Opinion

'Memorable' times

The week ahead is a memorable one, indeed. This Sunday marks the annual observance of Memorial Day, a time set aside to honor the nation's war dead. Special ceremonies are scheduled at the Carlisle Cemetery to salute those who gave their life in defense of our country.

This year's service carries special meaning since May marked the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe as well as the 10th anniversary since hostilities ceased in Vietnam.

It is also a day of decorating graves of those who have passed on to eternal peace, as family members come from far and wide to place flowers near markers of departed loved ones.

TWO DAYS LATER, on Tuesday, May 28, voters will go to the polls to elect county officials who will chart the course for Nicholas Countians for the next four years.

It goes without saying that every vote counts. One vote can make the difference. Remember last fall when a race for a school board seat ended in a tie and necessitated a coin flip to decide the winner?

The Mercury does not endorse individual candidates, leaving that to each voter's conviction. We do, however, ask that you exercise your right as a citizen and take the time to vote. Unlike the school board election, there was no public forum to hear candidate views on issues of interest to the electorate. Therefore, we invite you to read the advertising messages in this newspaper or contact that person for further clarification.

Operating county government is serious business, not a popularity contest. We hope each voter will look beyond hackneyed phrases and vote for the most qualified, responsible candidate. Is it really time for a change? Is experience really the key? Think about it, carefully.

On losing a college

The fact that Asbury College might have been built in Carlisle instead of Wilmore is one of a number of interesting tidbits in A Brief History of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, 1844-1964.

Written by the Rev. Robert W. (Bob) Gipson, and produced by the United Methodist Men, the history traces the start of the congregation and the people responsible for its continuance through the years.

One of the early ministers was a gentleman by the name of Rev. John Wesley Hughes, who, according to records in the Nicholas County Courthouse, on Oct. 15, 1860, bought an unimproved lot at 330 Sycamore Street on which he built a two-story, 10-room frame dwelling. On Aug. 8, 1890, he sold his home to W.F. Cheatham and moved with his family to Wilmore, Kentucky.

The history points out that it was from the finished Asbury College in 1890 and served as its president until his death in 1922. He had originally planned to establish a college in Carlisle but was unable to secure the needed support and backing from the church and community.

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In researching early documentation, Rev. Gipson came across this item in the Sept. 29, 1887 issue of The Carlisle Mercury. "Rev. W. Hughes, the new Methodist minister, began his work here last Sunday. He is a real live, earnest, energetic preacher and will no doubt give the church a general shaking up. His sermon Sunday morning was in the shape of an introductory, but was full of Scripture and sound reasoning."

The first church building, the history tells us, was built and dedicated in 1848 on a lot on Chestnut Street purchased from Luther L. Waugh for $150. Among financial contributors was ex-Gov. Thomas Metcalfe who built Forest Retreat on U.S. 68.

Forest Retreat has endured, but the first Methodist church had only a 27-year life span. It was torn down in 1876 and replaced by a new edifice in 1878. By the turn of the century this building was becoming inadequate to accommodate the growing membership and a third church, the one we see today, took its place. Erected at a cost of $10,000, the new church was dedicated on Sunday, May 22, 1904.

Rev. Gipson's research notes: "The Rev. E.G.B. Mann, a native son of Nicholas County and the Carlisle church, delivered a splendid sermon.

Afterward, the small remaining debt was subscribed and the church dedicated. The happy congregation gathered around the altar to shake hands with preachers, friends and visitors. It was a genuine Methodist love feast."

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The history, complete with pictures and line sketches by Mrs. David (Louise) Zachary and Mrs. Robert (Cheryl Lowe) Adams, was compiled by members of the editorial committee — Mrs. Amelia Buckley, Mrs. William (Peggy) Hillock, Gerald Watkins and Mrs. Zachary. Church historians involved in the project were Miss Beulah Hughes, Mrs. Oliver (Ruth) Lambert, Mrs. Taylor (Elsie) Snelling and Mrs. Buckley.

It contains the names of all 51 ministers who have served here, beginning with Rev. George Bush from 1844-48. Since 1964 marked the 100th birthday of Methodism in America, the local congregation staged its own Bicentennial celebration on June 3, in the courthouse yard, headed by Mrs. Zachary, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Fred (Marjory) Burnaw and Stanley Alexander. The June 7 issue of The Mercury duly noted that milestone in words and pictures for the generations yet unborn.

As Rev. Gipson concluded, "It is the hope of the Historical Committee that this history will spark a continuing interest in the past, and that much more of the lost history of the Carlisle United Methodist Church will be reclaimed in the years ahead. Remembering what God has done in the past can help prepare us for what God wants done in the future."

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Among familiar faces in town this morning is Nancy Hall, a sale was **Jane Alexander Smart**, wife of Rev. Stanley Smart, who has called Maysville home for the last 22 years. Palmer retired five years ago from a long career with South Central Bell, incidentally.

Jane is quite proud of the accomplishments of their daughter **Elizabeth Runyon**, who was featured in the Sunday, May 12 **Cincinnati Enquirer** for her program work with last weekend's annual May Festival. Elizabeth is publications director for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which sponsors the festival, one of the biggies on the musical calendar in the Queen City.

She's been with the CSO for a year and a half. Prior to that she edited the Harrison (Ohio) Record and the News and Times in Georgetown. Elizabeth is married to Randolph Runyon, professor of French at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

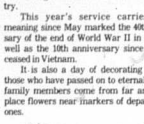
Mother Jane, of course, is the daughter of the late **Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander**, who those who date back a few years will remember as the owners of a small grocery once operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metcalf on Main Street, now housing the Vision Care Center. Ben also served as police judge about 20 years ago.

When I was growing up we often traded at Metcalfs and Alexanders who would happily (?) charge purchases 'til the tobacco sold, as was the common practice of businesses catering to farm families.

Well, that's another story. See, Jane, you brought back a lot of memories with our happen-chance meeting. Hope you found some bargains.

Friday deadline for all letters

Deadline for letters to the editor is **Friday of the week preceding the issue in which they are to appear. Letters received after this time will be published the following week.**



REV. ROBERT W. (BOB) GIPSON
...authors Methodist Church history

Letters from our readers

Jockey very important to county

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Once again our area is in the news and it's in a negative fashion. Jockey International is a very important part of our community. They have made a large investment in our area and I deeply appreciate their fine efforts.

I don't know Mr. Barry Mademann but I respect his views and efforts for his company. At some points in life or business you have to make a stand for what you feel is right. He is totally right about the import problems the American textile companies face.

To add in some more problems we have one government agency creating problems for the company and another loaning money to improve the water system. It appears to the public that most efforts were going off in opposite directions. We need this company and other industry as well.

When you speak of 1,400 jobs and millions of dollars of investment, this is not just facts and figures you're using a company. This covers the well being and security of people and their families. To place our concern blunthy, the government agency or people involved should have never let this get to a point of emergency.

I think anyone in an official capacity should let Frankfort know how important this industry is to our area. Most people desire jobs and a decent community. I don't work for Jockey International and I am with an entirely different company. However I believe all of their people deserve recognition whether it be labor or management for their contribution to the company and community.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Clay Shaw
Carlisle, Ky.

Loves the paper

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Here is a check for The Carlisle Mercury for another year. I love it very much.

Mrs. Alice Marie Feeback
219 West North Street
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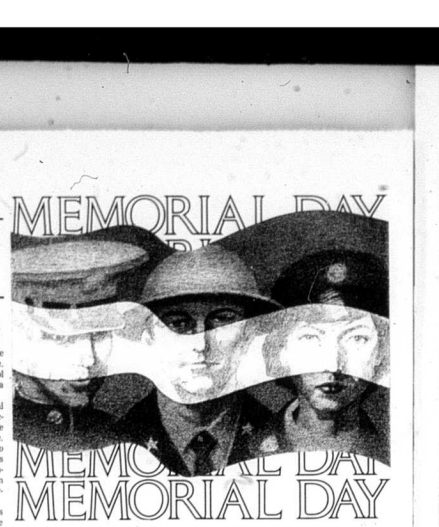

Agree or not

Education funding a mystery

by S.C. Van Curon

Frankfort — If Gov. Martha Layne Collins has a plan for financing her much talked-about education improvement program in a special session of the General Assembly some time this summer, it is still as much a mystery as her program.

She's said little about an additional $300 million for education just as she was turned down on in the regular session in 1984, but her talk has a little more concrete in it than before in that some possible sources of revenue are being mentioned.

There has been talk of a possible $100 million surplus, but even that is confusing. Most people think of surplus as the amount being left over at the end of the fiscal year. But the Collins budget people think surplus in terms of what is left over and revenue generated above that appropriated to agencies.

Also confusing is the suit filed by the Attorney General against the Collins budget and is now before the Supreme Court. Another confusing factor in the budget is an amendment, also involved in the court case, which says "if it is found that the General Fund receipts for fiscal year 1984-85 exceeded the sum of General Fund expenditures for the same fiscal year and an amount equal to three percent of such expenditure, such excess is hereby appropriated for fiscal year 1985-86...to provide an annual salary increment to elected and non-elected officials."

IT ALSO limits the increment to equal the Consumer Price Index (3.5 percent so far this year) or not to exceed five percent. State employees got only a two percent increase this first year of the budget and are provided another three percent in the second year beginning July 1.

Since the General Fund budget is $2.6 billion this year, the surplus would have to reach $75 million before the employees could get anything extra. The excess next year is anticipated to finish out the $100 million surplus with a conservative $40 to $50 million from this year.

The other $100 million would come from various taxes, mostly associated with corporations and business. Corporation license taxes are proposed for a hefty increase with smaller levies in other areas, bad none of this is definitely spelled out.

Also involved in the court suit is $135 to $138 million estimate that would be knocked from the General Fund appropriation that was transferred by the budget message. The biggest is $95 million transferred from the Resources Recovery Road funds; $17 million from various agencies such as professional boards; and $22 million for the three percent salary increment the employees aren't getting this year and next year. A previous statute says the annual increment shall be five percent.

THE QUESTION is, is the budget illegal? Franklin Circuit Court says it is, and the Supreme Court will have its final say.

Mrs. Collins is awaiting another study or two before she makes her final decision about calling a special session although she is still busy traveling around the state selling it to the people.

"Yes, I'm familiar with that; it's being studied; people are working on that; that's in our program; that's going to be done; I'll take care of that," are all familiar phrases, along with others, that the governor used during her political campaign.

Now, it's time to say HOW and WHEN.

Down Memory Lane

Military honors for local men

Thursday, May 27, 1965

Miss Sharon Ockerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ockerman, and Miss Rita Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dayton have been chosen as the students having the highest number of points in the 1965 senior class at Nicholas County High School. Sharon will represent the class as valedictorian and Rita as salutatorian.

Miss Sue Irvin, Moorefield, and Edward Taylor, Barterville, were recipients of Morehead College awards at the annual honors program held in the Morehead Fieldhouse. Miss Irvin is the recipient of the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Award and Taylor is the recipient of the Debate Award.

The Student Council officers at Nicholas County High School for the 1965-66 term are Terry Hinkle, president; Sally Mattox, vice-president; Sally Watson, secretary; Lorrain Frey, treasurer.

Miss Sarah Lee (Sally) Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton, was honored last week at the Honors Convocation of Centre College in Danville. She won the John W. Reed English prize presented to two freshmen women submitting the best papers in the Department of English. Miss Hamilton in 1964 graduate of Bourbon County High School.

Two Nicholas County students, Sharon Ockerman and John Small, have received scholarships for their specific talents. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ockerman, received a $100 scholarship for a business career at Eastern State College from Business Management Society of Lexington. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Small, received a $95 per month State Highway Department scholarship for engineering.

Nora Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson, and Thomas Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fillian J. Hardin, have been named the 1965 junior class leaders. These students are academically ranked the first girl and boy of the class.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bohanan, a daughter, Lisa Carol, May 17 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Evans, a son, James Jonathan, May 19 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Davis, a daughter, Lisa Gayle, May 20 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leonard, Millersburg, a son, Randell Ray, May 21 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Lisby, Frankfort, a daughter, Jo Carol, April 26 at King's Daughters Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan, a daughter, Kimberly, May 9 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. DeJean Jr., Plaquemine, LA, twins, a boy and a girl, May 18.

MARRIED — Miss Clara Lucille Collins and Virgil Chillingsworth, May 15 at the Main Baptist Church.

DIED — Walter Clarence Cameron, 72, Elizabethton, TN, May 19 in Knoxville, TN. — Mrs. Josie D. Sivis, 73, Ewing, wife of John W. Sivis, Friday at Fleming County Hospital. — Matt Adams, 75, Springhill, TN, Friday in Nashville.

Thursday, May 31, 1945

The Carlisle Christian Church, by a vote of the congregation Sunday, extended a call to the Rev. Ralph Thomas, minister of the Struiges Christian Church. The church has been without a minister since March, when Rev. La Verne Taylor resigned.

Sergeant Howard J. Perkins, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Ritchie, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on October 21 and 23, 1944.

Private First Class Eugene B. Gates, with the 61th Division of the Seventh Army in Germany, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action.

Attorney Roger Womack delivered a patriotic address Sunday at the Memorial Day Service at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church in Harrison County.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eads, a son, Charles Allen Jr., May 21 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Private and Mrs. Pearl Cord, a daughter, Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

MARRIED — Miss Raye Allen and Private Myron T. Shroud, May 12 in London, England.

DIED — Ora P. Shrout, 66, Friday while in the office of Dr. Frank R. Keller in Lexington.

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Op-Ed page

Belling the bum ...cruel and inhuman

treatment that doesn't even cure rheumatism

"Where's he headed this time?" the parole officer asked the Renton County jailer.

It's either fix the liquor store for another stick-up or the hardware store for some more bullets," the jailer said. "It's hard to tell because he keeps thumbing his nose at every policeman he sees on the street and the jerking is putting glitches in his electronic bracelet program."

The officers were monitoring a nonviolent prisoner in Northern Kentucky, sentenced to his home with an experimental electronic bracelet on his wrist. It is being tried to help ease the severe overcrowding of jails in the state and with the wrist band programmed to the jail-computer through the prisoner's home phone, police can watch every move he makes — supposedly.

What it in its essence is an electronic cow bell.

This type of monitoring has been used on wild animals for years to learn where they go over a certain period of time. Just like the old movie singalongs — follow the bouncing beeper.

But several state legislators are concerned. They feel this belling the bums is the beginning of the Big Brother concept, something like the 24-hour monitoring of all individuals described in George Orwell's novel "1984." They are probably also afraid someone will get the idea of putting the beepers on legislators so the public will know where they are when they miss roll call at the capitol.

This particular prisoner, one Vinnie "The Weasel" Mafioso, was sentenced to six months at his mansion on Country Club Lane for spilling blood on a downtown sidewalk in the shooting of a rival bootlegger 37 times with a Gatling gun, a misdemeanor in Kentucky. He was hauled into court and the judge sentenced him to wear the electronic bracelet — usually put on the right leg. But Vinnie complained he needed his right hand free to make a living shooting rival bootleggers, so they put it on his left arm.

The first to complain about the experiment was Vinnie's wife, a former bawdy house madam, who told the court she couldn't stand having him underfoot all day while she was entertaining public officials, so the court decreed that Vinnie's bracelet be programmed for long range, with Sundays off for good behavior.

"This is cruel and inhuman treatment," Vinnie screamed at a press conference, "and I intend to call in the Civil Liberties Union to fight it.

"Every time I go to the liquor store for some decent booze, the thing lights up and begins to beep and the store owner thinks I am planting a bomb in his place." Vinnie cried. "I have been shot at, beat up and defamed a dozen timfs in the last three days. It's getting to be more dangerous to me than my regular line of work. I demand to be sentenced to prison like any other law-breaking citizen!"

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The Department of Human Resources is in a tizzy about family benefits when a man is sentenced to stay home. Can his wife still collect welfare payments with an able-bodied spouse in the house? Can he draw his Social Security since he technically is not in the slammer? Does his program allow for trips to the warehouse for commodity cheese, and to the welfare office for his food stamps and unemployment benefits? Is he covered by workmen's comp in the event that his monitor shorts out and fries him?

"You are looking at a broken man," Vinnie sobbed to the press. "I intend to sue. This damned bracelet is ruining my life. The least they could have done was to make it out of copper, so it would cure my rheumatism.

— RM —

Here's some answers to the question of whether you're getting old. You can safely assume you are when:

— You try to get out of your easy chair and the chair wins three times out of five.

— You look in the bathroom mirror in the morning and the mirror goes blank.

— Your best exercise is one of discretion.

— You are warned to slow down by a doctor instead of a policeman.

— Anything new in the way you feel is most likely a symptom.

— And, finally, you sit up all night with a sick friend, which turns out to be your stomach.

— RM —

A fellow passed on the story about the young minister, fresh out of divinity school, who had become the assistant pastor at a large church. To his horror he discovered on his first Sunday that he was expected to take over the pulpit for the senior minister who had to attend an out-of-town conference.

"Don't worry," the senior minister told the anxious young fellow. "I'm sure you'll be fine. Just get up there and do your best."

So, on Sunday the young minister climbed into the pulpit and gazed over the congregation with hope you will understand if I'm somewhat nervous this morning," he told them. "I am only a substitute and only temporary. It's as if you happened to break a window pane. Just until you could get the pane replaced, you might put in a piece of cardboard as a substitute. Think of me as your piece of cardboard." He then launched into his sermon.

After it was over, he was standing at the church door, greeting the parishioners. A little old lady stopped, seized his hand and gushed: "Oh, Rev. Smith, you aren't cardboard. You're a real pane."

— RM —

A fellow who sells computers tells me he got a call recently from an irate customer[who couldn't get his computer to perform as he wanted it to perform. The salesman went over to see if he could be of help.

The customer was waiting for him, tapping his foot impatiently. When the salesman entered, as a sort of little goodwill offering, he handed the customer a booklet titled "1061 Things You Can Do With Your Computer."

"Thanks," said the customer grimly. "And if you can't get this thing to work, I've got a 1002nd suggestion for you, although it'll be a tight fit."

— RM —

Prudential-Bache vice-president Ed Daniel gives these remarks in the speech he delivers on the rubber chicken circuit:

"No one drives 55 on the interstate. Eleven 18-wheelers and I were doing 75 miles an hour — and the guy mowing the right-of-way passed all of us.

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"I pulled into a filling station in Texas and asked the attendant to fill it and he complied.

He said, "We don't sell gas here."

I said, "OK, wipe my windows."

He said, "We don't do windows, either."

I said, "Well, what do you do?"

He said, "I'm a front man for the PLO."

I said, "Fine, blow up my tires!"

— RM —

Golfers heading for Japan should not try for a hole-in-one without insurance to pay for the partying and whooping it up afterward.

A hole in one in Japan is important. And the poor golfer who gets one will have to spend about $1,000 for food and drinks, gifts ,and thank-you presents for everyone at the club. It is amazing how many freeloaders will show up when a hole in one is made.

Jay Partington says one golfer, who had an insurance policy in case of a hole in one, was able to laugh when his bill for the day's celebration came to $1,600. The insurance company had to cough up more money when the gifts were handed out.

What's more, playing gold isn't cheap in the Land of the Rising Sun. If you're a visitor, the cost for 18 holes is $80 a day; it's $35 if you're a member of the club. But being a club member is the Catch-22. With Japan's dense population and the high number of people who like golf, membership in a first-rate club can cost $400,000.

As for golf widows, they don't have them. Japanese women learned the tide on the men. They not only join them on the golf course, they call their golfing husbands "gorufukichigai," and that translates into "My husband is a golf crazy."

Onward, upward.

Williams joins Garrett's staff

Billy Williams, formerly associated with Century Furniture in Paris, has come to the staff at Garrett's Furniture.

Williams, who was manager of Century, has been involved in sales since 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside in Paris. They have one daughter and two grandaughters.

School menus

HIGH SCHOOL
(May 27-31)

Monday, ham, green beans, baked apples, hot rolls, butter, milk. Tuesday, submarine sandwich, french fries, mixed greens, fruit, milk. Wednesday, chicken pot pie, lettuce wedge with dressing, fruit, ice cream, milk. Thursday, fish nuggets, pork and beans, potato chips, fruit, milk. Friday, corn dog, macaroni with cheese, peas, jello with fruit, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast — Monday, juice, cereal, milk. Tuesday, juice, toast and jelly, milk. Wednesday, juice, buns and biscuit, milk. Thursday, juice, honey buns, milk. Friday, juice, cinnamon toast, milk.

Lunch — Monday, hamburgér on bun, lettuce-tomato, french fries, banaiia, milk. Tuesday, chili-mac, corn, celery/carrot, cookie, milk. Wednesday, meat loaf, buttered potatoes, peas, jello with fruit, bread, milk. Thursday, pimento cheese sandwich, cowboy beans, fruit, cookie, milk. Friday, pizza, corn on cob, lettuce wedge, ice cream, milk.

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List of DELINQUENT TAXES for NICHOLAS COUNTY

In accordance with Chapter 134, Kentucky Revised Statutes, all tax claims must be advertised for sale. The following delinquent tax claims for 1984 will be offered for sale at the Courthouse, Carlisle, Kentucky, at 10:00 a.m. on May 25, 1985.

Tax Bill No.	Taxpayer	Amount
20	James E. and Joyce Allen	200.12
68	Raymond Allen	119.34
96	Joe and Debbie Bach	36.72
1,660	Gene Bell, Ray Logan II and John Bean c/o Hilda Groves	17.80
167	Lee and Edith Bentz	119.34
169	Leon Bentz	221.30
170	Mrs. Pauline Biddle	211.14
190	Danny Debra Bishop	62.62
200	Blue Grass Hardware	441.34
225	James D. Bowles	2.30
242	Fred Bowles	384.58
244	Harrison Bowles Est. % Earl McIntosh	13.78
246	Larry and Shirley Bowles	41.32
256	W.H. and Marie Bowles	64.26
318	Ruth Ann Brem	16.02
337	Edgar D. and Brenda Buckler	312.12
344	Morgan and Elizabeth Buckner	13.36
367	Larry Burchett	178.06
384	Larry W. Bunnell & Jackie McKay Bunnell	64.26
427	Silas Campbell	13.78
461	Betty Carter	667.50
525	Lena Clark % Mary Ellen Young	8.90
557	Willie and Thelma Clem	174.42
593	Clarence and Rosemary Compton	31.16
594	Clarence L. Compton	73.66
596	James S. & Della Compton	17.80
609	Billy Conway	133.13
628	Billy Gene Cox	27.54
814	Robt. and Carolyn Dray	325.90
816	Gary Duckworth and Janice	354.44
853	Erma Duncan Heirs % Mary Bell Jones	36.72
1012	Lovell B. Frederick and Dorothy	348.84
1066	Scotty Fryman and Ralph Brookshire	305.42
1067	Scotty Fryman	1,004.41
1069	Steven P. Fryman	284.58
1082	Woodrow Lee Fryman	24.64
1083	Fryman's Grocery % Scotty and Nancy Fryman	17.44
1090	Pat Gerster % Charlie Warren	28.08
1117	Paul Lewis and James Garvett	358.02
1172	James P. Gerrity	183.60
1179	Ronald L. and Jane Goodman	504.90
1206	Francis Grimes	569.16
1247	Sally Hamilton	18.36
1250	Groves Heirs	3.55
1251	Hilda Groves	40.06
1253	Charles Gudgell	17.80
1288	Byron Hamilton and Linda	91.80
1300	Brandon and Sharon Hatton	137.70
1425	William Hilander	564.38
1426	William H. and Wilma Hilander	36.72
1451	Glenn M. Hogge	257.04
1469	Betty P. Hopkins	36.72
1472	Barbara Hopkins	111.48
1567	Alice and Floyd Earl Humphries	87.22
1573	Floyd Humphries	22.96
1573	Floyd Humphries Jr. and Alice	73.44
1579	Thomas H. and Linda	17.80
1620	Leonard Irvin Jr. and Beverly	268.02
1631	Junior and Jewel Ishmael	133.50
1635	Ishmael Body Shop	11.23
1666	Gregg A. Johnson Est. % Richard Johnson	3.55
1668	James H. Johnson Est.	22.26
1672	Angela Jolly	16.02
1678	Gary Jolly	43.90
1685	Albertus Jones % Frances Young	22.26
1691	Donald Jones	6.92
1697	Jack and Sharon Jones	106.58
1698	Jeffery Jones	16.92
1711	Mahala F. Jones	13.36
1755	Robt. and Vernita Kenney	394.74
1756	Robt. and Vernita Kenney	367.20
1826	Billy Ledford	182.44
1858	Lexington Theological Seminary	67.18
1868	Mrs. Zilia Lovana Est.	8.90
1937	% James W. Robinson Mark Avon Est.	12.45
1950	Paul and Leona Marshall	36.72
1998	% T.B. Marshall Ronald and Rita McCarty	4.60
2016	Della McCoy	146.80
2041	Mrs. Asbury McGuffey Jr.	142.40
2043	Robert H. McGuffey	348.84
2044	Mrs. Sarah McGuffey	124.60
2045	Mrs. Sarah McGuffey	129.06
2074	Richard Metcalf Est.	2.67
2092	Cecil D. Mitchell	229.56
2111	Charles W. Mitchell	13.78
2111	John Mitchell	25.70
2132	Bennie and Janet Morris	78.04
2134	Bennie Morris Jr.	69.86
2147	Mullins Heirs % Mrs. Henry A. Brooks	7.12
2173	Roger Mynear	91.80
2243	Natural Blue Licks Co.	2.30
2244	Donald K. Perkins and Elsie Crawford	23.44
2244	John C. Pettit and Carolyn	362.62
2279	Phyllis Prather	16.92
2284	Kay R. Price	298.36
2285	Maymie Price	302.94
2315	Cora Rankin	36.72
2337	Paul Redmon and Janice	823.92
2436	Frank Roberts and Mary E.	129.06
2493	Walter and Mary Sams	82.62
2501	Louis E. Sauls	302.94
2528	Robt. G. Seefeldt	40.29
2537	The Sewing Basket % Betty V. Carter	160.26
2562	James Shearer	6.44
2644	Bobby L. Smith Sr.	9.18
2645	Lucile Smoot and George Ledford	22.96
2681	Lucile Smoot, George Ledford and Zilla Trimble	9.18
2711	Kenneth H. Snapp	31.20
2712	Kenneth H. Snapp	110.16
2713	Kenneth R. Snapp and Betty	27.54
2737	Wayne Sorrell	63.90
2756	Evelyn D. Stith	22.26
2811	Honnie Stone	73.44
2812	Thomas Lee Stone	305.56
2816	Mamie Stout	4.46
2854	Gary Lee Taulbee and Jennifer	91.80
2876	Charles Thompson Est.	9.18
2881	Jack and Mildred Thompson	234.10
2898	Bobby Tincher	224.92
2924	Nancy Tolliver Est.	3.66
2926	Wm. H. and Cynthia Tolliver	13.78
2929	Ned Tolson	614.09
2930	Ned Tolson	110.42
2941	Ronald Tow and Linda	78.04
2947	Robt. S. Trussell Est.	9.18
2961	Hanley C. Tucker	157.70
2969	Derry Tyler Est. % Mrs. Mary Tyler	13.36
3002	Ruth Vice % Frank Vice	71.16
3010	Tracy Vice	45.90
3023	Kirk O. Waggoner	138.52
3025	Waggoner and Watson Inc.	842.60
3046	Mary Walker Est. % Mary Rice	31.16
3047	Wiley Walker	36.72
3054	John Wallen Est.	7.12
3061	Jerry and Donna Warmouth	36.72
3063	Charles and Patricia Warner	312.12
3064	John Washington Est.	17.80
3073	Larry G. and Glenda Watkins % Orville and Mary Baker	114.76
3097	Bonnie and Debra Watkins % Orville Baker	146.88
3102	Wayne Watson Est. % Frank Boyd	9.90
3177	Fred White	73.44
3172	Anthony Wilcoxson and Dixie	36.72
3181	Americus Williams	62.30
3206	Rickey Willoughby	41.32
3209	Roger A. Willoughby	302.94
3230	Gayle Wilson % Robt. McGuffey	17.80
3261	Georgia Zornes	36.72
3280	Lucian and Betty Workman	367.20
3291	Leonard Young % Wallace Johnson	2.35
3301	Georgia Zornes	36.72

The above tax claims constitutes a lien upon the real estate and are subject to the following cost: 6% penalty when certificate of delinquency is filed; interest at 12% per annum; Sheriff's fee and advertising cost to be determined later.

3-9-5c — Charles Ring, Sheriff of Nicholas County

Paid Political Announcements

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce **James E. (Jim) Mitchell** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Lovell (Bob) Livingood** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Floyd W. Bussell** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, Fourth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to announce **Joseph H. (Jack) Conley** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Ray T. Fryman, (Bill) Fryman** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Magistrate, First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce **Rose Scott** as candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **John Kerlyenlee, Jr.** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate Fifth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **James W. Cassady** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate Fourth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce **Charles Ring** with **Charles (Chuck) Smith** as deputy, as a candidate for re-election for Nicholas County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For County Judge/Executive

We are authorized to announce **Reese Smoot** as a candidate for re-election for Nicholas County Judge/Executive, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

Property Valuation Administrator

We are authorized to announce **Rose Howard Brady** as a candidate for re-election as Property Valuation Administrator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Owen Fryman** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, District Five, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

Property Valuation Administrator

We are authorized to announce **Lynn Bowles** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce **George Garrett** with **Jim Garrett** as deputy, as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

We are authorized to announce **Russell (Russ) Metz** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

Be sure to vote May 28