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## Two arrested at Nicholas County High School

Jamie C. Howard, 18, of Carlisle, was arrested last Wednesday morning at Nicholas County High School.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Kenneth Jones, Howard was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a schedule one narcotic drug and trafficking of a schedule one narcotic drug, suspected to be LSD.

According to Jones the arrest was made on school grounds.

A 16-year-old juvenile was also taken into custody at the time Howard was arrested. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Howard was lodged in Montgomery County jail, Jones said.

Greg Reid, principal of Nicholas County High School, said discipline code violations on matters such as these are routine by board policy.

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"The policy is quite clear," Reid said. "Expulsion and court action are prescribed penalties for this type of code violation."

Although the arrests were reported to students and administration student body is working to fight the drug problem.

"Our student council and faculty are working with the students and administration to promote awareness of these types of things."

## Carlisle Mayor writes letter to stop city fire runs by county dept.

Nicholas County firemen won't be responding to fires within the City of Carlisle as a matter of practice.

Carlisle Mayor Lee Bents has sent a letter to Kenneth Stephenson, chairman of the Nicholas County Fire Board Committee, outlining his position.

In the letter, Bents addresses several areas of concern, especially the fact that the Nicholas County Fire Department had responded to a fire, which was not covered under any type of mutual aid agreement.

Bents expressed his belief there could possibly be a confrontation between members of the departments.

Agreed sites of mutual agreement between the city and county fire departments are: County Courthouse, Nicholas County Schools, Board of Education Building, Nicholas County Hospital, Nicholas County Nursing Home, Blue Grass Industries, Blue Grass Kaiting, the Kentucky National Guard Armory and the H name.

The mayor decreed in his letter: "I am therefore directing, on behalf of the City of Carlisle, that the Nicholas County Fire Department not respond to any fire run within the corporate limits of the City of Carlisle, unless to respond to other emergencies."

mutual aid fire site specified in his letter, or to respond to a site specific request by the Chief or Assistant Chief of the Carlisle Fire Department at the scene of the fire or informal if the obvious need of all for fighting capacity in the county to contain a fire.

Nicholas County Fire Department Chief Mark Hughes said, "We have been directed by our fire board committee to not run unless called for. Our main goal is to protect property and lives in Nicholas County."

"In a small community like Carlisle, it would be best if we could all work together," Nicholas County Judge Executive Reese Smoot said he has not had the chance to bring the matter for any type discussion before Nicholas Fiscal Court.

He did say, however, the topic may be brought up at the next regular meeting of court in May. (A complete text of the letter appears elsewhere in this week's Mercury.)

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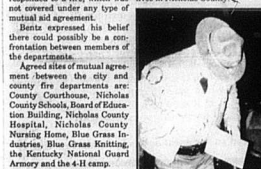
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**Late Night Accident** - Kentucky State Police Trooper Kenneth Jones investigated a one vehicle accident at 11:35 p.m. last Friday night, eight miles from Corbin on Kentucky 26. The driver of the 1933 Horvods, Jeffrey Kovin, 28, Shopton, was admitted to Nicholas County Hospital with injuries from the accident. - Hank Bone Photo

## Chamber plans Derby Breakfast

Plans are underway by the Carlisle - Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce to sponsor several new events.

The first new undertaking will be a Pancake Breakfast held on the courthouse lawn, May 7, the day of the Kentucky Derby.

Derby Day Breakfast in Carlisle is the theme.

Funds raised by the event will go to support the many programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on an annual basis.

Final plans and prices for the event should be released next week.

The Chamber also plans to increase to two the number of 5K runs sponsored by the group.

Annually, the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 5K run during the Blackberry Festival Days. The Chamber will continue to do this, in 1988. The Blackberry Festival run is held for local runners, only.

During Court Days, the Chamber has planned the scheduling of a 5K run, which will be open to runners from all areas.

These runs will be coordinated by Chamber of Commerce member, Barbara Hopkins.

Additional information will be forthcoming for the events.

The Chamber has several other events planned for 1988. Details will be released by the Chamber at a later date.

## Nicholas trio making mission trip to Jamaica

By Hank Bone  
OTTS Carlisle Mercury staff

For many, spending two weeks in Jamaica would be a wonderful vacation.

For three Nicholas County men, while a trip in July may offer some lifelong experiences, the trip will be far more than a vacation.

Greg Bloomfield a 1986 graduate of Nicholas County High School, Chris Bussell a senior at NCHS, and 27-year-old Perry Matthew Foster, who works at Rolling Metal Farms in Paris, will be making a church related trip to Jamaica in July.

The trio will be joining as many as 60 Assembly of God

Church members from all over in a mission filled trip. The outreach will be to work with citizens of Jamaica to, "Spread the word of Jesus Christ and share our faith," Bloomfield explained.

AIM, Ambassadors in Mission, is a county trip. The individual price for the trip is \$200.

Each one attending the mission trip will have to provide his or her own funding.

According to Bloomfield and Bussell they have about \$300 in hand plus about \$10 in pledges for the trip, through a rock-a-thon held by the local church.

Members of the Carlisle Assembly of God are helping, along with the fundraising of the three are able to do.

The trip will be from July 28 through August 11.

If you would like to help, contributions should be made payable to the Assembly of God Church and marked as AIM contributions. They are tax deductible.

If you desire additional information contact Pastor Darrell Statton at Carlisle Assembly of God Church.

## The silent, deadly mind drug of the 1960s is making a return in a very big way, and it's here in Nicholas County.

LSD

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That is, until the past 24 months, when use statewide, as well as in Nicholas County, has begun to grow.

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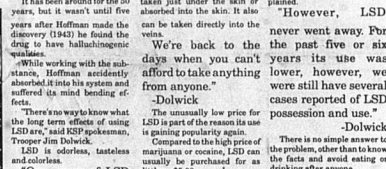
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