Opinion

Bravo, Court Days!

Carlisle Court Days, the impromptu brainchild of **Mark Mattox** and his committee from the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce, had all the ingredients necessary for a successful showing over the weekend — lots of exhibitors, a goodly turnout of buyers, and picture-perfect fall weather.

The result: a tremendous success, not only from the chamber's standpoint, but, from local merchants and exhibitors, as well.

The courthouse yard and downtown streets were a beehive of activity both Saturday and Sunday, reminiscent of similar events which have been held throughout the years in Mt. Sterling, Maysville, Flemingsburg and other communities, although not on as large a scale. Not yet, anyway.

The fact that it was able to be pulled together at all is nothing short of a miracle. The idea was late in spawning, but Mark and his group figured they had a shot at inaugurating what they hoped would become an annual fall happening. They made contacts in neighboring cities, did some last-minute advertising and whatever else was necessary to spread the word. There wasn't time or manpower to do a lot of promoting, like stringing a Court Days banner across Main Street, but people came, "lots of people," as Mark said Monday.

All in all 64 exhibitors set up booths, with just over half from Nicholas County. Most reported a brisk business, some even sellouts. A like event in much larger Georgetown attracted only 70 exhibitors.

Next year, Court Days will be held over a three-day period, Sept. 26-28, beginning on Friday. Mark was quick to point out that he will be happy to have suggestions on what other activities can be included in order to have something for everyone and expand on the initial effort.

At least three Main Street businesses — Carlisle 5&10, Lester's Family Store and Garrett's Furniture — reported better than usual Saturday sales. Others also attributed increased business to Court Days.

Since one good turn deserves another, mark Sept. 26, 27 and 28, 1986 as a time to be in Carlisle, Kentucky.

***

Leading a dog's life

Leading a dog's life isn't necessarily all bad.

Especially if you're a dog named Brandy and live in the Trippy and Terri Clark home in Fleming County.

Brandy and Terri, you see, are one of 500 semi-finalists in the 1985 Purina Dog Chow "Search for the Great American Dog," a nationwide contest to find the country's most appealing canine. For making it this far, Brandy's owners are the recipients of a free bag (any size) of dog chow, a certificate and an engraved bronze medallion, more than enough compensation for the picture of the pet and her owner which the company required of all contestants.

But read on. From the 500 semifinalists, five regional finalists will be selected in October. Each finalist will receive $5,000 in cash, a four-day trip to New York City, a year's supply of dog chow, and a specially engraved sterling silver medallion.

The grand prize winner will be determined in November by a vote of the general public. Photographs of the five finalists will appear in a special newspaper insert as part of Sunday supplements across America, along with instructions about how to vote.

And if Brandy should be that lucky dog, the Clarks will certainly have a merry Christmas for sure. The top dog, so to speak, and owner will receive $25,000 in cash, their photo on eight million bags of dog chow, another year's supply of dog food and a return trip to the Big Apple, where they'll ride in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade along with Betty Thomas, contest chairperson and star of Hill Street Blues.

Along with the picture, Terri was to write an essay to Purina about Brandy in 50 words or less. A story in last week's **Flemingsburg Gazette**, quoted her description as follows:

"Living in the country would be lonely without my Labrador Retriever, Brandy. I'm never snowed in alone and in the summer we swim in our pond, go to softball games, manhathe side by side and even share lemonade! She's smart, affectionate, loyal and this country girl's best friend."

Ya'sure!

Trippy, incidentally, a former Carlisle businessman, is the son of Fleming veterinarian Dr. and Mrs. Emery (Little E) Clark and grandson of Emery (Big E) Clark of Carlisle.

***

Thank you, Pete

It's been quite a few years since the Cincinnati Reds had anyone short of the players' wives and statisticians following the team's standings going into the final week of the season. And while the Reds are all but mathematically eliminated in their chase of league-leading Los Angeles, **Pete Rose** and Co. have certainly made a go of it in attempting to return good, thrilling baseball to the Queen City.

There's no question that Pete should be named Manager of the Year, an honor which would most certainly come his way should the Reds win the National League West Division. It usually goes with the territory. And **Dave Parker** could easily be the MVP winner.

There should be another category especially created for **Mario Soto**, Cincy's ace pitcher. That award for Most Disappointing Player, which Soto definitely has been to Reds' fans this season. As of last week, Soto had lost an unheard of 15 games, winning only 12. That's an uncharacteristic won-loss record for a man considered one of the premiere pitchers in all of baseball.

Knock off five of those losses and the Reds would have entered this final week almost dead even with the Dodgers. Given Soto's usual season, the Reds could probably take it right down to the wire, even win it.

Too bad. Winning their division would have capped an otherwise Cinderella season, considering Pete's accomplishment of overtaking Ty Cobb as baseball's all-time leader for most career hits.

Come to think of it, it was a Cinderella year, anyway. After falling from glory as baseball's top team of the mid-to-late 70s to one of the very worst the last five of six years, a second place finish is remarkable, really. Not one of the so-called experts gave them a mention when the pre-season picks were made. The Dodgers, San Diego and Atlanta were the top choices, with Houston, the Reds and San Francisco as the doormats.

It's nice to have a **baseball team** back in Riverfront Stadium. Thanks much, Pete.

***

Derailment compensation

There's a wealth of history recorded in the deed books of the Nicholas County Courthouse, if anyone has the time, or inclination, to dig through the volumes dealing with early land exchanges.

Gary Jolly of Myers has done a lot of researching of late, especially since the August 13 train derailment near his present home and on property owned by his family. It's a long story, so we'll just hit the high points.

Gary, among other Myers residents, had tried for quite some time to get some compensation from TTI Railroad Co. for what he figured was due him for past and current problems on the Jolly property. He tells us that he took his case all the way to the company's vice president, (**J.F. Granlund**) in Lexington where he couldn't get any satisfaction from officials here.

It must have worked. Not only have the derailed cars been removed, he's been assured the ground will be cleared and seeded, and back as good as new. Gary was also the recipient of a copy of a 1891 railroad map of the area, compliments of TTI. That's what piqued his interest in learning more about the Jolly property, which once was the site of the old Myers Station railroad depot and stock pens.

The map lists Deed No. 306, which has George Myers releasing to M & L Rail Road Co., as much land as necessary for the right-of-way, and dated August 21, 1852. Same date and circumstances for **A.L. Parks** to M & L RR Co. Deed 4428, recorded in March 13, 1899, shows **J.M. Fuller** turning over two lots for $1 to L & N Rail Road Co., as the line was by then known, including that housing the depot and stock pens.

The same two tracts of property were then sold by L. & N. to **J.M. Fuller** herein by S.T. Cameron by deed dated Nov. 12, 1942 and to **W.R. Flora** by S.T. Cameron Oct. 14, 1946 and to W.R. Flora and wife Ida on Feb. 14, 1947, for the sum of $50. The Floras then deeded half interest in the property of **Farris** and **Della Flora** the following Sept. 6 for $62.50.

Boundaries included land to the north owned by **Mrs. Tea Blair**, to the south owned by Taylor Brown, the east by State Highway 32 and the west by the L & N right-of-way.

On Jan. 28, 1955 W.R. and Ida Flora deeded one-half interest in a second parcel of land to Farris and Della Flora, completing the original package of tracts deeded down through the years. This parcel abutted the railroad right-of-way, the lands of **Mrs. Dee Bowen**, Scrub Grass Creek and a dirt road leading from Highway 32 to the lands of **George Letton**.

After Farris Flora died, Della sold this land to **Kenneth Walker** Jan. 21, 1974 for $300. A month later, on Feb. 22, 1974 Walker sold the lot to **William** and **Edna Jolly** for $500. Later that same year, on Dec. 28, the Jollys sold to **Paul Levart** of Ewing for $400. Levart kept the land until Dec. 22 of 1975 when he found buyers in **Paul** and **Faye Tey** of Mt. Sterling, recouping his original $400 investment.

Three years later, on Oct. 24, 1978, the Toys sold the land to **Ollie B.** and **Lucy F. Jolly** for the sum of $3,500, bringing us up to date on the oftentransferred property. County clerks during the period Jolly was tracing the origin included **Jno. F. Sugg** and wife **Wilhelmina**, deputy; Sugg's deputy in 1947 **Alice Hanley**; **J. Berry Burnaw** and deputies, **Lois Allison** and **Rose Scott** (1974) and finally Scott and deputy **Carolyn Mathes**, who signed the last deed.

Other names and dates of interest on the old map TTI gave Jolly include those of landowners **Leland B. Barton**, **J.M. Minton**, **B.F. Myers** (also spelled Meyers), **Joe Booth**, **J.W. Shrout**, **Henry Hall** and **Mill. Flore** (Flora?).

The map had been updated with additional entries such as an agreement establishing ownership of a spur from the main L & N track to Parks Ferry Lumber Co. on May 7, 1918; a permit to Fleming-Mason RECC on Feb. 19, 1940 allowing the rural electric corporation to cross the main track with two wires, and a contract signed with South Central Bell Co. to lay a cable crossing under the track, dated June 22, 1972.

The George Myers (Meyers) homeplace, built in the late 1700s, is currently owned by **Bill** and **Loretta Mann**, of Homestead Antique Shop fame, Jolly pointed out. Myers' monument, which still stands in the family cemetery on the hill behind the house, carries an account of his death at the hands of a bear.

True, it would make a good picture, but let's wait til the undertrush dies down a wee bit. This briarjumper isn't as sure-footed as she once was.

Better still, maybe someone has a picture we can reproduce.

Anna and her crafts

Fluffy poodles made by Mrs. Anna Emmons of Mt. Oliver, an employee of Gray Graves Industries here, are admired by Mrs. Dollie Berry Asbury, her brother, Dennis Berry and his daughter Leah during Court Days. Patsy Cox and Sandy Anderson, not shown, helped Mrs. Emmons with her craft items. — Staff photo

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Down Memory Lane

. . .from Mercury files of bygone years

10 years ago

Thursday, October 3, 1975

The office of Robert Gable, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, announced this week the appointment of Bill Guffey as the Nicholas County chairman for his campaign.

Mona Garrett, senior at Nicholas County High School and daughter of Mrs. A.B. Whaley and the late Norval Garrett, Sr., was crowned homecoming Queen during the half-time celebration Friday night by Gobbie Lee. Miss Garrett's escort was Gary Gray. The Nicholas County Bluejackets won 32-0 over the Bath County Wildcats.

The Nicholas County Elementary PTA voted Monday to hold a Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the elementary school. This will be the first festival in four years.

The 1975 Nicholas Countian, Nicholas County High School's yearbook, has received a first class rating from the Kentucky High School Press Association by earning 810 out of a possible 1,000 points. The staff consists of Kinley Bailey, Elaine Boggs, Tara Bowen (editor), Janice Tabor, Pam Hicks, Barbara Paul, Joan Hatton, Ramona Ruark, Carla Hunt, Lisa Withrow, Sheela McLean, Cheryl Lowe, Jeff Brunker, Jim Smith and Given Harper. The yearbook is sponsored by Rob Lane, NCHS English teacher.

Mrs. George Dale, Mrs. Paul Hardin and Miss Katherine Wells were the winners of the Three Bicentennial issues of The Carlisle Mercury at the Bicentennial History Forum, Sept. 30 at Nicholas County Elementary School.

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Manpower Services has announced the opening of a full-time state employment office in Nicholas county, located in what was formerly the tax commissioner's office in the courthouse. William H. Gaunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce, has been appointed as the employment technical representative for this office.

Bobby Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman, and Jimmy Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Doot" Hardin, have been awarded the contract on "back-of-the-week" by a Lexington radio station. They play football at Tates Creek High School.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Burden, a son, Oct. 3 at Bourbon County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Ritchie, Cynthiana, a son, Matthew Paul, Sept. 27 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Betty Ramey and Ronald Sapp, Sept. 30 by the Rev. Frank Simons.

DIED — Mrs. Loute Squires Thompson, 90, Oct. 4 at Bourbon Heights, Paris. — Miss Jimmie Henry, 90, Oct. 3 at Nicholas County Hospital. —Raymond E. Thompson, 62, at Fairview Motel, Flemingsburg. — John B. Clines, 50, Oct. 3 at home in Clark County.

20 years ago

Thursday, October 7, 1965

More than 150 business people from all over Kentucky on the Governor's Tour of Northern Kentucky and a goodly number of local people on Tuesday heard Gov. Edward T. Breathitt praise the Carlisle-Nicholas County area (Carnico) and the young men for the accomplishments made thus far. The entourage, which consisted of three large air-conditioned buses, privately owned automobiles, and State Police escort, were met at the traffic islands by the Jaycees and other businessmen. Local persons on the tour were Wayne Shumate, Harry Wolf Jr., Paul Garrett and Charles M. Cox.

The Carlisle Community Woman's Club has voted to give $100 toward the construction of a Kerbal Children Center for Girls in Louisville.

Three young Carlisle boys were shaken up when another car, on U.S. 68 outside of Millersburg, pulled into their path. Larry Anderson quickly turned his vehicle off the road to avoid striking the car. The Anderson car then struck a culvert. Riding with Anderson were Jay Morford and John Crouch.

A Nicholas County junkyard operator, Francis Wasson, was found guilty of violating the state's junkyard law in Nicholas Circuit Court, Sept. 30 and fined $250. Circuit Judge John P. Lair presided.

Rev. Edwin H. Trimbur, pastor of the Shrine of Our Lady, has announced that mission and Forty Hours services will be conducted next week by a missionary from Memphis, TN, Rev. J.A. Farrell, a Paulist Father.

DIED — Mrs. Edna Potts Keller, 86, who retired in July from approximately half a century of newspaper work with The Carlisle Mercury and The Lexington Herald, Oct. 3 in Nicholas County Hospital. — Miss Lena Bell Hazelrigg, 86, Sept. 29 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Myrtle Rogers Hardin, 74, wife of Roy L. Hardin, Sept. 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodford Worrell in Bourbon County. — Thomas Ray Biddle, 39, Oct. 4 at home on the Moorefield Road. — Mrs. Lucy Feeback, 85, widow of Robert Feeback, Sunday at the Christian Church Home in Louisville.

40 years ago

Thursday, October 11, 1945

The Carlisle Musketeers won their first game this season by defeating the Nicholasville eleven here Friday night by a score of 13-6. The story was reported in the Mercury by Dorothy Hughes.

Mrs. Elgiva Clark Crouch lost a ring some 25 years ago when she was quite a young girl. The ring had become too tight and was cut by the late Dr. L.K. Savage to release pressure, and in wearing the unrepaired ring it was lost. Recently her six-year-old son was at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Clark of Moorefield, engaged in watching a dog dig for a mole. In rendering assistance, the young lad recovered the long lost ring, its ruby setting still intact and showing the marks of its former cut.

Stanley Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bellamy and member of the freshman class of Kentucky Wesleyan College, was recently honored by being elected a member of the Men's Cabinet of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Rev. S.B. Rucker, formerly of Ashland, has taken up his duties as pastor of the Salem Methodist Church. He replaces Rev. J. Stanley Guinn, who has moved to Nashville, Tenn.

Simeon S. Willis, governor of Kentucky, will be the speaker at the Armistice Day celebration to be held here under the auspices of the American Legion, it was learned here Wednesday.

George and John Hunt of the Moorefield Road, while walking along the Lexington Road in the neighborhood of Joyland Park last Friday night, discovered a pocketbook which contained $42 in cash, $132 in checks and a number of valuable papers. Returning to Carlisle they solicited the aid of Assistant Chief of Police Orville Gaunce in returning the lost property to its rightful owner, a Lexington woman.

Hurry to Lerman Brothers today and take your pick from a large selection of ration free ladies shoes for $1.98, $2.49 and $2.90; also ration free children's shoes for $1.69 and $1.98.

A new restaurant is now open for business on Main Street across from Stone's Grocery, operated by Mrs. Orville Gaunce and Mrs. Clyde Owings.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCord, Indianapolis, IN., a daughter, Helen Sue, Oct. 6.

MARRIED — Dorothy Cooper and Ben Glass, by Rev. Ira McMillan. — Joyce Napier and Frank Kenneth Collins, Saturday at the Baptist Church parsonage.

DIED — Douglas Fryman, 84, Monday at the home of a son, William Fryman in Harrison County. — Mrs. Nancy Hill Harris, 78, Saturday at home in Newport. — Ed G. Flora, 72, Tuesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, 73, wife of Alvin Mitchell, Monday at the home of her son, William Mitchell — Jones Robinson, 85, Tuesday at home.

50 years ago

Thursday, October 10, 1935

Fire believed to have been caused from a defective flue practically destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper on Archdeacon shortly before noon Monday. Most of the furnishings were carried to safety by neighbors. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

In an opinion rendered by Judge James Stiles of Louisville and concurred in by the entire court, the Court of Appeals held Tuesday that the 18th Alcoholic Control Act is unconstitutional and that counties may not vote on the question permitting or prohibiting the sale of liquor in the counties. More than 60 counties, including Nicholas are affected by the decision.

A group of Democratic women met at the courthouse last Thursday and formed a campaign committee for the November election: Mrs. A.T. Gardner, chairman; Mrs. William Rye, vice-chairman; Mrs. Milford Berry, secretary; Mrs. Frank Henry, treasurer.

County Agent H.J. Matson received Thursday approximately 700 checks for rental payments to Nicholas County farmers for tobacco taken out of production in 1935. The checks totaled $56,750 and there are 966 contract signers in Nicholas County.

Eight local students enrolled at the University of Kentucky are Mrs. Ben Pumphrey, William H. Conley, Mary Donnell Potts, Everett S. Stephenson, Julian Atkinson, Dorothy Hazelrigg, Oliver S. Kash and William Reid Willoughby.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. John Harrum, a daughter, Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Elsie Christine McFarland and Austin H. Ishmael, Thursday by Judge D.M. Curry. — Miss Beulah F. Parsons and William Kenney Huddleson, Saturday by Rev. J.J. Whitehouse. — Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and James Given Harper, Saturday at the home of the bride's father, W.D. McIntyre in Millersburg.

DIED — Mrs. Sallie Belle Hollar, 70, widow of William Hollar, Saturday at the home of her son, Joseph Hollar. — Samuel E. Crain, 74, Sept. 25 at home in Sherburne. — Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, 84, Sunday at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris. — Thomas B. Rose, 66, Friday at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris. — Phantley Roy Stone, 81, Thursday, at home on East Main Street.

Letters...

'Thrilled' with local support of 4-H program

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you a wonderful example of community spirit that our 4-H program was the recipient of recently.

The district 4-H/YFA steer show was held Sept. 19 at the Blue Grass II Stockyards in Lexington. Four young people from Nicholas County had been preparing their steer projects for several months in anticipation of this very important show. Club members learn how to care and feed for their cattle along with the very basic lessons of responsibility and how the cattle business works.

At the end of the show there was a public auction of the animals not unlike a "real" market situation. I would like to say that I was thrilled to see the support that several local businesses gave to these youngsters.

Garrett's Furniture, Carlisle IGA, Nicholas County Feeders and First National Bank all made sure that the cattle brought the second highest average of $1 per pound (first was Woodford County — one steer at $1.75 per pound) for any county at the sale!

My personal thanks to all of the buyers for making the sale an extraordinary success. I know the club members and their parents have been very pleased with the support that was shown.

Sincerely,
Kelly E. Dellinger
County Extension Agent for 4-H

The Carlisle Mercury
(USPS 090-820)
Established 1867
Phone 606/289-2444

Published every Thursday at 234 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311-0272. Postage paid at Carlisle.

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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Managing Editor
(Mrs.) Janie Duncan ..... Assistant-to-the-Publisher
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... CompuWriter Operator
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Nicholas County, one year ..... $9.05 sales tax included
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MEMBERS
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Lay off those Spanish cigars...

if you want to keep this 14-hour-a-day job

More than 100 years ago, a Chicago store handed down these rules for its employees:

"Stores must be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. the year round. Store must be swept, counter base and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also bucket of coal brought in before breakfast — if there is time to do so and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath, unless necessary to do, and then only for a few minutes.

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber shop, going to dances and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Each employee must pay not less than $5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

"After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure hours should be of a character to improve the mind.

"You must be kidding," the man said, "with only six months left to live."

"I understand that," the doctor said, "but with a woman like this, it'll seem like the longest six months you ever lived."

— RM —

The first thing I did when I returned to the free world after two weeks in Russia was to find a water cooler and drink heartily from it," Lewis Grizzard said. "I never located a single example of one in the Soviet Union during my visit.

"After that, I found myself in a restroom. I'm not certain of the figures, but I would guess there is something like one public restroom for every 250,000 citizens in the Soviet Union.

"And none have toilet paper. You show me a culture short on toilet and with no toilet paper for the public, and I will show you a country that is still a long way from world dominance.

"There was toilet paper in my hotel room in the Soviet Union, but you can't just sit in your hotel room clinging to your toilet paper like a security blanket.

"You have to go outside some time and even if you take some of the hotel toilet paper with you, comfort is still not guaranteed.

"The Soviets shake toilet paper, paper cups and ice cream cones from the same grade of paper.

"Coffee drips through the bottom of a cup in about 13 seconds. Soviet ice cream cones taste like the sports section, and a person could so severely injure himself or herself with extradelt use of Soviet toilet paper that all the Preparation H on earth wouldn't help.

"The Soviet Union doesn't work.

"I plan to sit around for a couple of weeks squeezing the Charmin.

"God bless America."

— RM —

Old Sam was near the end of a long life. And as he rested he decided it was time to call his children to his side. They stood around his bed, waiting for him to speak.

"Children, your mother and I have been married for more than 50 years," Sam said, "but you should know she made my life miserable. She was a real bad apple. It was a terrible life I had."

One of the sons was shocked at hearing this news and wanted to know why he stayed with her if everything was as bad as he insisted.

"Because she was a good cook like an angel," Sam said. "Even now, I can smell a pot roast baking. Sarah, be a good girl and go get your dying father a piece of strudel."

Sam closed his eyes and waited for Sarah to return. When he heard her come into the room he opened his eyes.

"Sarah, where's the strudel?" Sam asked.

"Mom says you can't have any."

"Why not?"

"She says it's for the funeral tomorrow."

— RM —

Fifty years after his death, some of Will Rogers' remarks remain fresh:

On foreign relations: "Now if there is one thing that we do worse than any other nation, it is try and manage someone else's affairs."

On election: "A flock of Democrats will replace a mess of Republicans. It won't mean a thing. They will go in like all the rest of 'em. Go in on promises and come out on alibis."

On old-fashioned colleges: "They ought to be reading, writing and rithmetic, instead of football. Up to then, boys had gone there for their heads and not their shoulders."

On the Soviet Union: "They are studying some devilment to pull on

• See Russ Metz, page 8

THE THIRD ANNUAL MAYSVILLE
EXPO '85
EXPOSITION AND TRADE FAIR

OCTOBER 10-13th — 2-10 P.M. WEEKDAYS 12-6 P.M. SUNDAY AT THE KY. KING HORSE & EXPOSITION CENTER, 1200 FOREST AVE. MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE JUDDS & EXILE JOHN WAITE WITH JULIE IVORY SHOWS & SNAPSHOT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 8:00 P.M.

THE 1985 MISS EXPO PAGEANT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 8:00 P.M.

OVER 300 EXHIBITS FREE ENTERTAINMENT EACH DAY
THURS - FRI, OCT. 3, THE DOOBIES FRI. AMUSEMENT PARK REVUE SAT. - SNOWBIRD & THE BRIDGE BOYS

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THE JUDDS / EXILE - JOHN WAITE / JULIE IVORY SHOWS - INCLUDES EXPO GENERAL ADMISSION
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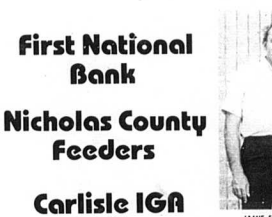
Nicholas County 4-Hers thank these local businesses for purchasing our steers at the Bluegrass Show and Sale.

First National Bank

Nicholas County Feeders

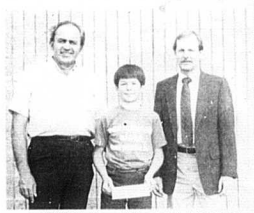
Carlisle IGA
Gayle Kelley

Garrett's Furniture
Doug Garrett

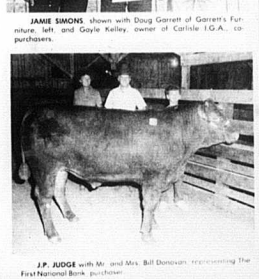


TODD DAY is pictured with Marvin Caswell of Nicholas County Feeders, buyer.

JONATHAN MOSS and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donovan, representing The First National Bank, buyer.



JAMIE SIMONS, shown with Doug Garrett of Garrett's Furniture, left, and Gayle Kelley, owner of Carlisle I.G.A., co-purchasers.



J.P. JUDGE with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donovan, representing The First National Bank, purchaser.

"We have worked hard the past year, spent a lot of time and money in raising our grain fed steers to prime condition, and we appreciate the support of local buyers who purchase our steers at auction. We are proud that our county was well represented at the sale, and thank all those who year after year support our endeavors."

This ad sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judge, Mrs. Libby Moss, Mr. and Mrs. James Simons.