

GENERAL NEWS



C.H. Allison, Headquarters Road, displays his award winning squash. One squash weighed 29 pounds and the other 21 pounds. According to Allison, no artificial ingredients were used in raising the bumper crop, except a large dose of Mother Nature.



NCHS freshman Charley Bitt works hard in Pat Mason's typing class learning the details of properly typing a letter.



NCHS senior Neil Mettall prepares a program in the computer room at the high school.

NCHS - NCEs Lunch & Breakfast Menus

September 14-15  
**ELEMENTARY**  
 Breakfast: Monday, juice, pop, tart, milk. Tuesday, juice, donuts, milk. Wednesday, peaches, cereal, milk. Thursday, ham, panini, biscuits, milk. Friday, applesauce, cinnamon toast, milk.  
 Lunch: Monday, toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, slice toasts, fruit juice, milk. Tuesday, pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, punch, half milk. Wednesday, beef barbecue on bun, peas, mashed potatoes, September birthday cake, milk. Thursday, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, macaroni and tomato, bread, ice cream, milk. Friday, fish, fried tomato, cole slaw, cornbread, cookie, milk.  
**HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Monday, Chicken, sausage, macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge salad, fruit, milk. Tuesday, country fried beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit and ice cream, milk. Wednesday, fish sandwich, soup, beans, cole slaw, fruit, milk. Thursday, hot dog, corn pudding, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Friday, hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, fruit, milk.

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September 1987 Nicholas County School Calendar

Monday	Tuesday 1	Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4	Saturday 5
	+Girl Scouts Meet 7:00 Elem. School			+Ballou Ring order 1:20 Cafeteria N.C.H. N.C.H. vs Mason Co. 7:30 (A)	
Labor Day No School					

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Water employees to take test

By Linda Fleming  
 or the Carlisle Mercury Staff  
 City Carlisle Water Department chief Tommy Vice, along with Bob Bummer and Ernest Harrington, other water plant employees, are leaving September 14, to take a Kentucky State License test.

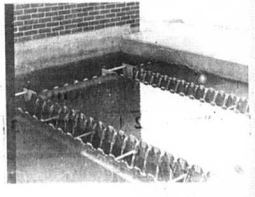
Morning Glory Church finds new life and new beginning

By Heather Mathes  
 or the Carlisle Mercury Staff  
 The Morning Glory Church is back; it even has 35 new members. Why is this such a success story? Well, the Morning Glory Church has been moved, de-activated and almost sold.  
 The area of Morning Glory is in the Nicholas County and Harrison County line and started as Irvingville, being named after its founder, Joshua Irving.  
 Irvingville boasted a school, church, blacksmith, sawmill, general store and a dozen dwellings.  
 Morning Glory acquired its name in 1847 from the post office named there.  
 The Baptist Church was organized at Morning Glory in 1860 and first met at the school. The members later built a new church and this structure was dedicated in July, 1929 with Lewis Snyder as pastor.  
 Some time later the church was abandoned and there was an undesirable time lapse until the church could be brought back and started fresh.  
 The church was in terrible condition. It had peeling paint, mold in the basement, poison ivy and bushes growing wild, cob webs, and a rusty sign and this was on the outside.  
 Since then the church has undergone considerable repair. The roof has replaced, interior painted, windows fixed and the basement eradicated. All the work was performed by the members.  
 The Morning Glory Church was reinstated in the Brocken Aiken Association that holds its meetings in the period May 25, 1984 and the first Sunday approximately 17 people were present.  
 The church has had it's problem since. The furnace that had been installed in 1952 finally blew, and new carpet is needed. After the trials the Morning Glory Church has withstood, these minor setbacks will be easily weathered.  
 Some of the special events that have taken place are revival, dating parties, hayrides, Men's and Women's Day, and special days honoring fellow members.  
 Michael and Minnie Wobbs' wedding was the first wedding since the church had been reinstated.  
 The pastor is Russell Jones. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

The test covers the operation of a plant, the chemicals used, and some mathematics. Vice said he is confident everyone will pass the test. Vice said he started with the plant in 1975 and at that time he attended one week of school in Marshall, Kentucky to receive his license.  
 At that time the station was only pumping 11 hours per day. At that time when a person received the license they only had to be renewed once a year. That person would not have to go back to school.  
 Earlier this year the plant received a letter stating each plant employee has to have 12 hours of schooling in a two year period to have their license renewed. Vice said that he went to Marshall in July this year and earned his 12 hours.  
 Later the plant received another letter stating every operator had to be licensed by and certified by the state.  
 In 1954 river lines were installed from the Licking River at Myers Station.  
 The process of pumping water starts upstream at the plant where the chemicals are put in. Then the water flows to the basin to prepare for filtering. Next the water goes into the clear the water through tanks. From there it belongs to someone else.  
 Vice responsibilities at the water plant include seeing the water is free of all impurities such as iron, sand and silt. To make sure the water is safe to drink, ordering all chemicals needed.  
 Along with supervising the plant personnel and overseeing the mechanical operations, Vice says he stays pretty busy.  
 Vice added he sent a letter to the National Resources Environmental Protection Cabinet asking the other two employees at the plant (who had not been there a year) be tested later in the month, to receive temporary licenses.  
 Because when a person has started working at the plant, he has



Tommy Vice, above, looks at the chemical treatment area of the city water plant. Below, water pools in the basin prior to filtering.



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