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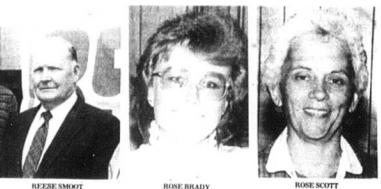
Coaching staff recognized

Coaches, players, parents and school board members attended the All Sports Banquet held May 27 at the elementary school. The coaching staff is pictured, bottom row, from left: Mike Kenney, basketball; Bob Kenney, Girls basketball; Greg Leitch, assistant football; Top row: Charles Durham, assistant baseball; Jeff Humphrey, retiring football; Rob Barr, newly appointed football; and Billy Keene, Anderson, baseball. Coach Anderson presented the program.

Smoot, two Roses win

Nicholas County Judge/Executive Rose Smoot was successful in his bid for a third term in that office on Tuesday 4 May Primary. Smoot headed a list of several incumbents in key offices, including Sheriff Charles Hise and deputy Chas Smith. Other winning candidates are as follows:

County Clerk: Rose Scott
PVA: Rose Brady
Judge: George Garrett
Magistrate/Judge of the Peace: District I - Melvin Fryman; District II - Elton Myers; District III - Earl Lee Plunk; District IV - Floyd Russell; District V - David Adams
Constable, Dist. 2: Wally Walker
Toll collector: LSI.



ROSE SMOOT - re-elected Judge/Executive
ROSE BRADY - returns as PVA
ROSE SCOTT - former County Clerk

Lightning hits, burns house Monday night

A small home on Laurel Grove Road owned by Clay Fryman was destroyed by Monday night, May 27, when lightning struck the rear of the house, igniting the roof. Occupants of the home, the Verne Perkins family, on spot injuries but were unable to save the contents of the home. Fire chief Mark Haggren said that asbestos siding on the roof had no chance to enter the burning structure, located some six miles from Carlisle.



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Graduating senior, dad injured in car accident

A successful fishing trip ended in near tragedy for a Nicholas County man and his son early Saturday morning on Hamilton Pike, seven miles southeast of Cynthiana. Denver Kirby and son Steve, senior at Nicholas County High School, were enroute to their fishing spot near Falmouth when their car left the road, struck a tree and jammed the legs of the Kirby into the floorboard. Rob was taken to ambulance to the Humana Hospital, Lexington. The elder Kirby suffered two broken toes in his leg and is expected to be hospitalized from two to three months, early reports indicated. Steve, the driver and a member of the 1985 graduating class, required surgery to repair a broken leg and is expected to remain in the hospital from three to four weeks. The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. May 25, only a few miles from the Kirby residence. The pair had reportedly caught about 100 pounds of Sun Trout and were returning home with their catch. They were also treated for minor abrasions about the head when they were thrown against the windshield, which was shattered upon impact. Harrison County officials are investigating the accident.



Fourth award winner! Linda George, winner of the 4-H Fashion Revue, is pictured with other winners and organizers. The event was held at the Nicholas County High School on May 27. Linda George, winner of the 4-H Fashion Revue, is pictured with other winners and organizers. The event was held at the Nicholas County High School on May 27.

Linda George Miss Nicholas County

Linda George was named Miss Nicholas County at the 4-H clothing project Fashion Revue, held May 19 at 8 p.m. at Nicholas County Elementary School. Sixteen 14-year-old contestants they had made during the project. All were competing for the chance to go to the State Fair in arena construction or to the Area Fashion Revue in modeling. These were the results:

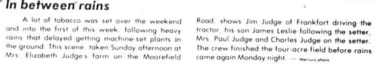
Overall junior champion was Michelle Mattix.
Construction champions: Tina Fryman, April Herrington, Robyn Bookshire, Michelle Mattix, Linda George.
Modeling champions: Shawn McGriff, Tammy Watkins, Tonia Gray, Michelle Mattix, Linda George.
Other awards, with each receiving a blue ribbon in modeling and construction, went to Regina Gasker, Lorraine Buckler, Amberly Burke, Christa Clark, Mary Ann Lawrence, Stephanie Hosenfield, Anna Whaley and Kandi Turpe.

Unit winners were Tina Fryman, April Herrington, Robyn Bookshire, Michelle Mattix and Linda George. The 4-H Area Fashion Revue is being sponsored by Charles 27 and will be held June 12 at 8 p.m. in Fayette Hall, Lexington.

Students competing in the 4-H Fashion Revue were (front row, l-r): Mary Ann Lawrence, Lorraine Buckler, Amberly Burke, Anna Whaley, Stephanie Hosenfield, Regina Gasker, Tonia Gray, Linda George, Michelle Mattix, Robyn Bookshire, Tonia Gray, Kandi Turpe and April Herrington. Not pictured: Cheryl Clark.

'In between rains

A lot of tobacco was set over the weekend into the first of this week, following heavy rains that delayed getting machines set going in the ground. This scene, taken Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Elizabeth Judge's farm on the Moorefield



Road shows Jim Judge of Frankfort driving the tractor. His son James Leslie following the sower, Mrs. Paul Judge and Charles Judge on the sower. The crew finished the four-acre field before rains came again Monday night.

We're growing!

Census figures show population up two percent

Nicholas County's population increased by two percent from 1980 to 1984, according to preliminary estimates released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The 1984 estimate shows a total of 1,297 persons living in Carlisle and Nicholas County, compared to 1,257 in 1980, an increase of 140. Neighboring counties also reported population gains with the exception of Buchanan which recorded a one percent loss from 19,645 to 19,203. Other 1984 figures: Boone 12,223 to 12,489 (2.2 percent); Harrison from 20,146 to 20,371 (1.1 percent); and Madison from 2,285 to 2,382 (4.3 percent).

Ma Bell's bill to be higher effective June 1

Beginning June 1 a new monthly \$1 charge per line will apply to South Central Bell's basic and single-line business customers, according to Carl Hens, district manager. The Federal Communications Commission ordered the charge as a trade-off for lower long-distance rates. This customer line charge is another important step in an FCC plan to bring the benefits of competition to telephone customers. The \$1 customer line charge will replace some of the local telephone service subsidies that now flow from long-distance revenues. The federal regulators recognize that these subsidies are no longer practical because of growing competition among long-distance companies. Hens said SCS won't realize additional revenues from the \$1 customer line charge because the company will lower its charges to long-distance companies for their use of Bell's lines to send or receive calls. He said lowering long-distance rates discourages high-volume users from bypassing regular telephone lines to make long-distance calls.

Play school graduation

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