

Constitution Day

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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Christopher T. Hrumagen, 17, Carlisle, was seriously injured when the 1987 Chevrolet (above) he was driving overturned Saturday, on Kentucky 188. According to a report filed by Nicholas County Deputy Charles Smith, the vehicle ran off the right shoulder of the road, came back across the highway striking several fence posts, and overturned down an embankment, landing on the vehicle's top. Hrumagen was taken to Nicholas County Hospital by Nicholas County Ambulance Service, with multiple injuries. He was then transported (bottom) by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. The latest report on his condition listed him as serious, but stable. Nicholas County Fire Department members also responded to the scene and to the hospital to assist with the evacuation. — Hank Beard Photos.

Detention program gets okay

By Hank Beard
The Nicholas County Board of Education approved a detention program at Nicholas County High School, Nicholas County High School Principal Greg Reid, in a letter, formally asked the Nicholas County Board of Education to approve a detention policy at the high school.
Superintendent Don Elder read the letter from Reid to the board at Tuesday's meeting.
"No doubt, that is to be effective, we must develop an alternative to discipline extremes such as corporal punishment and suspension," Reid stated in the letter.
The detention hall alternative includes:
• Detention hall shall be held three days a week from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
• Administrative officers shall be the only personnel who have the authority to assign students to detention hall.
• A parent's consent shall be notified prior to the detention so that transportation may be arranged by the parent.
• Parents shall be notified at least 24 hours in advance.
• Appointment to detention hall shall be a first line alternative to discipline approach.
• The persons assigned to detention hall as supervisors shall be a certified teacher or administrator and be compensated by the Nicholas County School Board.
• And, problems that arise in-

Constitution birthday celebration today; Courthouse rededication part of program

By Heather Mathews
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff
Everybody has a birthday and at one time or another most of those have a birthday party with balloons, singing and lots of good food.
Well, 1987 is America's 200th birthday celebration of the constitution, and in Nicholas County America is going to get in the celebration.
September 16 will see Nicholas County students studying the Constitution in class since President Ronald Reagan has designated that day for teaching the importance of the Constitution.
The September 17 celebration begins at the courthouse.
The National Anthem will be played by the Nicholas County High School Band under the direction of Steve Hurrell.
Prayer will be delivered by Neal Metcalfe, President of the Nicholas County High School Student Council.
Rob Lane, Vice Principal of Nicholas County High School and member of the historical society will read the history of the courthouse.
The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony participants are scheduled to be State Representative Adrian Arnold, Nicholas County Judge Executive Bruce Brown, Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools Donald Elder, and Nicholas County Attorney Jack Conley.
A song by Shana McCarty will end the rededication ceremony of the Nicholas County Courthouse.
Following will be luncheon at the Nicholas County High School Library.
The celebration will resume with the playing of the National Anthem at the Nicholas County Elementary by the Nicholas County High School Band.
After the Pledge of Allegiance is read the Prayer will be given by Rev. Frank Cleaver.
Don Letcher will speak about the importance of the Constitution and the preamble.
World War I veterans will be introduced along with the signing of the Constitution and the placement of the time capsule.
Veterans will be recognized with a biographical sketch and a poem.
The Living Legacies Dedication will be performed by Don Elder, Bill Smith, and Carl Sparks.
Sometime during the day a military display, is planned by the Army National Guard.
Shana McCarty will sing America the Beautiful and Rev. Cleaver will then again say prayer.
To end all, the band will play Freedom Flight while the third grade releases balloons.
According to Betty Lynn Conzel, "This schedule is subject to changes and additions before the celebration begins."
The Balls of Freedom will ring throughout every church in Carlisle for 200 seconds in remembrance of the bicentennial.
After being asked if Nicholas was one of many to celebrate America's 200th year Elder explained, "Nicholas County seems to be in the minority of schools in Kentucky to be conducting a celebration."
Elder put special focus on the community and school working together as a basis for the program.
This Bicentennial celebration is about working together for a better community for the future.
"This is our children and as Elder said, "This day is especially all about kids."

Water again tops council's agenda

By Linda Fleming
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff
The City of Carlisle will have pipe for its water project.
Carlisle Mayor Lee Bennis told council members he had received four letters concerning the water problem.
"I will read them as I received them."
The first was from Consolidated Pipe Company, Louisville, Kentucky. The bid was for \$98,726. Water Works and Supply Company from Richmond, Kentucky offered a bid of \$99,764. Mid-States Meter and Supply Company out of Lexington offered a bid of \$103,194, and last was Water Works and Industrial Supply Company out of Huntington, West Virginia, with a bid of \$103,964.
Bennis told council a representative of Consolidated Pipe was in attendance if council had any questions. Curly Lester, council member said, "I think we should go with the cheapest one."
Lester made the motion to accept Consolidated Pipe Company's bid, and Tommy Vaughn seconded it, with all council approving.
Frank Hughes, ex-mayor of Carlisle said, "You (city) killed your Public money right there when you accepted this (bid)."
Clarence Carl, council member, asked Hughes why.
Hughes responded, "They've not approved to accept bids if Public is offered. They set the rate on sewer if a bond issue."
Council member Betty Barton stated that the water fund has never paid for itself in 40 years.
Barton told council that she was going to read a letter from Don Hamall of the Bluegrass Area Development District concerning the options of the water project.
Mayor Bennis said, "Well I don't think it's necessary."
Barton countered, "Well I do. This is a public document and I think the public has a right to know what it says."
Bennis read the letter, which contained information offering alternatives of financing for the water project. Council took no action on the letter.
Lester added that they have 35 years to pay BIRMA instead of 25 years.
Ex-mayor Bill Power, told council he heard the city sells gas to Jockey at a fixed rate.
Clyde Vanlandingham, Carlisle City Superintendent said, "We do have a contract, yet."
"It is an industrial rate, they (Jockey) will have to use a certain amount," added Lester.
Bennis announced Henry Young and Lynn Garrett of the Nicholas County Historical Society.
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Area homemakers meet in Nicholas

By Linda Fleming
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff
Nicholas County Homemakers met with members from nine other counties for the Blue Grass Area Homemakers Cultural Arts Camps held annually at the North Central 4-H Center, the homemakers share crafts, ideas, and hold classes for instructions.
Elizabeth Ellington, Publicity Chairman for the Nicholas County Homemakers said, "Bourbon, Camp, Faith, Family, Harvest, Madison, Powell, Scott, and Nicholas Counties, take part each year in making the Arts Camp successful."
"Each county has a job responsibility at the camp, this year Nicholas County Homemakers were responsible for planning and preparation of meals," Ellington added.
"You can meet a lot of nice people and learn new crafts, share your own crafts, when you bring in a homemaker group," Ellington concluded.
Members from homemaker groups in the central Kentucky area met last week at the 4-H Camp in Nicholas County. — Linda Fleming Photo

