, Estill Hughes, David Clark, Robbie

Roberts, William Vaughn, 3rd row: Chas. Oberster, R.D. McKay, Arlie Gray, Tommie Stirkrod, Myrtle Hopkins, Billy Bogannon, Jean Palmer Myer, William Pinner, Edward Lawrence, Dudley Galbraith, Book row: Clay Moon, Mike Berry, James McClary, Jack Rankin, John D. Power, Eric Lawrence, Eva Lyron and Helen Hughes. Of the group eight started on the first grade and graduated together. Twelve are deceased.

McMillen leaving NCHS for Bourbon County post

David McMillen, principal at Nicholas County High School for the past seven years, announced his resignation to the board of education Monday night.

McMillen, in a prepared statement, said he was seeking a career change. He is expected to be named assistant principal at Bourbon County High School this week, according to William Barrett, superintendent of Bourbon County Schools.

"We're losing a good person. It's a definite loss to the system," Nicholas County School Superintendent Donald Elder said following McMillen's announcement.

Elder said he had known for some time that McMillen was contemplating a move which could eventually lead to a similar position at the elementary school level. In Bourbon County he will have a better opportunity to pursue his goal, Elder felt.

In his resignation to the board, McMillen said: "I hope that you find this a satisfactory and excellent faculty. You have. They are dedicated professionals who are always cooperative with me, and worked hard for the good of the

school."

He also pointed to "retirement factors" that proved disruptive to the local system.

"It has become the fashionable thing here to take job offers at the school. I sometimes feel that a 'correct' student who had a stipend could run the school. I had many more complaints than last semester than the other 13 semesters (15 years) combined.

"I got so tired of dealing with and worrying about things that are really what I should be doing that I was not able to do for the children. In closing, I want to add that I was not run off by Mr. Elder or the school board," he wrote.

McMillen was born in Nicholas County, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen. He began his teaching career at Pleasant Children's Home in Morehead in 1967. From 1973-75 he taught seventh and eighth grade classes at Carlisle Elementary School before moving to Nicholas County High School as a teacher and assistant coach of football and basketball.

He left in 1978 to become headmaster at Millington Military Institute, returning two years later to become principal of NCHS.

He and his wife Geraldine have one daughter, Emily, 13. He said he is undecided at this time whether his family will move to Paris or Bourbon County or remain here and commute.

In the meantime, Elder said he has begun a search to find McMillen's successor, indicating his show will be "hard to fill."

Anti-liquor group to meet August 6

Citizens for a Better Community, a group opposing the sale of alcoholic beverages in Carlisle and Nicholas County, will meet on Tuesday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church to consider the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding the local option election held here in April 1983.

Rev. David Hanch, chairman, will address the group regarding the legal effect which resulted in the election being overturned by the Supreme Court. Plans will also be made to oppose additional efforts to legalize alcoholic beverages. The public is urged to attend, Rev. Stancil said.

CCC camp days remembered

Readers of the Downs Memory Lane column may have noticed recent items in the 30 years ago listing concerning the beginning construction of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp at the western end of limits of Carlisle on land now occupied by Nicholas County school building.

John T. Barrett, 618 Spangman Street, is one of several local citizens who has more than just a passing interest in the camp. It was where he lived and worked for two and one-half years, beginning in October of 1935.

And it was here at Company 3563, NCS-10 that he met and married his wife, the former Sheila Macintosh of Carlisle. But that came later, after he decided three years and three

months of CCC service was quite enough.

Barrett originally hailed from Breathitt County. When he joined the corps he was stationed at McKee and later at Harvance before being sent here as at the last of the barracks were being built.

THE CCC was commissioned in April of 1933, during the depression, to give young men employment and at the same time aid farmers in need of labor to plant trees, take care of soil erosion problems and remove stumps from their fields for easier tillage. It might be termed a domestic or domestic version of the present Peace Corps. Work piled by CCC labor is still visible at the present farm at East Union.

Under the supervision of U.S. Ar-

my personnel, the Carlisle CCC camp grew building by building, 13 all told, including four barracks, the mess hall, recreation hall, wood working shop, supply room, oil house, latrine and bathroom among others. Occupancy here was 200 men, Barrett remembers.

He also recalls a day in August of 1936, when a tornado virtually eliminated five of the barracks. It was in the mess hall at the time and didn't see the destruction first hand. But he could feel it. He could see an iron fire pot burst in half as the tornado passed through the camp and over the cemetery hall.

Between the years of 1935 and 1938, he became friends of quite a number of young men who had Carlisle roots or who later married

local girls. Barrett particularly remembers the likes of Russell Sebago, Dan Beck, George Roberts, Charlie McCann, Earl Linnville, James McClure, Earl Cruse, Ray Stuart, Fred Seale, Chad Whitaker, Courtney Giam and Virgil Collinsworth, as well as Darrel House, educational adviser and basketball coach who spent free time with the Gardeners and other Carlisle families.

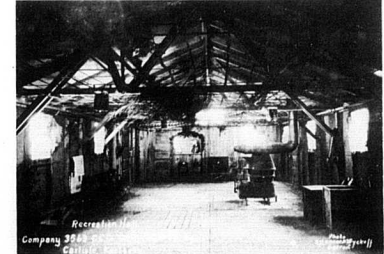
BARRETT and Seale were members of the camp's very good basketball team. Barrett also served as sport editor for the camp's monthly newsletter, The Broadcaster. Seale was its associate editor.

In the February 1956 issue, Barrett covered a game between the

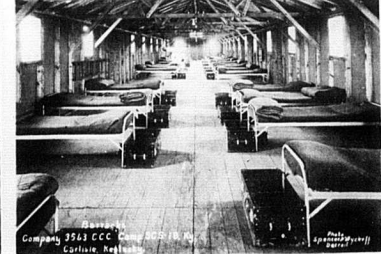


Tornado rips barracks

The old photo in John Barrett's scrapbook shows one of two CCC barracks which was leveled during a tornado which ripped through the camp in August of 1936.



Pot-bellied stove warms rec hall



Neatly kept bunkhouse