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The winner... again

Tom Hogge, left, congratulates Adrian Arnold for being re-elected representative from the 74th district. The candidates were in Carlisle Monday for the vote recount asked by Hogge.

Recount changes nothing

A recount of votes in the May 27 primary election involving the race for representative from the 74th district failed to change any precinct figures in Nicholas, Bath or Montgomery counties.

The recount, asked by defeated candidate Tom Hogge, was conducted in Mt. Sterling and Owensville Friday and in Carlisle Monday morning.

Adrian Arnold, successful in his seventh bid for office, and Hogge were present at the courthouses as voting machines were inspected by election officials and votes tallied by Rose Scott, county clerk.

Arnold said he was pleased to have won and credited the hard work of volunteers in getting out the vote.

"A tight turnout always hurts the incumbent," he said. "Door knocking (personal contact) is so important and with only five weeks (following end of legislative session) it's impossible to get to every home in all three counties," he explained.

ARNOLD'S FINAL margin of victory was a slim 123 votes. His three-county total of 2,844 represented 44.9 percent of the total votes cast. Hogge finished with 2,709 votes and Ken Johnson a distant third with 780.

In Nicholas, 1,244 persons cast their ballot, compared to 933 in the 1981 primary, when Arnold won a close election over Les Crouch of Bath County. Arnold had 547 votes to 246 for Crouch and 253 for Cartmell Lester two years ago.

This time around Hogge outdistanced the veteran legislator here 726 votes to 447, with Johnson receiving 21.

The three-county tabulations are as follows:

74TH DISTRICT RESULTS		
	Arnold	Hogge
Bath	715	198
Montgomery	1,041	279
Nicholas	447	222
Total votes	2,844	2,709

CoFic sponsors
The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce announces the following calendar of events for the week of the Blackberry Festival.

Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. — Component's horse pull with Lions Club at the Runck farm.

Friday, July 4 — Component's Blackberry 'K' Run with the Carlisle Community Women's Club; children's six and under run, 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Friday, July 4, 12 noon — Solo II time trial at Jockey International parking lot.

Friday evening — Sponsoring the fireworks display.

Lee Cruse new basketball coach

Lee Cruse of Cowright Middle School in Winchester has been named head basketball coach of Nicholas County High School.

Announcement was made by Sgt. Donald G. Elder following a called meeting of the board of education. Cruse, who succeeded Mike Kenney, will also teach special education. The board is still interviewing for a junior high math teacher and basketball coach, as well as a band director to replace Danny Baker, who resigned.

A 28-year-old native of Clark County, Cruse coached teams compiling an excellent 87-31 win-loss record during his nine year tenure. Cowright was the Biogenesis Conference title last season with a 17-11 worksheet, an improvement from 11-4 in 1980. His 1979 coaches were also Biogenesis Conference champions.

CRUSE SAID he had heard many complimentary things about the local program and is "enthused about coming here. I've been treated well by the people I've met so far and look forward to getting things started on a positive note."

At separate meetings with both varsity and elementary age players Friday afternoon, Cruse laid things he hopes to implement in the coming days, including a clinic for elementary through junior high age boys.

High school boys may have the opportunity to participate in the Sports World summer league in Lexington, if enough interest is shown. The league consists of 44 teams, each playing two games one night per week.

COURT PER TEAM IS \$45. Cruse hopes that between 10 and 15 boys will participate to lessen the cost per player.

If 15 boys sign to play in the league each would pay just over \$35. This figure includes a pair of Adidas tennis shoes and a jersey, Cruse pointed out.

The summer league begins June 9 and runs through July. Boys who want to play should contact the school as soon as possible. Transportation would be by automobile since no school buses can be used.

If it turns out there's not enough interest in the Lexington league Cruse said he is exploring the possibility of pick up games with neighboring towns.

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Less-till garden

Harlan Skeen's garden is a sight to behold—beautiful plants, and not a weed one to be found. All this is due to black plastic, which covers the ground of his garden—about 750 feet of it. According to Skeen who lives on East Main, there are no weeds to speak of, and the soil beneath the plastic holds the moisture and heat better which makes for ideal plant growth. Also

there is less plowing. White or clear plastic cannot be used as it will burn the plants. Skeen uses two kinds of plastic, tobacco bed and slope. He has 12 different kinds of vegetables planted, plus watermelons and cantaloupes. Bricks strategically placed hold the plastic down. When it rains, Skeen pokes holes in the plastic. He has used plastic in his garden for about 20 years.

Audit of funds shows budgeting violations

The annual audit examination of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court for the year ending June 30, 1985, has been received by Judge/Executive Reese Sloger, with several comments and recommendations from Mary Ann Thiss, state auditor.

In the commentary, which is published elsewhere in this week's Mercury, it was pointed out that in the prior year audit report, violations of KRS 82.220 which pertain to budgeting of county funds had been noted and had not been corrected.

It was also reported that there was a deficit balance of \$5,800 in the Community Center Rental Fund at June 30, 1984 in violation of KRS 81.180.

The deficit was reduced to \$4,900 during FY 1985. "We recommend the court eliminate this deficit completely," the report stated.

Also not budgeted in FY 1985 were the expenditures of the Ambulance Fund and the Park and Recreation Fund, as required by law. Compliance with this statute was recommended.

FISCAL COURT, at its May 21 meeting, in addition to previously published accounts, authorized Wallace July to move a barn at the front of the County Farm to the back

of the property near the location of another tobacco barn. Cost was set at \$1,200, with Jay Humphreys to lay the foundation.

Fred Bowles was hired at the quarry at \$1.35 per hour. The transmission in the dumpster "See Budgeting, page 1"

Mathias guest speaker at historical society

Dr. Frank Mathias, professor of history at the University of Dayton, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Nicholas County Historical Society Friday, June 13 at the Depot.



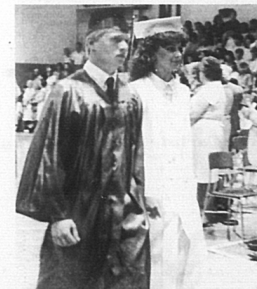
DR. FRANK MATHIAS

Election of directors will also take place. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour in the patio area. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Reservations, limited to 75 people, will be received through June 8 by Mrs. Eugene Neal, 248-5247. Members are reminded that annual dues are payable in June.

Mathias is a graduate of Carlisle High School and the University of Kentucky. He is the author of "G.I. Jive," a collection of memoirs and

NCHS Class of 1986 achievers are honored



The Nicholas County High School Class of 1986 honored its own in Class Night ceremonies held last Thursday evening at the high school. Four seniors were recognized for having earned scholarships to the colleges of their choice. They were Michelle Clark, Presidential Scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University; Angie Buckner, Regents Scholarship to Morehead State University; Conatha Chikensbeard, R.J.R. Titton to Transylvania University; and Matthew Guthrie, J. Graham Brown Scholarship to Centre College.

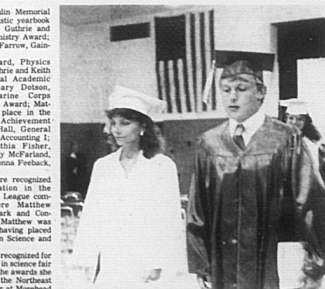
Local scholarship recipients were Matthew Guthrie, Jeff Lester Scholarship; Cynthia Fisher, Chamber of Commerce Scholarship; Amy McFarland, Rotary Club Charles Cox Memorial Scholarship; Shelley Hamilton, Production Credit Association Scholarship; Derek Zachary and Alison Knapeke, University of Kentucky Nicholas/Bourbon County Alumni Association Scholarship; and Carla Hall, Future Homemakers of America Scholarship.

Members of the class who had earned academic honors were also recognized during the program. Among these were: Matthew Guthrie, Woodman of the World trophy for proficiency in American history; Janelle Hall, DARE Good Citizen Award; Carla Hall, English Award; Keith Howard, Society for Professional Engineers Award; Angie Buckner, Advanced Biology Award; Lisa Clark and Carla Hall,

Marguerite McLaughlin Memorial Certificate for scholastic yearbook production; Matthew Guthrie and Angie Buckner, Chemistry Award; Gabi Hall and Linda Farrow, Galt Child Care Award; Also, Keith Howard, Physics Award; Matthew Guthrie and Keith Howard, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Gary Dalton, United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award; Matthew Guthrie, first place in the Science and Math Achievement Program; Janelle Hall, General Business; Jill Irvin, Accounting; I. Patricia Cox, Cynthia Fisher, Accounting I; and Donna Feedback, JTPA Award.

Three students were recognized for their participation in the Limestone Academic League competition. They were Matthew Guthrie, Michele Clark and Conatha Chikensbeard. Matthew was also recognized for having placed third in the league in Science and second in Humanities.

Angie Buckner was recognized for her accomplishments in science fair competition. Among the awards she earned this year at the Northeast Regional Science Fair at Morehead State University were the U.S. Navy Science Award, Secretariat Award of Merit for the U.S. Nursing Association, first place in the Medicine and Health category and third place overall. She also competed at the International Science



Diplomas in hand!
Seniors Shelley Hamilton and Phillip Colclough have diplomas in hand during the recessional at Sunday night's graduation of Nicholas County High School. Shelly received the Production Credit Association Scholarship during class night activities Thursday night.

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