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First to succeed since 1894

Sheriff Charles Ring, right, and Chuck Smith, deputy, displayed the highest percentage of votes in the May 20 Democratic Primary. Ring and Smith held the distinction of being the first to be re-elected to consecutive terms since 1894, when an unopposed four-November prohibitionist sheriff, from succeeding his predecessor in office.

## City has time on water loan

The City of Carlisle has until July 15 to decide if it will take advantage of a \$97,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to upgrade its water system.

If the city has not made a decision by that date, the available money, to be loaned at five percent interest, will be withdrawn and offered to another approved municipality on a long waiting list.

The local project was ranked first among nine pre-applicants who sought loan financing this year.

In a letter received by councilman Carlisle Lester, U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins said that he had written FHLBA state director Kendall Seaton for an extension of this year.

In his letter to Seaton, Hopkins pointed out that Carlisle's major employer, Blue Grass Knitting, has expressed concern with a new water pollution standard that could possibly affect the regulation of the plant's discharge. In this light, BKG officials are reviewing the possibility of closing down their Kentucky operations. The Carlisle City Council does not want to approve the project until the state and BKG determine the application and enforcement of new water pollution regulations.

"As much as I am confident that the state and BKG are working to resolve their dispute, I fear that this will not occur previous to August 1. Without an extension, there is a distinct possibility that this important project will not become a reality."

Hopkins, in his letter to Lester, said he was encouraged by recent reports suggesting that BKG will be given ample time to comply with the new water quality regulations covering chloride content in waste water discharged into Kentucky streams and to meet a possible shutdown.

"I know that must be a welcome sign to you and your community. Hopkins said, adding that he feels the city should be allowed ample time to review and act on the many issues that have surfaced this spring.

"I commend you and all those responsible on your foresight and willingness to bare of your time and talents for the common good of your community."

IN AN ATTEMPT to help BKG comply with the newly imposed regulations that limit the chloride content of discharged waste water to not more than 400 milligrams per liter, Lester has suggested one possible solution.

In an informal discussion Friday with Harry McDermott, vice president, textile operations for Jockey International, Lester mentioned a plan whereby BKG could install a pipeline with 20 pump from the city's sewer treatment plant back to the pond at the manufacturing plant. The line would carry treated

## Vote stands in PVA race

### 76 percent turnout recorded in Democratic Primary here

A recent, requested by William Harbin, who lost by 38 votes to Rose Brady in the race for Property Valuation Administrator. Failed to change the measure for last week's primary election.

The election count stood at 1,400 to 1,000, under the auspices of the Nicholas County Board of Elections, announced in a report to voters.

The Democratic primary attracted 82.2 percent of the eligible voters in Nicholas County. Of the 4,208 registered Democrats, 1,261 voters showed their choice, a relative 76.5 percent turnout in recent county elections.

**OTHER FACTS and figures:**

Request vote center, percentage-wise, was Sheriff Charles Ring, who alone with deputy Charles Smith, received 84.4 percent of the 1,122 votes cast. That face Judge/Executive Rose Smith received 62.4 percent. Deputy-elected Judge George Garrett 50.4, County Clerk Rose Scott 36.1, and Judge Adam 50.6 percent over challenger Harold A. Hays.

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"Narrowest margin of victory in Nicholas County since 1977 for Charles Fay 183, William C. Santos 117, Joe W. Jennings 107, James M. Cassidy 102, Joe A. Crook 100, James S. Anderson 10, Harriet Howard 80.

IN THE NOVEMBER general election only Rose Scott faces opposition. Republican Jack Smith announced his candidacy for county clerk earlier this year.

Also to be elected are a mayor and six members of council. Carlisle



Garretts win, by George

Judge-elect George Garrett (right) and his brother, Charles, who will serve as deputy mayor, easily outdistanced Lynn Bowles. The lone incumbent unopposed in the election.

## Commencement this Sunday night for Class of 1985

The Rev. Philip Hastings Jr., pastor of the Carlisle Protestant Church, will deliver the commencement address to members of the 1985 graduating class of Nicholas County High School Sunday, June 9 at 8 p.m.

Eighty-one seniors are candidates for diplomas.

Brona Anderson, guidance counselor at NCHS, has received verification of a number of scholarship awards. These include a \$1,000 Monday, four awarded by Mountain State University to Dawn Leitch, \$1,000 Mark Conroy and Marty McNeill, \$500 each and Jureta Carter \$200.

These scholarships are renewable if the students maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Long Sherrill is the recipient of the \$100 scholarship from the Mayville Community Culture.

Other scholarship winners are Julia Wills, a \$1,000 scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University; and the Johnson, a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Other awards and scholarships will be presented to Nicholas County seniors at the Class Night program Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

Candidates for diplomas are as follows:

David Wayne Allison, John Nathan Adams, James Daniel Anderson Jr., Anne Frances Aubrey, Gregory Kent Beck, Donald DeWayne Baker, Arnold Steven Ball, Melissa D. Brannaman, Hannah P. Brannaman, Candace Alvey Brannaman, Samantha G. Burke, Wade Lee Burnett, Mark Linton Byrd, Jo Ellen Capps, Junetta Hope Carter, Stella Beth Caskie, Leslie Clay Clark, Bobby G. Cobb, Mark Wheeler Collier, Angela Jane Cox, Robert Jeffrey Cartwright, Amy Lee Daley.

Kenneth Dewayne Fisher, Elaine Fryman, Rebecca Louise Fryman, Amy Marshall Fuller, Todd Spivey

Sharon Terrell Lynn Gibson, Martha Lynn Giddy, Deanna Sene Griffith, Michael Lynn Hammonds, Randall Todd Hodges, Melissa Frances Hill, Tracy Lane Hickok, Lisa Beth Hanson Holbrook, James J. Howard, Kimberly A. Howard, Tracy Dawn Johnson, Joseph Allen Johnson, James James Joseph, Camille Crump Judge, Steven L. Kimes, Stephen Lynn Keith, Dawn Carra Laffler, Lisa L. Lantieri.

Charles Douglas McCard, Gregory Paul McNeill, Regina Belle Marshall, Cynthia Kay Mattox, Robert Kent Mattox, Tracy Lynn Mattox, Barbara Sue Mayberry, Michelle Gay Mast, Madeline Beth Mattox, April May Mitchell, Carol Kener Mitchell, Charles Hart Moore, David Debra Martin, Susan Michelle Martzell, Linda Frances Myers, Kenneth Ray Payne, Joe Kevin Haver scholarship, Todd Paul Schuler, A. Richard Joyce Pettit, Steven Lee Richard Rose, Tracy Diane Foster, Robert Lee Burns, Terina Carol Sanders, Marty Ray Seibert, Tracy D. Seibert, Christina George Smith, Howard Todd Smith, Melissa Sue Sparks, Gregory Elaine Stephens, Thomas Coway Teuber, Sandra Bernice Trandaway, Brian Keith Watkins, James Kevin Wells, Vincent Gregory Wells, Carl V. Whitson, Miller Horne Williams, Julia Scott Clark Wills and Rocky Kelson Young.

## Copperhead killed near East Union

A copperhead snake, not often seen in this area, was killed last week by Geneva DeKornay Jr., while trapping quail near a creek bed on his farm near East Union and Starlingburg.

The snake measured 22 inches long and was full of eggs, DeKornay said.

## Kindergarten registration during June

Parents interested in enrolling their child in kindergarten for the 1986 school year should do so in the month of June.

All school districts will begin operating under a new KRS regulation which says a child meeting the age eligibility in the school year 1986 must first meet the prerequisite of attending a public kindergarten program or its equivalent in formal or informal grade.

The age eligibility is any child who will reach the age of six on or before October 1, 1986.

The Nicholas County Elementary Kindergarten program for 1986 will operate under State Plan II. Half Day Session Plan II is the ideal plan that the program has operated under in prior years. Children will be assigned to one of two sessions of kindergarten, morning session or an afternoon session.

An additional service to be provided this year will be the incorporation of transportation. Children attending the morning session will be transported by the regular bus service.

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35 year career ends

The Nicholas County Education Association recognized retiring teacher and coach Ben Humphrey at their annual banquet held at May 27 at Nicholas County Elementary School. Faculty representative Charles Cooper presided. Humphrey with a gift of recognition. Humphrey, of Carlisle High School of education, began his coaching career on an assistant coach in 1950.

## Rev. Paul Cropper Methodist minister

Robert W. Gipson, pastor of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, will Wednesday accept the appointment as pastor of the Immanuel Methodist Church in Michigan.

The Rev. Paul Cropper, former pastor of the Methodist congregation in Washington, Kentucky, who replaces Rev. Gipson, will arrive in Carlisle today to assume his new duties.

In other ministerial appointments, Monday Friday at the conclusion of the Kentucky Annual Conference in Richmond the Rev. Harold Caserta Jr. was named pastor of the Woodfield/Blackhawkers congregation, while Rev. Randy Coleman was named to succeed Rev. Bruce Sheriff as pastor of the Saltwell/Rose Hill congregation.

A former Carlisle resident, the Rev. James Hammonds, son of Mrs. Vera Hammonds, remains pastor of the Geneva Methodist Church.

Rev. Gipson and his wife Sharon will return to Immanuel Methodist where he was an assistant pastor for six years.

"We hate to leave Carlisle but the opportunities one could not turn down," Rev. Gipson told The Mercury.

## Chamber plans sales seminar

The Chamber of Commerce will conduct a retail sales seminar Thursday, June 6, at the historical society Depot starting at 6:30 p.m. Mike Tate, business consultant from Louisville, will conduct the seminar.

A successful seminar was held in April, and interest shown has prompted the Chamber to hold another. It is open to any business personnel or individuals. It would also be of great benefit to graduating seniors.

For registration call Debbie France, 285-2336, or Mark Mattox, 285-3278, by June 5.

## Council sets budget hearing

Carlisle City Council will have a called meeting Thursday, June 6, at 6 p.m. for a hearing on the annual budget.

## High attendance rewarded

Governor Martha Layne Collins awarded Donald Elder, superintendent and Gerald Hammons, principal, representatives of the Kentucky State Board of Education, the Governor's Award of Merit for high attendance for the week of April 22-26.

## When the statewide contest was held from left: Bill Ralphy, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Gene Clark, Bill Hammons, and Allen McDaniel, Superintendent of Schools, Nicholas County.

Photo by Bill Hammons.