

**GENERAL NEWS**

**Young people from Nicholas County attend 4 - H camp**

**By Tim Jones**  
The Carlisle Mercury Staff  
**CARLISLE**—Thirty-nine youngsters from Nicholas County attended 4H summer camp this week at the 4H North-Central Kentucky Camp on Lake Road.

The camp, which included youngsters from Lexington and surrounding counties, had over 200 children overall.

Terry Prather, Nicholas County 4H Extension Agent, said the main purpose of the 4H camp was to build responsibility in the children.

"4H's motto is learning by doing," Prather said, "and we try to make about everything here hands-on training."

Mark Linville, a 17 year old senior counselor from Carlisle, echoed Prather's sentiments. "The kids get to learn things like archery, boating and arts and crafts by doing," Linville said.

Linville, in his 10th year as a 4H camper, loves the camp. "Everyone gets along real well," he says, "we're a family for a week."

Sherry Stroup, an adult counselor from Lexington, believes the variety of activities, the classes on the environment and the daily duties

While 4H deals with new problems, it still retains its old standpans.

"We still teach riflery, archery and boating," Prather said, "and arts and crafts and recreation."

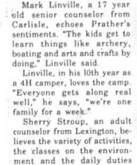
One point Prather and Mallory brought out is the extensive use the camp gets. Over 2,000 youngsters from Northern and Central Kentucky will attend camp this year in Nicholas County.

In addition to the 4H activities, the 4H crew is also used extensively for environmental classes during the school year.

"There's a two-day long

environmental camp held here that brings entire classes out here for two days," Prather said. The classes, accompanied by their teachers, learn about ecology and other environmental issues.

"I hope people realize there's a lot that goes on here," Prather said, "there's only about three months when the camp is not in use."



The Carlisle Mercury's Ben Bowles Photos

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**Wills graduates from bank school**

**LOUISVILLE**—Greg Wills, of Deposit Bank of Carlisle, was one of 86 students to graduate in the latest class held by the Kentucky School of Banking General Banking School.

The school is a two-year accredited intermediate banking school administered by the Kentucky Bankers Association.

The school is organized into two, one-week sessions with students attending classes for one week for two consecutive years at the University of Louisville.

Students are also required to participate in an inter-session exercise between the first and second year sessions of the school.

The purpose of the inter-session exercise is to help students understand how the concepts and principals introduced in the first year curriculum apply to the management of a high performing bank.

This exercise is a prerequisite for re-admission to the second year class.

Graduates of the Kentucky School of Banking School are now eligible for graduate level banking schools.

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Eight year old Terry and ten year old Thomas are "twe" boys. They love climbing trees, hunting for animals, and fishing. Having their own house is important to both boys.

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**RECEIPTS**

Amount carried forward previous fiscal year	(2,603.94)
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	29,711.23
Ad valorem, interest on delin. taxes, motor vehicle taxes, interest - tax collections	5,570.38
Interest on CD's	621.50
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$38,500.05</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

To the Wedco District Health Dept. for general operation	AMOUNT
DATE PAID	13,530.00
12-14-89	6,765.00
03-15-90	22.61
06-15-90	6,275.00
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>	<b>\$27,072.60</b>

Carlisle Mercury Display 07-03-89 12.00  
 Reid & Vice Locks and Keys 07-03-89 129.00  
 Clay Myner Furnace repairs 07-03-89 22.61  
 Charge for new checks 07-01-89 125.00  
 Kate Allison Lawn maintenance 07-31-89 131.50  
 Carlisle Mercury Financial statement 08-07-89 10.00  
 Deposit bank deposit tickets 100.00  
 Kate Allison Lawn maintenance 10-26-89 100.00  
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 Dunco Electric Shop bulbs/repairs 12-14-89 25.00  
 Carlisle Mercury Subscription 01-11-90 11.65  
 Clay Myner Furnace repairs 01-11-90 28.00  
 Tommy Vaughn Building maintenance 02-23-90 15.39  
 Reids Vice Keylocks for outside building 02-23-90 275.00  
 Terry Jolly Painting 03-30-90 9.50  
 Wedco Home Health office rent 04-02-90 200.00  
 Wedco Home Health office rent 05-04-90 200.00  
 Reid & Vice Keylocks 05-04-90 16.35  
 CMC Landscaping Lawn Maintenance 05-04-90 169.78  
 Dunco Electric Shop Building maintenance 05-29-90 37.00  
 Clay Myner Faucet repair 05-29-90 27.00  
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 Wedco Home Health office rent 05-29-90 200.00  
 Safety Deposit Box rent 05-01-90 10.00  
 M. C. Bick Building Ins. 06-18-90 778.00

**TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** \$29,913.21

**EXISTING DISTRICT ACCOUNTS**

Certificates of Deposit	2,000.00
Certificates	5,000.00

Note: Each balance credited to the taxing district must be certified by each legislator in which the Taxing District holds an account. (Affix attachments if necessary.)

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1990 a total balance of \$8,593.84 was credited to the Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District.

S/ Anna Mae Davis, Asst. Cashier. Witness my hand this August 3, 1990. Deposit Bank of Carlisle, S/Jack T. Morford, M.D.

Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District Commonwealth of Kentucky

Scribed and sworn to by Jack T. Morford before me on the 3rd of August, 1990.

S/H. June Wilson, Notary Public. State of KY at large. My commission expires January 12, 1994.

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**GENERAL NEWS**

**Arnold eyes interim session**

**By Jack Shephard**  
The Carlisle Mercury Staff  
**FRANKFORT**—As the interim committee system of the Kentucky State legislature prepares to get underway this August, environmental concerns over solid waste disposal and out-of-state garbage will become major Kentucky issues new committees will be examining. Representative Adrian Arnold said.

The variety of items that are recyclable and trending one can cut down the amount of disposable solid waste by a vast percentage.

Source reduction of solid waste is one the prime alternatives that cut down on pollution, he said.

Product packaging is one of the largest sources of garbage in Kentucky, Arnold said, but while the state has problems dealing with its own garbage, several out of state trash carriers use Kentucky to dispose of their waste, Arnold said.

"We are going to try and find an alternative to creating larger landfills. The committee which should really begin its work about August, are looking at ways to use interstate garbage disposal through bureaucracy or otherwise," Arnold said.

People are far more conscious of environmental needs than perhaps 20 or 30 years ago when we were doing things without the knowledge of what it was doing to us environmentally, Arnold said.

A recent lawsuit against one of Kentucky's biggest industries, Ashland Oil, has

created a problem in how to reconcile industrial concerns and environmental ones, Arnold said, but the problem shouldn't be insurmountable.

However it may slow some progress in areas, he said.

"The state will have to work with its industries, not against them in this matter. But I don't anticipate problems. Usually, most industries are regulated by the federal environmental protection agency, which has the last word on environmental regulations," Arnold said.

Biodegradable and recyclable packaging is an obvious alternative but there are problems with people accepting recycled packaging, he said.

"Oil cans are a recyclable product. But in the last few years it is estimated about 65 percent of the populace change their own oil."



Rep. Adrian Arnold

Arnold Represents Nicholas, Bath and Montgomery

**Fiscal Court approves two land appraisals**

**By Tim Jones**  
The Carlisle Mercury Staff  
**CARLISLE**—The Nicholas County Fiscal Court held a called session Monday afternoon and unanimously approved appraisals on two pieces of land.

Jay Stephens of the Bluegrass Area Development Council made a presentation to the Fiscal Court, asking to approve the appraisals of the land.

The Fiscal Court, and Nicholas County, have no money

in the actual land transaction. Stephens explained that it was a necessary formality for each affected county fiscal court to give its approval in the land bought by the Sharpburg Water District. This is due to the federal money involved in the project, Stephens said.

All parties, including the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, have agreed on the appraisals.

The Sharpburg Water District wants the land to build two permanent water storage facilities.

**FOODTOWN**

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