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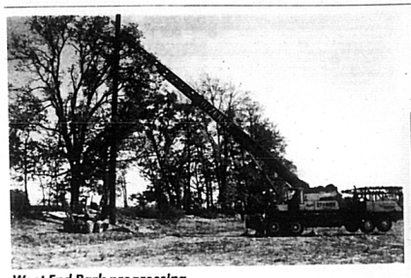
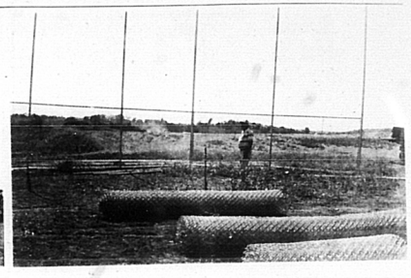
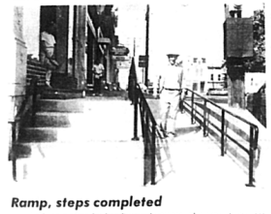




West End Park progressing

Utility poles were set in place last week at the West End Park on Highway 36. Diverse Erecting Co. of Lexington supplied the equipment. Note rear wheels of truck lifted off the ground by the weight of the pole. At right, magistrate Orville Atkinson surveys work on backstop area at small ballfield. The local Playground and Recreation Board is in charge. — Mercury photos



Ramp, steps completed

Work on a ramp for handicapped persons, plus new steps were completed this week at the corner of Main and Broadway. G.C. Terrell walks down the new addition, installed for the City of Carlisle by James Terrell, contractor, at a cost of $7,350. — Mercury photo

Court Days draw nearer

Mark Mattox has a problem: where to put all the exhibitors who plan to sell their wares at the Second Annual Carlisle Court Days Sept. 26, 27 and 28?

It's a problem he'd rather have than not, he said Tuesday morning when counting some 59 requests for booths on and around the courthouse yard for the three-day celebration, sponsored by the Carlisle/Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll work it out, but, it would be a good idea if people who need booth space and haven't made a reservation do so just as soon as they possibly can," Mattox said. "We can't guarantee space unless they have reservations."

Mattox is Chamber president and chairman of Court Days which he inaugurated last September. This year's event has been increased from two to three days.

Hours of operation are from about 9 a.m. until dark, Friday and Saturday and after churches dismiss on Sunday.

Still being sought are musicians to play the opening days and church singers to provide songs Sunday afternoon! Mattox may be contacted at 289-5730 (day) or 289-2752 (night).

A LIST of exhibitors to date and products offered, if known, include:

Nevada McGlothlin, food; Francis Graves, Avon products; Ralph Brookshire, knives, guns; Airbrush express, airbrush t-shirts; Pauline McCarty, general merchandise; Diane Wills, crafts and needlework; Ray Knapp, knives; Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary, brown beans, cornbread, baked goods, crafts; Nicholas County Homemakers, baked goods; Larry Hunt, general merchandise; Parents for Pep, pizza, ice cream; Mt. Olivet Chapter 111 Eastern Star, corn dogs, ...owers, buildings; R. W. Dotson, sorghum products; Balloons 'n More, balloon bouquets, novelties; The Country Peddler, crafts, wreaths; Helen Sanders; Patricia Frederick, jam cakes, silk flowers, ...; Assc. First Christian Church, antiques, crafts;

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Doyle Memorial winner

Terry Doyle of Carlisle is aboard Holiday's Midnight Hour which won first place in the Enoch H. Doyle Memorial country pleasure class at the Lions Horse Show Saturday night. W.O. Doyle, with cane, presented the ribbon, assisted by show chairman George Garrett. Ringmaster Frankie Hughes is partially hidden behind Doyle. — Mercury photo

Winchester horse big winner here

Mary Golds Spirit, ridden by Rick Hall and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Winchester, won the walking horse stakes here Saturday night at the 4th Annual Lions Club Horse Show.

The winner was presented with a trophy donated by Sims Jewelry and $100 first prize.

Reserve champion was Pride's Ed, ridden by Eddie Martin and owned by Craig Anderson of Morehead. Second place was worth $100.

A large crowd turned out for the benefit show which attracted 156 entries. Weather conditions were ideal.

As usual, the lead line class proved the most popular with 29 boys and girls up to six years of age entering. Silver dollars and ribbons were presented to each entry.

RESULTS of the other classes are as follows:

Class 1, Western Pleasure — 1st, Logo West, Mary Purvis, rider, Kenny Purvis, owner; 2nd, Lark, 3rd, Dude's Sun Bar, Jackie Cheek of Moorefield, rider-owner; 3rd, May Wagoner Two, Diane Bowling, rider; Knotty Pine Stables of Flemingsburg, owner.

Class 2, Three-year-old Walking Horse — 1st, Pusher's Mr. Delight, Jane Batton, rider, Ned Cavanaugh of Burns, owner; 2nd, Ebony's Shamrock, Larry Thompson, rider, Jan Sapp and Gerald Hamrick of Carlisle, owners; 3rd, Zip, Vernon Hamper, rider, Jake Rose of Mt. Sterling, owner.

Class 4, Pleasure class, 17 and under — 1st, Fair Play 50, Jennifer Willoughby, rider, Larry Thompson of Moorefield, owner; 2nd, Prince, Sheena Fryrear, rider, Sarrah Terrell of Carlisle, owner; 3rd, Karlierika, Tish Hatton, rider and owner, Carlisle.

Class 5, Calving Race — 1st, Exactly Scrambled, Jackie Cheek, Moorefield, owner and rider; 2nd, Tinkie, Bill Donovan, rider, Judy Thompson of Carlisle, owner; 3rd, Sun Dance, Marco Morey, rider-owner, Carlisle.

Class 6, Four-year-old Walking Horse — 1st, Pusher's Rag Doll, Terry Doyle, rider-owner, Carlisle; 2nd, D Treasure's Man, Eddie Martin, rider, Gano Butcher of Owingsville, owner; 3rd, Street Talk, Larry Thompson, rider, Jeff Hammons and Gerald Hammons of Carlisle, owners.

Class 7, Nicholas County Pleasure, 18 and over — 1st, Fair Play 50, Judy Thompson, rider, Larry Thompson of Moorefield, owner; 2nd, Holiday's Midnight Hours, Terry Doyle, rider, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle of Carlisle, owners; 3rd, Princess Henry Hunt, rider-owner, Ewing.

Class 8, Speed Barrel Race — 1st, Talon, Ronald Adamson, rider-owner, Carlisle; 2nd, Wilson, Mike Sasby, rider, Stanley Willoughby of Mt. Sterling, owner; 3rd, Pud, Stanley Willoughby, rider-owner, Carlisle.

Class 9, Country Pleasure, the Enoch H. Doyle Memorial — 1st, Holiday's Midnight Hour, Terry Doyle, rider; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle, Carlisle, owners; 2nd, Shadow's Unbelievable, Mckenzie Powell, rider-owner, Mt. Sterling; 3rd, Lady Delight, James Garner, rider-owner, Owingsville.

Class 10, Three-year-old Walking Horse — 1st, Miss Marquee Cry, rider, Ned Cavanaugh of Burns, owner; 2nd, Shaker's Sun Fire, Annette Ulmer, rider-owner, Campton; 3rd, Jet's Astounder, Brenda Dejarc, rider-owner, Moorefield.

Class 11, Racking Horse — 1st, Colorado Princess, Judy Thompson, rider, Lloyd Kinnear of West Virginia, owner; 2nd, Johnny's Black Night, Dean Weddle, rider, Dean Weddle and Carol Sapp of Carlisle, owners; 3rd, Lady Delight, James Garner, rider-owner, Owingsville.

Class 12, Pick-up — 1st, Bill, Stanley Willoughby, Mt. Sterling, rider-owner; 2nd, Talon, Talon, Ronald Adamson, Carlisle, rider-owner; 3rd, Yellow, Kenney Purvis, rider, Stanley Willoughby of Mt. Sterling, owner.

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Boy hunting groundhogs accidentally shoots self

A Nicholas County youth is in satisfactory condition at the Nicholas County Hospital suffering from a 22-caliber gunshot wound in his abdomen.

According to state police, Steven

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Time runs out on Jimmy Moore

A Myers resident, kept alive for more than two days with the help of two experimental heart devices, died Sept. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Doctors had attached the ventricular assist devices to Jimmy Moore's heart two nights earlier, hoping the pumps would sustain him while he waited for a heart transplant.

But by Thursday, doctors had determined that Moore was too weak to have a transplant and his name was removed from the list of the National Organ Procurement Network.

Moore, 35, co-owner of the Nicholas County Sawmill and Lumber Co., was transferred to Jewish on Aug. 28 from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington. Three days later, he was placed on the organ-procurement network's list.

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848 lunches a day

It's business as usual for the Nicholas County Elementary cafeteria as schools reopened for the year. Food service director Bill Guthrie reports that the cafeteria staff has served an average of 341 breakfasts and 848 lunches per day since school began. At left the cafeteria staff serves lunch to third graders who join a lunchroom packed with hungry students. — Guthrie photos