GENERAL ELECTION PREVIEW '89

Candidates respond

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Council Respondents

Allison - No, not at present time.

Barnett - No, I do not think it will be necessary to raise taxes to city residents.

Barton - No, it will not be necessary to increase taxes to the city of Carlisle. The taxes were lowered to .17 (per $100) Real and Personal Property from last years rate of .22.

Clark - Under the budget recently passed, provided its not changed, there should be no need for a tax increase.

Faulconer - The last article I read in the Mercury the Council passed the City Tax Rate. As it read, it was lowered approximately five cents on the one hundred dollars. As long as I was employed by the City, I don't recall the tax rate ever increasing. Maybe staying the same or lowered each year. I see no reason now as to why it would be raised.

Gates - If this is property taxes you are asking about, I would require a tax payer to pay their taxes first, especially those who are avoiding paying taxes. Then evaluate and see if this will be necessary.

Mayor Respondents

Hughes - No, a lot of our citizens are on a fixed income and already feel a strain on their budgets and pay checks.

Lester - No.

Question 7 - Do you believe it will be necessary to levy a payroll - occupational tax in Carlisle?

Council Respondents

Allison - At present time, no, property tax was cut in 1989.

Barnett - At the present time I do not think it will be necessary to levy a payroll-occupational tax.

Barton - No, I do not believe it will be necessary at this time to levy a payroll-occupational tax in Carlisle. I think in future years we should start thinking seriously about this so in 20 or 30 years from now when major problems arise our children or grandchildren will not face the major problems that we have had to cope with in the last five years.

Clark - No, with what information I have, but if it was needed, this kind of tax increase would be the fairest, it would keep some tax money from the people who come here to work that don't live here. It would also not effect our elderly, and retired people.

Faulconer - If the City wanted or needed a payroll-occupational tax, it should have been done when the County put theirs in effect and the City could have gotten a percentage of the Counties, therefore, the County payroll tax not being as high on the City Residents and the revenue benefiting the City. I feel that the revenue on City Stickers and Occipational Licenses for venders coming into the City if handled correctly could give the City the extra revenue it needs instead of a payroll tax. But you still have a problem of the City Stickers not being purchased by everyone or the out of town venders not being made to buy their licenses.

Gates - I hope this will not become necessary. Since we are taxed on everything we can think of, such as car stickers, insurance policy's, cable t.v., telephones, electric, zoning charges and building permits. Property owners now have very little return in services for their taxes.

Mayor Respondents

Hughes - No, I feel that after reviewing the city budget, the city can cut out some unnecessary spending and live within their budget.

Lester - No.

Question 8 - Do you have specific comments you would like voters to read?

Council Respondents

Allison - If elected, I will attend all meetings, work for the people in the city, if possible, more industries in our community, and try to make Carlisle a better place to live.

Write-in challenge made for judge

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

In an unusual political move, G.C. Myers, who lost the democratic nomination in the primary election for Judge Executive of Nicholas County, has launched one of the largest write-in campaigns seen in the county for 10 years, according to local political watchers.

In 1979, four candidates had registered for election to the Carlisle City Council.

The two remaining vacancies were filled by write-in votes, Jimmy Schrout collected 182 votes and Tommy Vaughn with 106.

Though no write-in candidate has ever succeeded in garnering more than half the votes of a registered candidate in the last 10 years, Myers said he feels his chances of making a strong showing in the election are good.

"I had no intention of mounting any type of campaign after the primary until I heard from some that they did not vote in the election.

"One thing I had thought to impress on people during my primary campaign was to get out and vote regardless of who was running in the race," Myers said.

According to figures, 73.5 percent of the registered voters in Nicholas County voted in the primary, however, in total, less voters cast a ballot in the 1989 primary than in the 1985 primary.

In some states, where either pohtical party is scarce, candidates in the primary receiving a certain percentage of election votes can be included on the ballot to challenge the winner of the primary in the general election.

However, according to Kentucky law, those who lose in the Democratic or Republican primary cannot appear on the general election ballot.

"Even if a candidate loses by only one vote, the name does not rise again. I find that in the case of a close election, as in the judge's race, the law is somewhat unfair. In many cases, the primary becomes the final decision. I am merely providing a choice," Myers said.

Myers' platform, he said, will remain the same, focusing primarily on his promise for basic business-like management of county government, but he admits running a campaign on write-ins puts him at a disadvantage.

"It is an inconvenience because it is simpler to select a lever and then go on the way. But it is really a simple process to slide open a slot and write-in another candidate. Its just a matter of educating people of the procedure and letting people know they have a choice. A pen or pencil is required to be included in the voting booth," Myers said.

Nicholas County Judge Executive incumbent Reese Smoot deferred comment on the write-in campaign.

Smoot won the primary election over Myers by 34 votes. Dennis Allison ran a distant third in the May Primary.

One judge's seat has opposition; Circuit unopposed

Mercury Staff Report

Two candidates will square off in one district judges race, while the other district judge's position will be filled by an unopposed candidate.

Wayne W. Fitzgerald, who has been district judge for the past 11 years is being challenged by Donald Wells, a Pendleton County resident.

While Fitzgerald has spent the last 11 years on the bench, Wells has been serving as a Pendleton County Prosecuting Attorney.

The winner will fill one of two judges' seats.

Wayne McGee, a Harrison County attorney, will get the nod in the other district judge's race.

McGee is unopposed for the seat.

District Judge Robert McGinnis will fill the vacancy created when Judge Jack Arnold resigned earlier this year.

McGinnis is unopposed in the race. He has served as district judge for the past several years.

McGinnis will fill the unexpired term of Arnold and must seek re-election when the position comes up on the regular ballot.

Barnett - No response given

Barton - To the voter of Carlisle, If I am re-elected to Carlisle City Council my goal is to have the six members which is now called City Council changed to Board of Commissioners which would consist of four members and the Mayor. If this is changed, the four members would have more power over the Mayor, as of now, our six members have no power what so ever over the Mayor.

Clark - If elected I will do my best to strive to help make our community a great place to live, with a vision for a brighter future, and always keep the best interest at heart.

Faulconer - Just remember when you vote that no one person (Council Member of Mayor) can make promises. It takes a majority vote to pass on any one issue. That's why I feel that it is very important to elect the officials that you think will work together as a whole and accomplish what's best for the city, (which is the people that live in the city). Everyone has their own ideas but there's got to be a compromise to get the job done that will most benefit the city as a whole.

Gates - No response

Mayor Respondents

Hughes - I strongly feel that people will have to work together and talk up our community, not being critical but encouraging each other in every way that we can. Whether it's your neighbor or your business people, lend a helping hand or work to help. I'm serving on the Industrial Authority Board and have helped the city to welcome our business, Magic Image, to locate here and to employ local people. I feel this has been a great asset to our community, something to be proud of. I still want to stress importance of promoting our city and keeping it a nice place to live and raise our families. This is something which takes dedication and hard work but if elected it's what I'm prepared to do. It will take a Mayor and Council that are willing to search out unique solutions to unique problems that we face as a community. It's not as if we have no assets to utilize. We have many. We have a strong family life, a strong work ethic, and a strong church community. These things form a strong foundation on which to build. Add to this reasonable land values, a central location in relation to I-64 and I-75, and a city Government willing to promote if we can put forth a serious effort to get Carlisle moving forward again.

Lester - To the voters of Carlisle, I have worked hard on their projects the last eight years; new water, gas, and sewer systems, new street lights, two new bridges in the city, new apartment complex, but those are just a few things that needed to be done. With your help and vote on November 7, we can accomplish greater things in the next four years for the City of Carlisle.

Precincts moved

There will be three precinct changes for the November 7, 1989 general election, according to Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott.

The clerk's office is publishing the changes for three weeks prior to the general election, in The Carlisle Mercury.

The Myers Voting Precinct will be moved from its present location to the property of Lynn Bowles on Bretz Lane off of Kentucky Highway 32 - Myers Road.

The Headquarters Voting Precinct will be moved to the Masonic Lodge Building on Headquarters - Saltwell Road just below the present voting precinct.

The City Building Voting Precinct will be moved from the basement of the Old Nicholas County Jail to the New National Guard Armory on Concrete Road.

All three changes will be effective with the November 7 general election, according to the legal notices.

Precinct Election Officers
November 7, 1989
Nicholas County General Election

We, Paul Donovan, Jimmy Shaw, Herbert C. Duncan and Kimball Booth, duly authorized and appointed members of the Nicholas County Board of Elections met in session at the Nicholas County Courthouse to appoint Election Officers for the coming year.

DISTRICT	PARTY	PRECINCT
District 1	Party	Headquarters
Earl W. Delaney	D	Clerk
Frances Harney	D	Judge
Ann Burden	R	Judge
Martha P. Kennedy	R	Sheriff
District 1	Party	Barterville
Fred L. Hollar	D	Clerk
Allen Rule	D	Judge
Howard Sidle	R	Judge
Shelby Roundtree	R	Sheriff
District 2	Party	Rafferty
Martha Sibert	D	Clerk
Barry Gray	R	Judge
Clay Mann	D	Judge
Rondall F. McLean	R	Sheriff
District 2	Party	Myers
Sophia Margaret Bowles	R	Clerk
Eugene Letcher	D	Judge
Wilma McClanahan	R	Judge
Lida Ruth Hensley	D	Sheriff
District 3	Party	Moorefield
Jacqueline Cheek	D	Clerk
Grimes Bussell	D	Judge
Mary Lou Henson	R	Judge
James W. Pratt	R	Sheriff
District 3	Party	East Union
Alpha Brierly	R	Clerk
Marian Hatton	D	Judge
James Perigram	R	Judge
William Dampier	D	Sheriff
District 4	Party	Mayors Office
Permelia Dollins	D	Clerk
Harry L. Trapp	R	Judge
Lola Bowen	D	Judge
Kevin Walker	R	Sheriff
District 4	Party	Engine House
Mary Trapp	R	Clerk
Martha Anderson	D	Judge
George Claffin	R	Judge
Robert McFarland	D	Sheriff
District 5	Party	Mathias
Joyce Clark	R	Clerk
Virginia Smith	R	Judge
John S. Tapp	D	Judge
Gordon Sargent	D	Sheriff
District 5	Party	City Building
Wanda Sexton	D	Clerk
James Neal Wood	D	Judge
Ronne White	R	Judge
James H. Platt	R	Sheriff

Nicholas County Board of Elections
Paul Donovan, Jimmy Shaw, Herbert C. Duncan, Kimball Booth.

Alternates

Phillip McDonald-Dem; Billy Dixon-Dem; Judy Turpin-Dem; Marguerite Ecton-Dem; Myrtle Ledford-Dem; Sherry Howard-Dem; Eugene R. Snapp-Dem; Gerald Watkins-Dem; Ruby Letcher-Dem; Nancy Walker-Rep; Charles W. Wilson-Rep.

Nicholas County Voter Registration
Totals Reflect Available Figures From May 8, 1989
Kentucky State Board of Elections

Precinct	Democrats	Republicans	No-Pref	Other	Total Registered
Headquarters	276	18	1	2	Headquarters — 297
Barterville	311	37	7	2	Barterville — 633
Rafferty	330	16	4	0	Rafferty — 350
Myers	249	8	0	0	Myers — 257
Moorefield	599	11	0	0	Moorefield — 610
East Union	157	5	1	0	East Union — 163
Mayor's Office	481	35	4	2	Mayor's Office — 522
Engine House	774	41	2	2	Engine House — 819
Mathias	419	17	1	0	Mathias — 437
City Building	457	20	3	0	City Building — 480
TOTALS	4053	190	22	6	Total Registered 4271
Magistrate (1) Headquarters Barterville	587	37	7	2	633
Magistrate (2) Rafferty Myers	579	24	4	0	607
Magistrate (3) Moorefield East Union	756	16	1	0	773
Magistrate (4) Mayor's Office Engine House	1255	76	6	4	1341
Magistrate (5) Mathias City Building	876	37	4	0	917

According to Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott, total figures are within 100 of actual November 7, 1989 voting numbers.

49 Back Registered Voters
4,222 White Registered Voters
2,106 Male Registered Voters
2,165 Female Registered Voters

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GENERAL NEWS

Blue Licks Christian celebrates 125 years

The Blue Licks Christian Church celebrated its 125th anniversary over the past weekend at the Worthington Center at Blue Licks State Park.

The celebration started on Friday with Ransom and Mary Hess a gospel singing group.

On Saturday an old fashion community hymn sing was held.

Sunday School was held followed by a potluck dinner at Worthington Center at Blue Licks State Park.

Marsha Fuller Williams presented a program of music at the center.

The Christian Church was established 125 years ago.

The contractor to build the first Church was J.H. Pumphrey, because of the Civil War and the burning of The Old Wernwag Covered Bridge it took four years to build the church.

The residents of the area donated their services to build the church.

The completion of the church was on September 5, and was dedicated in 1864 by James C. Armsparger.

On May 1, 1895 Ruben McCormack was the first pastor until September 1865.

In 1868 Jesse Hughes was minister and established the first Sunday school and remained until 1869.

There were 22 ministers until the fire of 1954.

Major George Michael Bedinger family donated the land for the school and church.

The Blue Lick Church was the earliest church in this area and people traveled several miles to attend the church.

The trustees of the original church were Daniel P. Bedinger, David Gray Allison and John Morris, three years later Enoch Marshall replaced Morris.

The Blue Licks Church is well remembered for its Convention Day's with dinner on the ground.

All the churches in the county assembled here to report on the past years work and progress and plan for the future.

Children's Day was an event of the first Sunday in June, this was missionary day for the children.

The baptisms took place in the Licking River above the bridge and at the Emmert Bridge at Ellisville.

The youth group was formed in 1954 sponsored by Thelma Standiford.

Today those who were active in church work, one became a minister, one a pianist, three vocalists, several teachers and one a church board member.

The fire on February 11, 1954 destroyed the original church.

The following Sunday after the fire the members gathered at the lodge dining room for devotional service.

The Blue Licks Masonic Hall was also used.

Committees were organized for a building fund and on June 27 sufficient funds were collected for a new church to be built.

The building was started on September 29 and on October 25, 1954 was the dedication.

The church supports local and foreign mission.

In 1984 three volunteered to go help build a church in Haiti, they were Jimmy Dan Anderson, Ray Wagoner and Kenneth Cartmel.

In this century celebration of the church, we find five funerals had been conducted here, four weddings, 10 ministers had served and 37 members added.

Anthony Smith is the current minister of the church.

Thelma Standiford was requested to become secretary by the church board in 1954 to revise the membership register.

Many additions have been added to the church such as tinted window panes, new seats, sump pump, floor furnace, carpet, storm doors, rest rooms, and recently a ramp, for the handicapped, and a new piano.

The Carlisle Mercury/ Pam Bowles Photo

Marsha Fuller Williams presented a program of gospel music at the Worthington Center on Sunday afternoon to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Blue Licks Christian Church

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8 p.m. — 12 midnight

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19th Hole of Carnico Restaurant Golf Course

The Carlisle Mercury/Pam Bowles Photos

Donnie Osmond, top left, performed in a concert at the Maysville Expo on Friday night, Leslie Thornton, top right, of Robertson County, 1988 Miss Expo making her final walk, and Tonia Gray, bottom left, of Nicholas County, a participant in the Miss Expo pageant on Thursday evening.

ON THE RECORD

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Terry Feeback, Jr., DOB 10/27/69. (1) Arraignment Burglary, 3rd degree. Not guilty plea. Bond to be continued. Trial date to be set by incoming judge. (2) Theft. Not guilty plea. Bond to be continued. Trial date to be set by incoming judge.

Commonwealth of KY vs. Danny Hatfield. Motion to dismiss. Motion denied.

Commonwealth of KY vs. Carolyn Morris. Motion to Set trial date. Motion continued.

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