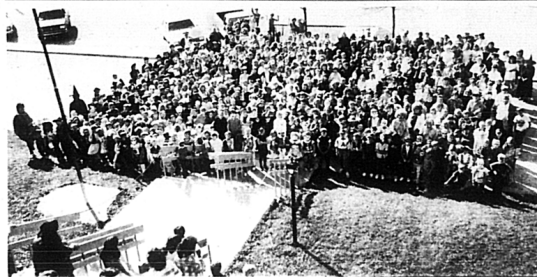


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A 'frightening' turnout!

Approximately 750 students and staff at Nicholas County Elementary School dressed for Halloween last Friday. The group picture was taken from the elementary school roof.

Weather conditions ideal for fox hunt



The 3rd annual Central Kentucky Fox Hunt was held Oct. 25-26 at the Clay Wildlife Management Area. Weather conditions were ideal for the hunt and the fall colors were at their brightest. The hunt show was held Monday night with the Honorable Jimmy Richardson of Owensville as judge. Class winners were as follows: All Age Male—Burger Man, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville; All Age Male—Burger Man, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville; Derby Female—Frascher, owner Kirk Martin, Mt. Sterling; Derby Male—Patches, owner Debbie Hill, Edinburg; Best Pair—Morry and Little Ann, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville; Best Pack—Howard T. Moery, Little Ann, Burger Man, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville; Natural Carriage—Mully, owner Jeff Stephens, Owensville; Best Opposite Sex—Burger Man, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville; Best in Show—Little Ann, owner Kenneth Stewart, Owensville. First call was Tuesday morning for approximately 100 hounds. Derby trophies were presented Wednesday afternoon to the following winners.

No. 444 top winner

Wild Bill Speak, owned by Peggy Donovan of Lexington was top winner in all age hounds during the Central Kentucky Fox Hunt. The Association meet last week at Clay Wildlife Management Area. Peggy poses with Speak and hardware including covered silver tray presented Thursday afternoon.

'86 burley crop sales open Nov. 24

The 1986 burley tobacco crop will go on sale in Kentucky and the rest of the eight state belt on Monday, Nov. 24.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association announced the 1986 season will begin with 15 day sales period before the Christmas recess at the close of the market on Dec. 18.

Sales will be made three-and-one-half hours each day and the market will be closed on Fridays and Thanksgiving Day. The committee set a tentative market opening date of January 5, 1987.

Before reaching their unanimous decision, committee members discussed a proposal submitted by Southeastern Tobacco Co. of Lexington to limit the volume of burley sold before Christmas.

Committee Chairman W. Ben Crain said it was too late in the season to consider some of the suggestions, which would require a comment period before regulations governing these areas could be changed.

Following the meeting, Crain said the U. S. Department of Agriculture this year has reduced the number of buyers in the eight-state burley belt to 38 from 65. He said that has already limited farmers' oppor-

ties to sell their crop.

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Post Office closed Nov. 11

The Carlisle Post Office will be closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day, a federal holiday. Persons with news and advertising for next week's paper should mail items early or bring them to the office on Tuesday.



On school board

Incumbent Herbert Cecil Duncan will represent District 3 on the Nicholas County Board of Education for the next four years. He defeated Eddie Day 195 to 142 in Tuesday's general election.

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Georgetown publisher purchasing The Mercury

119-year-old newspaper in Fisher family since 1912

The Carlisle Mercury, one of Kentucky's oldest and often honored newspapers, is in the process of being sold. Hank Bond, publisher of the Georgetown News & Times for the last three years, is purchasing The Mercury from Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Fisher.

Fisher has been publisher of The Mercury since 1941. The newspaper has been in the Fisher family since 1912 when his father, the late Warren R. Fisher Sr., was editor and publisher until his death in 1937.

Bond announced his resignation as publisher in this week's edition of the News & Times, effective Nov. 14, when he will assume his role as editor and publisher of The Mercury.

In a statement Tuesday, Bond said "I'm extremely pleased to have the opportunity to become a part of the Carlisle and Nicholas County communities. I look forward to meeting many people, along with my family, and hope to be able to continue the excellent tradition of The Mercury."

During his tenure with the News & Times, the Scripps League Newspapers publication increased in paid circulation by over 1,500 and doubled in size. It won 67 press association awards during that time, including the general excellence category during the 1986 fall convention of the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association (KWNA).

Bond has also won six Kentucky Press Association awards, including four for first place, and 19 from KWNA, five of which merited first place.

Fisher grew up in the newspaper business. After his father's death his mother served as publisher until 1941. Editors during that time were Frank Betters (1924-31) and Walter S. Boyd (1931-41).

During World War II the paper was leased to R. M. Reese in 1944-45 and in Tuesday's general election.

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Christmas Parade Dec. 6

It's just 20 days until the "Spirit of Christmas" descends on Carlisle. That's the theme of this year's Christmas Parade scheduled December 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce the parade annually draws in the holiday season.

Weatherman Brian Collins of WLEX in Lexington will serve as parade marshal. He will be accompanied by a special surprise character which will be featured in Channel 18 this winter: Parade Champion Barbara Hopkins and that several organizations have already expressed interest in participating. A check for \$20 to defray cost of materials will be given the first 10 floats registered by Dec. 1.

In addition, prize money of \$20, \$15, \$5 and \$25 will award the top four floats respectively as determined by the judges.

Carlisle Christian Church suggests was first prize in last year's competition.

Registration forms may be picked up at the KU office or by contacting Hopkins at 289-2011.

The Nicholas County Band will lead the parade which will feature the crowning of the 1986 Snow Queen. Other bands from area schools are being contacted.

Day-long Christmas music will be furnished by Kenny Thoroughgood from a bandstand on Main Street. The Nicholas County Hospital Auxiliary will stage their annual

GOP election commissioner McClanahan dead at 66

Herbert Lee McClanahan, 66, Nicholas County Republican election commissioner, died Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, less than a week before Tuesday's general election.

The Nicholas County native apparently suffered a heart attack. He and his wife Wilma lived at 3223 Locust Grove Road, where he was engaged in farming.

McClanahan had been the Republican election commissioner about 20 years.

During the administration of Gov. Louie Nunn, he served as state highway department foreman for Nicholas County.

In addition to cattle and tobacco McClanahan also raised fox hounds. He was a member of the Kentucky Fox Hunters Association. Other details in his death notices elsewhere this issue.



Grave markers uncovered

Groves of Mitchell and Elijah C. Dosey have been discovered in a clump of trees near Hickston Creek off Carpenter Road on the old Shepherd farm recently purchased by the Wayne Shumates. According to inscriptions on the stones Mitchell was born March 17, 1785 and died Dec. 6, 1858. Elijah was born Dec. 2, 1782 and died Jan. 6, 1856. Remains of a rock fence surrounded the cemetery. The Shumates would like to know if anyone has information about the Dosey family.