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1923 Sugar Creek School

Students in the Sugar Creek School in 1923 are, first row (seated): F. Marie Hunter, Louise Pryor, Maggie Jolly, Margaret Burden, Hazel Roberts (teacher), Ella Mae Price, Myrtle Alexander, Sue Allison, Rachael Haller, Arthur Sears, Robert Sears. Second row, Cecil Hedge, Eddie Roy Price, Elizabeth Hunter, Marjorie Ingham, Louise Ingham, Paul Lawrence, Spencer Mitchem, Al-

thur Mann, Ella Mae Massie, Iva Hollar, Lolo B. Sears. Third row, Thelma Ward, Martha Mann, Mary Ellen Mann, Ova Sears, Cecil Alexander, Heron Allison, Lucretia Alexander, Eula Hunter. The picture was reproduced here belongs to Donald Sears of Headquarters and was given to him by his late aunt, Mrs. Anna B. Sears.

Cane Run grocery looted; Sims' Jewelry also entered Dec. 26

The grocery store and home of Everett Watkins on Cane Run Road in Nicholas County was robbed Thursday night, December 26. Watkins, 77, was tied up and blindfolded while thieves ransacked the store and made off with about \$200-\$300 cash, 6000 cartons of cigarettes, 1232 pairs of shoes, several jackets and pants, 12 new Timex watches, and a cash register.

A knock at the door about 11:30 p.m. revealed a young woman holding a gas can and saying she had run out of gas. When Watkins opened the door, three armed young men forced their way inside and immediately overcame Watkins. The three wore stockings over their faces.

The Nicholas County Sheriff's office is investigating the incident. Watkins told The Mercury Tuesday morning that this is the fourth time in about 21 years in business he has been robbed.

Jewelry loss estimated at \$1500
Sims Jewelry Store, 122 Main Street, was broken into on the early

morning hours of Thursday, December 26. Thieves entered by breaking through the front glass door. A glass showcase was also broken and jewelry valued at \$1500 reportedly was stolen.

State police detectives at the Dry Ridge post are investigating the incident.

Christmas tree ignites

A Christmas tree located too close to the baseboard heater in the living room at the Jesse Capps residence, 122 Orange Street, caught fire December 13. The fire was confined to the living room only.

On December 17, a house owned by N.H. Stone III about 18 miles out on the Upper Sharpshooter Road, received damage to the attic and downstairs living room as a result of a fire believed caused from a faulty chimney or overheated stove. Donald Jolly was the tenant, but no



Board members dine at school

Nicholas County Board of Education members enjoyed Christmas dinner at Nicholas County Elementary School on December 18. Clockwise from left are Louise Zachary, Jimmy Dan Anderson, Billy Hunter, Herbert Duncan, Superintendent Donald Elder and John Cleaver.

one was at home at the time of the fire. The Blue Grass Knitting plant sustained only minor damage December 20 when sparks from a

Hometown purchase results in \$2,000 worth of new appliances for Carlisle couple

Gail and Terry Feaback of Carlisle had an early visit from Santa this year. As a result of the visit, they have almost \$2,000 worth of new appliances in their home at Oak Bay Street.

The Feabacks purchased a new living room suite and a recliner earlier this year at Garrett's Furniture. They registered then for Garrett's "Christmas 1985" Giveaway, which offered a grand prize of \$1,500 worth of merchandise of the winner's choice.

The drawing was held on Saturday, Dec. 21, and it was Gail Feaback's entry that was drawn. Gail said her first reaction when she was notified was simply disbelief.

That, however, was soon replaced by a feeling that, "Yes, there really is a Santa Claus."

Gail filled her newly-won Christmas basket with GE appliances—a much-needed refrigerator/freezer combination for the kitchen, a freezer for additional storage, a 19 inch color television set and two microwave ovens (one to be a Christmas gift for her mother, Mrs. Juanita Scott of Myers Road).

Gail and Terry Feaback have been married for 17 years. They have two sons, Terry Jr. and Perry. Gail works at Mallinckroft in Paris and Terry is employed by Blue Grass Knitting in Carlisle.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Feaback

County-wide wet-dry vote February 15

Nicholas County Judge/Executive Reese Senat last Friday set a city/county-wide wet-dry liquor election for Saturday, February 15, 1986.

A petition with sufficient names needed to hold such an election was turned in at the county clerk's office December 16 by Bobby Bowles, who operates B & B Liquor at Myers. The petition, which was circulated in late November, listed something over 500 names, well above the figure representing the required 25 percent of voters in the last general election. Mrs. Bowles was contacted Monday by Senat and declined to predict the outcome of the upcoming liquor election but did say that "an awful lot of people were upset about the liquor license revocations and while people were talking about it, seemed like a good time to bring it to a vote."

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PCA and FLBA favor 1 Association proposal

Eastern Kentucky Producers' Credit Association, Federal Land Bank Association of Northeast Kentucky and Federal Land Bank Association of Dry Ridge stockholders voted on December 12 in favor of the One Association Proposal for the Fourth Farm Credit District.

Upon approval of the One Association Proposal all PCA's and Federal Land Banks in the Fourth District will be consolidated into one PCA and one Land Bank with the headquarters based in Louisville.

The One Association will not effect credit services on the local level. All local branch offices in this area will remain the same with PCA and Land Bank loans serviced from one location.

If questions should arise feel free to contact the local branch office in your area or the Central Office located in Farmington.

Burley pool founder, John M. Berry, still battling for growers

By Bennett Reach
When John M. Berry talks, tobacco people listen. And often when he finishes they stand and applaud in tribute to his many years of service to burley growers.

The father of the burley production program, he is often called, and now at age 76 he continues in the thick of the fighting where tobacco is concerned.

Not only in the critical times of the past two years when the tobacco program was battling to stay alive, but countless times before he has made hurried trips to Washington and elsewhere, to counsel and influence tobacco legislation.

Now that the emergency has eased and the tobacco program, to all appearances, has been saved from extinction, the growers can breathe easier. And they can turn in appreciation again to their longtime advocate and counselor, John M. Berry. As a young attorney nearly 20 years ago, Mr. Berry drafted the legislation that set up the federal government's tobacco price-support program.

Continuing the interview in the New Castle, Ky. attorney's "modest storefront office on the courthouse square," as the writer termed it, the article said "Kentucky's needs, its growers and politicians would suffer grievously if the program went up in smoke."

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Service is good here
Carlisle and Nicholas County Senior Citizens were guests for Christmas dinner at Nicholas County Elementary School on December 18. Eighth grader Sarah Ellen Booth is pictured serving Ellen Kinnes.