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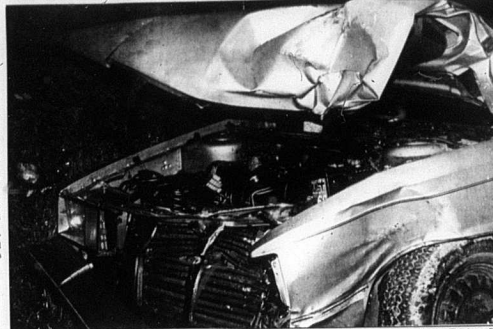
## County to State: Landfill to close

By Tim Jones  
 The Carlisle Mercury Staff  
**CARLISLE** — The Nicholas County Fiscal Court passed a motion notifying the Commonwealth of Kentucky of its intent to close the county operated landfill on State Highway 36 in its meeting Tuesday night.  
 The motion noted notice of intent is not irrevocable and left the door open to keep the landfill operating, if it is deemed necessary.  
 The landfill issue, discussed with a recycling proposal from Bluegrass Recycling Corporation, dominated the two hour and 30 minute meeting.

County Judge Executive Reese Smoot asked the board if it was interested in working with the City of Carlisle on a recycling plan. Magistrate Floyd Bussell said the city could run the program if they wanted it. Bussell felt the cost of recycling would be prohibitive for as small a locality as Nicholas County.  
 County Attorney Jack

Conley, addressing the recycling issue later in the meeting, said the court was missing an opportunity. Conley felt the court needed to address the solid waste problem and give more consideration to the recycling proposal.  
 The majority of discussion concerning solid waste centered on garbage collection and the landfill.  
 The discussion on this issue arose from the court's acceptance of bids for the solid waste management plan.  
 Magistrates Daryl Slary and Floyd Bussell mentioned Bath and Harrison counties  
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**TRICK OR TREAT HOURS**  
 October 31 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. is the designated time for Halloween Trick or Treating. Trick or Treating is limited to children ages 12 and under.



The Carlisle Mercury/Tim Jones Photo  
 According to Kentucky State Police, Trooper Tim Layne investigated a two car injury accident, at 12:01 a.m., October 13, in the limits of Headquarters on KY 36. The drivers involved were Stephen King, 23, Carlisle, driving a 1989 Chevrolet and Netta Brown, 35, Carlisle, driving a 1984 Plymouth. A passenger in the Brown vehicle, Daniel Brown, was taken to Nicholas County Hospital with neck injuries, according to the report. Nicholas County Ambulance personnel and Nicholas County Firemen responded to the scene.

## NCHS band fares well in competition

The Nicholas County Band competed Saturday, October 13, 1990, in the Greenup County Band Contest. The competition was stiff with the Class A defending state champions from the past two years plus three other Class A bands which in years past have qualified for the State Marching Band Championship.  
 Field commander Jennifer Hardin has scored high ranks

**Next Competition**  
 October 27  
 Carroll County



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 Fire Prevention Week brought several firefighters to Nicholas County Elementary School Wednesday to talk with the students about fire safety. Mark Hughes, Chief of the Nicholas County Fire Department, Tom Crawford, Assistant Chief of the Carlisle Fire Department, and David Smoot, Captain in the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot Fire Department, were at the school to teach the students about fire safety. The theme for Fire Prevention Week this year was "Make Your Home Fire Safe". Students in grades kindergarten through third watched two films and asked questions about fire safety and what they can do to make their homes fire safe. The firefighters dressed in their gear to show students what a firefighter would look like in an actual fire so if the children were ever in a fire they would not be scared when being rescued. Mark Hughes, Fire Department Chief, above, looks on as students walk past the city and county fire trucks as part of the morning's events. Some kindergarten students were dressed up for the occasion in the clothes of a firefighter. Fruit Chalmers, right, was one of the lucky students to model the gear. Each of the kindergarten students also received a toy fire hat.

ings against the stiffest competition NCHS has ever faced. "Making the finals means we are no longer competing against bands our own size," she said.  
 Nicholas County faced such outstanding bands as eventual champion Madison Central. Nicholas County finished  
 With a score of 75.55, the band passed a milestone by qualifying for open class finals. This is the first time in 30 years our school has been represented in any type of regional competition. By qualif-



ing, Nicholas County defeated bands from Fairview, Ballou, Pointsville, Russell, Fleming Co., Paul Blazer and Mason Co.  
 In final, Nicholas County Band finished fourth runner-up with their highest score this season of 72.1 which is less than 2.9 points shy of a State Superior Rating.  
 The band is off this week, but will finish its season on October 27, 1990, in Carrollton, KY.

Kentucky's 1990  
 Red Ribbon Campaign  
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 DRUG FREE DECADE  
 MY CHOICE... DRUG FREE

## Local students to participate as part of Red Ribbon Week

By Tim Jones  
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**CARLISLE** — Nicholas County youngsters will travel to Frankfort Friday to take part in the opening ceremonies of Red Ribbon week, which will be celebrated October 21-28.  
 The event will take place at the Frankfort Civic Center and will be attended by elementary and high school students from around Kentucky. Betty Conrad, Director of Pupil Personnel and Student Services for the Nicholas County School System, said Nicholas County's delegates will come from both the high school and the elementary school.  
 The Red Ribbon Week is held in the memory of Drug Enforcement Agency special agent Enrique Camarena. Camarena was killed and tortured by drug dealers in 1985. The Red Ribbon Week is designed to reduce drug demand and the red ribbon is the symbol for this, just as the yellow ribbon was the symbol for the Vietnam hostages and the orange ribbon the symbol for military forces in Saudi Arabia.  
 The theme of this year's campaign is "My Choice, Drug-Free." The campaign is aimed at alcohol as well as illegal drugs and the campaign stresses "no use of illegal drugs and no illegal use of legal drugs."  
 As part of the campaign the

Nicholas County School System will mail flyers to parents, educating them on actions to take with children. The information the flyers gives is taken from the American Council for Drug Education. It instructs parents to know what is going on in your child's life, know the attitudes your child may be picking up from role models and associates, learn the telltale signs of alcohol and drug abuse and reinforce the information and rules you teach.  
 In addition, Conrad stated the schools plan to contact merchants and businesses in Carlisle to provide them with red ribbons. The ribbons should be flown next week in support of the drug awareness effort.

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