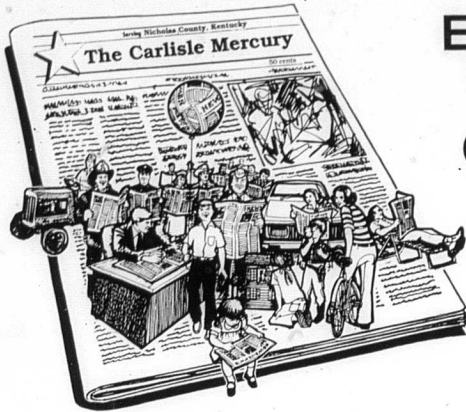


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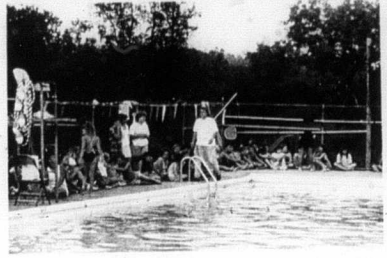
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4-H Campers enjoy water

4-H campers from several parts of Kentucky enjoy the facilities at the North Central 4-H Camp in Nicholas County. Last week, Nicholas County young people had a return at camp, as the Nicholas County 4-H group participated in water sports. - Josh Shepherd Photo



Could Use Some Paint... Vernon Wiloughby adds color to the Carlisle City curbs last Wednesday morning. - Josh Shepherd Photo

MSU holding classes at MCC

Marshall State University will offer eight evening classes this fall for undergraduate and graduate students in the Maysville area. Registration information for the regional conference is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, August 21, at Maysville Community College, where the classes will meet, according to Dr. Dan Thomas, administrator of MSU's Graduate and Special Academic Programs. The fall campus schedule includes: ECON 200, Economic Education for Teachers, Tuesday, EHEL 301, Media Strategies, Monday, EHEL 420, Curriculum Construction, Tuesday, EDP 600, Research Methods in Education, Thursday, EHEL 500, Measurement Principles and Techniques, Monday, EHEL 620, Introduction to Education Administration, Wednesday, FIN 300, Business Finance, Thursday, and SSI 190, Science for the Elementary Teacher, Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Unless otherwise noted, regional campus classes will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m., beginning with Monday night classes, Aug. 28. Mail-in registration is under way now and will be accepted postmarked through Aug. 21. The cost per credit hour is \$16 at the undergraduate level and \$69 at the graduate level for on-state and out-of-state students taking classes at MSU's regional campuses. Specific information on courses or registration procedures is available locally by calling the regional coordinator, David Kreamer, at 502-759-7141 or MSU's Office of Graduate and Special Academic Programs toll-free at 1-800-262-7171 in state or 1-800-351-2090 from out of state.

Nicholas countians take seven medals

Seven people from Nicholas County brought home medals from the Bluegrass State Games in Lexington last weekend. A record 2,815 medals were awarded at the 1989 games with over 14,000 Kentuckians participating in the events. Kurt Kelley brought home a silver medal in the men's wheelchair basketball competition as a member of the Wheelchairs II basketball team. In Cycling, Barbara G. Hopkins earned a bronze for the women's 36 and over category cycling competition. The remaining five Nicholas County medals were given in Track and Field events. Merilyn Sams took the gold with a time of 1:59.29 and Betty Horton took the silver with a time of 2:59 in the Women's 1989-1929 400 meter dash. Brian Canapp won the bronze in the 1973-1979 category in shot put. He pulled the 12 pound shot a distance of 34' 6.2". John E. Gilvin took home two gold medals for the 1973-1979 110 and 200 meter hurdles.



Merilyn Sams Betty Horton

Nicholas receives state funds

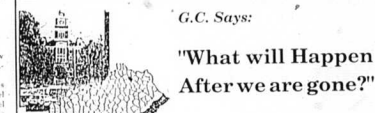
On July 12 Nicholas County was presented a check in the amount of \$8,534 from the Kentucky Area Development Fund. Representative Adrian Arnold presented the check to Judge Bessie Smart. The monies were made available through a grant from the Kentucky Area Development Fund administered by the State Department of Local Government. The Bluegrass Area Development District Board of Directors endorsed the project for funding. The grant money will reimburse the county for expenses made toward improvements to the Community Action Building. Improvements included roofing replacement and painting of masonry. On hand for the presentation were various state and regional representatives. From the State Department of Local Government were Virginia Sandelge, Director of the Division of Development Finance, Orin Wright, Jr., Area Development Fund Project Director, and Bob Mills, ADF Coordinator. Also on hand were Jessamine County Judge/Executive Sherman Dean, Jr., Chairman of the Bluegrass AAD Board of Directors, and Mary Kozaik, Management Specialist at the Bluegrass Area Development District. Since the Area Development Fund was first established in 1976, a total \$190,288 was granted for Carlisle/Nicholas County. These state funds helped finance, in addition to the Community Action Building



Nicholas County officials receive state funds in a courthouse steps presentation. - Photo Submitted

Produce PARADE Farmers' Market
will continue until the season is over. The Carlisle Main Street Program would like to thank all farmers who have participated and encourage any farmers wanting to sell produce to come to the back of the courthouse from 8 a.m. until noon, Saturdays. Interested farmers are requested to contact: Jo Lynn Garrett, Main Street Manager Phone: 289-2685 Office hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-12 & 1-4

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH OUR COMMUNITY COMMITMENT



G.C. Says: "What will Happen After we are gone?"

As kinds of reasons have been advanced to explain the here-today-gone-tomorrow histories of thousands upon thousands of independent businesses and numerous small towns. You know, this old world is, and always will be, made up of givers and takers, leaders and followers. "Oh yes," let's not forget the "complainers" and believe it or not, we have some "doers." "Thank God For The Doers." I saw a wall plaque on display in a gift shop the other day that said: "Please lead - follow - or get out of the way!" Appropriate, don't you think, while continued procrastination prevails? Most small businesses are sole proprietorships located traditionally in small town America. Common characteristics of small town U.S.A. include being secluded, pleasurable, and placid, maintaining conducive tranquility surroundings. In other words, "Small towns are heaven on earth and a good place to grow up and raise your family." Of course, (and to sound selfish) we hope to see our grandchildren enjoy the same opportunity. Here is where "The doers" of our community become so important for the survival of our hometown for future generations. As I recall reading in *The Mercury* several months ago, a ready-mix concrete plant expressed a desire to locate their facilities in Carlisle and Nicholas County if they could purchase the necessary ingredient for making concrete, "rock." Maybe I've missed reading about the progress of this possible new business desiring to locate in our county, or I suppose, due to reasons unknown, they decided to locate their business somewhere else. You know, we do control our own destiny around here. It's up to you and me to do it. It's our responsibility to participate (a doer), where the future of our small town is on the line. However, big or small, right or wrong, any suggestion of progress needs our undivided attention and consideration. Realistically look around our town and county - What have we got to lose? I Love Nicholas County G.C. Myers Carlisle, KY