

A TRIP IN THE PAST



The shades of Autumn line the track as the historic No. 152 speeds along toward Carlisle in Paris. A truck drove before the train to clear the tracks and another truck followed the train in order to put out any fires started by the cinders of burning coal that came from the smokestack. - Chip Miller Photo

Train revives memories, gives experiences

Young and old find trip enjoyable

By Chip Miller
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff
How it must have been. The crowd moved through the early morning cold, climbing aboard their destined cars, standing in the smoke of the locomotive. The bell rang steadily from the smokestack of the locomotive. The bell once finally sounded, the train finally moved forward. The passengers were fully boarded, the locomotive got under way, slowly digging away from the waiting crowd. Into the trees of autumn it rode, taking its passengers the 49-mile trip to Mayville.

How the ride must have been soon after the Civil War when the tracks connecting Mayville to Lexington were completed. How it must have been in 1941 when the passenger service was discontinued from the Paris-Mayville ride.

Saturday and Sunday approximately 2,487 passengers of the 11 coaches pulled by the old I&N locomotive No. 152 again rode these very same tracks in four hours.

The Saturday morning passengers making an historic ride, for this was the first passenger train to cross these tracks between the Paris-Mayville segment in over 40 years.

The passengers viewed the Kentucky countryside, emerging from its entrance used long ago when the train had been the flow of activity and transportation.

Standing along the sides of the track at various points were bystanders, many of whom captured the site of old No. 152 with their children or with cameras.

Beginning in Paris, the ride went through Bourbon County, into Nicholas County, stopping in Carlisle, then on through Fleming County, into Mason County and finally finishing in Mayville.

After an initial breakdown—a steam line burst and the train halted outside Paris until it could be repaired and get underway again—the ride took in 108 curves, 56 bridges, 2 tunnels and the various sites of the

country side.

"We began to rebuild No. 152 in 1972," said George H. Swearingen, Jr., chief engineer of the locomotive. "We finished it in 1985 at a total cost of \$100,000."

The 1905 locomotive, No. 152, was renovated by the Kentucky Railway Museum in Louisville and was granted permission to travel on the Trans-Kentucky Transportation Railroad Co., Inc. (TTT) railway lines.

He said funds for the renovation of No. 152 came from various donations in the 12 years it was being rebuilt.

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The weekend rides passed various historic points associated with the railway. Included in these were various depots and towns built at the railroad's junctions.

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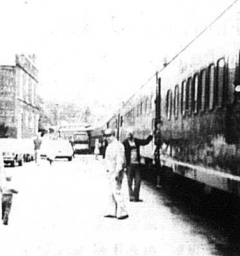
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George Swearingen stands before old No. 152. He dreamed for years of a conductor of long ago. - Chip Miller Photo



Early morning finds the passengers boarding No. 152 Saturday morning. - Chip Miller Photo



Passengers arrived at the historic Carlisle I&N Passenger Depot Saturday morning. Approximately 40 passengers boarded in Carlisle for the continuation of the tour train ride to Mayville. - Chip Miller Photo

ON THE RECORD

SUMITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT
Nicholas Co. Hospital vs. Steve July, \$20 hearing. B. W. bonded.
Nicholas Co. Hospital vs. Steve and Janice Crawford, reverse. Pynd, made Cont. 11/8/87.
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
Honorable Jack Arnold, Judge
Wednesday, October 7, 1987
1 p.m.
Lyle Anderson vs. The Jays vs. Phyllis Watkins, \$94.63 plus \$26. Judgment for plaintiff, \$121.23 plus \$26 costs.
Lyle Anderson vs. The Jays vs. \$20.
Bobby McDonald, \$127.90 plus \$26. Default judgment entered for \$153.90 plus \$26 costs.
Anna P. Sapp vs. Roy Jolly, \$800 plus \$12.32. Default judgment for \$787.68 plus \$15.35 costs.
Nicholas Hospital vs. Jeff Doyle, \$300 plus \$11.25. Judgment for plaintiff, \$311.25 plus costs \$12.25.
Video A. Bernard vs. Carla Johnson, plus \$26. Cont. 11/4/87. To file amended complaint.
Bill Clark vs. Clark's Food & Tux Center vs. Barbara Lipson, \$156.56 plus \$26. Judgment for plaintiff, \$182.56 plus costs of \$26.
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NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
Honorable Jack Arnold, Judge
Thursday, October 1, 1987
10 a.m.
Joy Minton vs. Michael Minton, final hearing. Decree entered.
Catherine Ruth Marshall vs. Robert (Derek) Marshall, final hearing. Decree entered.
Brenda H. Allison vs. Billy W. Allison, final hearing. Decree entered.
Doug McCarty vs. Janet McCarty, motion. Decree entered.
Joy Barton vs. Bonnie Barton, motion. Order entered.
Tonia Tuckermore vs. Mauree Giuseppe Maria Zurini, motion. Order entered.
Department of Highways vs. Luther Thibault et al., motion. Interlocutory judgment entered.
Charles H. Crump vs. Bonnie Crump, motion. Order entered.
Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Floyd "Buddy" Moore, ex-cello conference. Daily plea entered to 2nd degree assault under extreme emotional distress. Sentencing 10/15/87 at 9:30 a.m. Comm. recommends 2 1/2 yrs. in prison.
NICHOLAS DISTRICT COURT
Honorable Robert McEneaney, Judge
Monday, October 12, 1987
10 a.m.
David Ross, DOB 2/15/47, peace bond expira. Dismissed on Comm. motion.
Orion Ross, DOB 6/29/33, peace bond expira. Dismissed on Comm. motion.
Paul Hatton, DOB 3/16/68, assault, 4th deg. KRS 508.030. Bail, \$10,000.
Foster Hassell, DOB 11/12/27, show cause. Bench warrant, \$290.50 each bond.

Earthquake Awareness Week, October 12 - 18

'New Madrid' - It's your fault!

Earthquake Awareness Week is being observed in Kentucky October 12-18 with the theme, "New Madrid: It's Your Fault!"

Here are some things to remember to help protect against personal injury:

- Check your home and vehicles for potential hazards such as tall furniture, bookcases, kitchen items and appliances. Lock for heavy objects on high shelves. Large hanging plants, fixtures on walls not securely fastened or other similar items that could fall. Secure these items and make your home and vehicles more "quake safe."
- Know the safest places in each room, against inside walls, under sturdy tables, desks or supported doorways. Actually practicing routine safety drills.
- Learn where the shut-off valves and switches are for gas, water and electricity in both home and office.
- Earthquake break utility lines and could cause electrical fires or gas explosions. Knowing how to shut them off could avoid disaster.
- Cutting off the water valve could help save vital water supplies to use during an emergency period.

During an earthquake, if you are outside, stay outside. If you are inside, stay inside. Inside get under a desk or table. Be steady in a doorway or even in corner. Cover your head with your arms. If you are outdoors, get quickly to an open area away from trees, buildings, overhead lines or other objects that could fall down on you.

If you have the inexpensive, but vital items needed for survival following an earthquake: First-aid supplies, canned or preserved foods, bottled water, battery-operated radio and flashlight with extra batteries. Keep batteries separate from appliances when not in use. Also keep an adjustable wrench handy, and don't forget to keep your fire extinguishers charged, because water may not be available.

It is very important to have a "CPR" or cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Your local Red Cross chapter or other community service organizations may teach CPR courses. Be prepared for earthquake injuries, and "quake safe!"

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Marion T. Trammell, DOB 5/1/55, show cause. Est. 11/20/87.
Jackie Flinn, DOB 11/18/56, contempt of court. Fined in contempt. \$100.00. Appeal Est. 11/20/87.
Terry Dwyane Stone, DOB 5/13/33, possession of drug paraphernalia. KRS 21A.002. Indictments charged. Dismissed.
Terry Dwyane Stone, DOB 5/13/33, possession of marijuana with intent to sell. KRS 21A.900 (4)(b). Not guilty plea. Pled 10/29/87.
James Eckler, reckless driving. KRS 183.200. FTA. 10/29/87.
G. W. Weston vs. Ruth Peters, Thersa L. Bassall, DOB 12/5/66, discordantly conduct. KRS 525.060. Guilty plea. \$25 plus costs. 11/18/87 to pay.
Commonwealth of KY vs. Lyza Price vs. Ernest Price, motion. Show cause 10/29/87, 10 a.m.
Margerie L. Jolly, DOB 9/31/42, theft by deception, 2 degree. KRS 514.045. Cont. 11/19/87, 10 a.m.
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