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CHARLES M. COX

Heart attack claims life of C.M. Cox

Charles Marshall (Charlie) Cox, a leading Carlisle citizen and lawyer for 46 years, died Wednesday, July 24, of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

Cox became ill about 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse and was rushed by ambulance to the Nicholas County Hospital, where he died a short time later.

Cox had served as county attorney for 24 years, from 1960 to 1974. He was also a former Carlisle city attorney and president of the Kentucky County Attorney Association in 1964.

He was an elder and Clerk of the Session in the Carlisle Presbyterian Church, a member of Dougherty Lodge 40, B.A.M. and the Carlisle Rotary Club, where he attended every meeting for 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW and American Legion posts.

A NATIVE of Nicholas County, he was the son of the late Foster and Edith Cox. He attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Columbia Law School in Washington, D.C., where he worked for the Rural Electrification Administration while in law school.

Among his numerous civic endeavors were serving as fundraising chairman for the Girl Scouts of America and as director for the Nicholas County Development Corporation (Lake Geneva). He was president of the Carlisle Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in 1971, and the Community Service Award by the Kentucky Hospital Association in 1983. He served on the board of trustees of Johnson Mathey Health Care.

His survivors include his wife, Phyllis Hest Cox, a son, Marshall Cox; two daughters, Mrs. Sally Allison and Lundy Cox; and seven grandchildren.

At his funeral Friday afternoon, before an overflow crowd, he was praised for his contributions to his church, community and fellow man by the Rev. Philip Hastings, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

ATTORNEY Joseph F. Conley, among others with words of praise said: "Charles Cox gave more service to Nicholas County than anyone in my acquaintance," especially noting that he was instrumental in getting the new nursing home and hospital.

"I have known him all my life, including the years with the government in Washington when we lived in Arlington, Va. and they lived in..."

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J.E. (Doc) Bradshaw dead at age 94

Carlisle's oldest businessman, John E. (Doc) Bradshaw, the former owner of Carlisle Iron Co., died Friday at Johnson Mathey Nursing Home. He was 94.

A resident of 60 West Main Street, Bradshaw retired in 1978 after working 26 years as a pharmacist. In 1978, he was recognized by the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy as the oldest active pharmacist in the state. He continued to work at the store occasionally until late last year when he became ill.

Bradshaw was born in Lake City, Tenn. and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school. He was a World War I veteran and was a charter member of the Carlisle Club. He is survived by his stepson, G.C. Myrd Carlisle, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

All you'd ever want to know... County is profiled in new brochure

Nicholas County in a nutshell could describe a new well documented brochure for Economic Development prepared by the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, in cooperation with the Carlisle/Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce.

Based on the latest available data, the 36-page profile has answers to just about everything you ever wanted to know about the county, and more.

Carlisle, the county seat of Nicholas County, is located in the Outer Blue Grass Region of central Kentucky. Carlisle is located 38 miles northwest of Lexington, Kentucky; 102 miles southeast of Cincinnati, Ohio;

108 miles east of Louisville, Kentucky; and 203 miles north of Knoxville, Tennessee. In 1982, Carlisle had an estimated population of 1,400 (now an unofficial 1985).

Nicholas County covers a land area of 697 square miles of rolling to hilly terrain. In 1982, Nicholas County had an estimated population of 1,200.

The total number of Nicholas County residents employed in 1982 averaged 2,640, with nonagricultural jobs accounting for 2,000 workers.

Manufacturing firms in the county reported 900 employees; wholesale and retail trade provided 170 jobs; state and local government accounted for 220 employees. Manufacturing employment is greatest in textiles and apparel.

Other major products are Blue Grass Industries Inc. and Blue Grass Knitting Co.

Per capita personal income in Nicholas County in 1982 was \$7,224. Between 1978 and 1982, per capita income increased by 68.3 percent.

The Carlisle labor market area includes Nicholas County and the adjoining counties of Bath, Bourbon, Boone, Harrison, Montgomery and Robertson. The total number of residents employed in the labor market area in 1982 averaged 37,200, with nonagricultural jobs accounting for 31,900 workers. Manufacturing firms in the area reported 4,100 employees; wholesale and retail trade provided 1,600 jobs; 1,220 people were

employed in service occupations; state and local government accounted for 1,000 employees; and contract construction firms provided 700 jobs.

There is a current estimated labor supply of 1,200 men and 1,070 women available for industrial jobs in the labor market area. In addition, from 1980 through 1983, 1,850 young men and 1,650 young women in the area will become 18 years of age and potentially available for industrial jobs in Nicholas County alone there are a projected 201 males and 201 females entering the labor market in the next five years.

AVERAGE WEEKLY wages by industry and by worker in 1982 list Nicholas County at \$21.47, well above

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Blue mold hits Nicholas farms

Several cases of blue mold, ranging in intensity from slight to fairly heavy infestation, have been reported in Nicholas County.

County Extension Agent Mike Phillips said that he expects a rash of calls this week after Sunday and Monday when weather conditions which he termed ideal for the spread of the disease that has struck other tobacco crops in neighboring counties.

On Monday afternoon, blue mold had been discovered in the farms, East Union and hollow sections, with the latter being the worst hit. In all cases, the ground had not been treated prior to setting of plants.

Three ingredients — wind, moisture and cloudy, overcast skies — combine ideal weather for the spreading of blue mold spores. The absence of early morning sun allows the spores to be released before they are destroyed by the sun's ultraviolet rays.

PHILLIPS REQUESTS that where blue mold has been identified farmers should only use one of the fungicides and no Hitekil should be used, since Hitekil can be used when it comes in contact with the soil, Phillips said.

He urges farmers not to ignore the problem and to treat their crops and recheck in about four days if mild mold persists. He suggests spraying with one of the four fungicides.

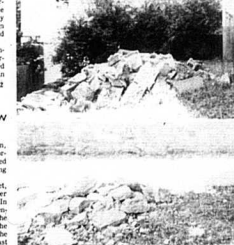
Help your neighbors and help yourself, he said.

Farmers are asked to destroy any plants immediately where they appear as a "nursery" for blue mold.

BELLE MOULD lesions, becoming solitary lesions in older, firm appear on the lower leaves of the plant and spread to upper leaves as the plants are released. Blue mold attacks plants that are the middle part of the patch the longest. These plants should be the first to be inspected for initial signs of blue mold.

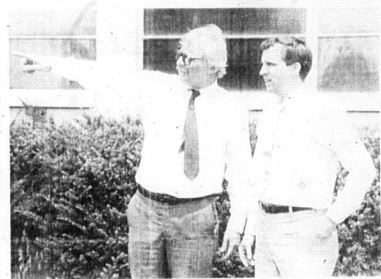
Even before lesions are apparent, leaves before lesions are apparent. To check, flip the leaf over and look for a bluish gray mold, similar to penicillin mold that forms on bread, Phillips said. This condition appears early in the morning.

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Stone beauty

A work of art, and typically central Kentucky, is the stone wall which has recently been built by stone mason Doug Wrough, right. An old rock wall was torn down in order to build the new one in the yard of a house owned by Bill Wilson, located on the corner of Locust and Mulberry Streets. Wrough, who lives in Nicholas County, stated that he has spent about 2 1/2 weeks constructing the wall. He also works on his father's farm, but enjoys stone masonry much more. His eye is reflected in his work of evenly shaped stones precisely placed with the grace of the Chinese and mortar blended beautifully.



'Positive meeting' at BGK

Don Buchanan, right, Director, Division of Water for the state of Kentucky, visited Blue Grass Knitting plant last Friday to discuss a solution to the recently imposed sanctions regarding chlorine content in the plant's effluent which currently exceeds EPA limitations. Barry E. Mackey, vice president of textile operations for Jockey Int'l.,

national parent company of BGK, termed it a "positive meeting" and is awaiting further word from Buchanan this week. Others in attendance were Doug Allgeier and Clyde Baldwin from the Division of Water; J.W. Fanning and Bill Coates of Howard K. Bell Engineers of Lexington and Raeborn Sorell, BGK plant manager.

Low-income housing bond sales authorized

Nicholas Fiscal Court adopted a resolution authorizing the county's participation in the issuance of \$12,000,000 of single-family mortgage revenue bonds to provide pro-

vision of low and moderate income with financial assistance to acquire or rehabilitate residential housing.

Nicholas joins 23 other Kentucky counties and the City of Louisville in entering into the cooperative arrangement known as the Kentucky Multi-County Interlocal Cooperation Agreement.

Sale of bonds, scheduled in August, will make loan money available at a cheap rate of interest for qualifying families interested in constructing new homes or rehabilitating existing housing. Documentation to be furnished by county judge/executive, county clerk and county attorney.

Bobby Mincey, representing the Buffalo Trace Area Development District in Mayfield, introduced the resolution at the July 17 meeting of fiscal court.

Jefferson County was authorized as the "leading county" in the agreement, with Terrell Ross as the principal member of the Kentucky Multi-County Steering Committee, with Henry Hedges as alternate.

IN OTHER business, the court could give the City of Carlisle \$10,000 representing half of a February grant of \$20,000 from the Bluegrass Area Development District. The balance of the county's share will be given to the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce's Recreation Department to help build the West End Park.

Grading and landscaping of the new park area is underway, with members of the local National Guard working on Saturdays to complete the initial grading. The site is at the back of the county farm and adjacent to the National Guard Amory on Highway 58.

Head Start registration July 30, 31

Community Action Head Start will be taking applications for the 1986-87 school year on July 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applications will be taken at the Carlisle Community Action Agency for children who will be four years old by October 1, 1985.

To apply a parent must bring the following: proof of income, child's birth certificate, social security number, names of household members, identification information and child's TEA card.

For further information call 284-7172.

Correction

In a front page story in last week's paper it was stated that Jackie Wren was released from prison after serving one year of a three-year sentence for second degree arson. A number of his family and that he had served all but seven months of the sentence before being lodged in Mayville jail prior to being taken to the penitentiary in La Grange counted in the length of time served for the offense.

It was also pointed out that he was released from the Mayville jail after a recent arrest for public intoxication in the authority of Nicholas County District Court Judge Wayne Fitzgerald, and not after posting bond, as stated in the story.