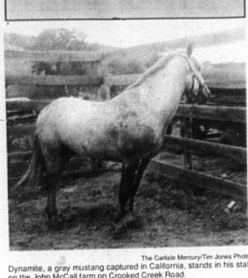


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The Carlisle Mercury/Tim Jones Photo
Dynamite, a gray Mustang captured on the John McCall farm in Crooked Creek Road.

Adopt-A-Horse program protects

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — The Adopt-A-Horse program was created to protect and preserve America's wild horse, the Mustang. The program was started by the Bureau of Land Management and its first adoption center opened in the Pryor Mountains of Montana in 1972.

The immediate purpose of the program was to save horses. Until the passage of the Wild and Free Roving Horses and Burro Act of 1972, these animals had been rounded up and sent to glue factories or shot outright.

In the early 1970s the Mustang earned protected status as a "symbol of America's frontier heritage."

The Mustang herds still had to be controlled, however. The Mustang has no natural predator and increases numbers very rapidly. This leads to overgrazing and destruction of habitat the wild horse shares with domestic livestock and wildlife.

Despite its wild nature... Mustang has illustrious history

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — The Mustang, despite its wild nature, has an illustrious history as any horse in America. The Mustang's ancestry can be traced to North Africa in the 900s. Moorish warriors, who invaded and conquered Spain, rode a medium-sized horse with tremendous endurance on the Spanish peninsula.

These horses were selectively bred in the Spanish provinces of Andalusia and

Californian finds home

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — A Californian, born and bred in the desert, has found a home in the steep, green hills along Crooked Creek.

Dynamite, a seven-year-old Mustang gelding, has been adopted by John McCall of the Crooked Creek area.

McCall acquired the Mustang through the Bureau of Land Management's Adopt-A-Horse Program. The program is designed to capture wild horses and send them to adoption centers located throughout the Eastern United States.

McCall was able to find Dynamite at the Kentucky Horse Park. He had read an advertisement for the Adopt-A-Horse Program in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Horse Park is not a sales station for Wild and Free Roving Horses and Burros Adoption Center in Lexington, Ohio. McCall indicated he was able to pay for Dynamite at the Kentucky Horse Park. He had read an advertisement for the Adopt-A-Horse Program in the Lexington Herald-Leader.



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John McCall of Crooked Creek sits in his tack shop on his farm. In addition to Dynamite, McCall owns several other horses and has plans to acquire more Mustangs.

McCall also explained the concern most people feel for these animals. "There was a lady there from Gary, Indiana, who bought one of these horses that were hurt or beat up. If you bought these animals they would have been destroyed."

Dynamite came from California via the Colorado Department of Correction. The department takes the horses from corals and ranches that have contracts to catch the animals and break them at the point where they can be led with a halter.

Because the horse can be led with a halter does not make him tame, however. "It always works," said McCall. "I always take care of them and liked them."

"My grandfather had horses and used to do his blacksmith work," he continued. "He used to have his shop over in Montgomery County where the Judy Drive-In is now."

The hill farm McCall lives on is proof of his love for horses. There is a registered Tennessee walking horse that grazes in the area pastures while an Arabian mare swishes flies with four other mares on a high ridge thick

with green grass.

"I get him because I wanted to see and buy horses," McCall explained. "I go to places around here like Mt. Sterling, Walton and Richmond but I've also gone to London, Ohio and Shelbyville, Tennessee and other places. I've probably met 500 or 600 people who buy and sell horses."

McCall's pride and joy at the present time is the gray Mustang. "They said 100 horses at the Horse Park and only three horses were bigger than him," McCall said as he pointed at the Mustang.

"He cost me \$125 dollars and that's mainly to cover the government's cost of feeding, caring for him and giving him shots. All the horses there had buyers," McCall stated.

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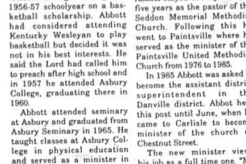
Carlisle Methodist has new minister

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — The United Methodist Church in Henry County, Kentucky, has a new minister. The church is pleased to announce the arrival of Rev. Graham Abbott, a native of Bedford, Kentucky, and a Methodist minister for over 25 years, began his ministerial work at Carlisle in June.

Abbott, graduated from Trimble County High School in 1955 and attended Lindsey Wilson College during the 1956-57 school year on a full scholarship. He had considered attending Kentucky Wesleyan to play basketball but decided it was not in his best interests. He said the Lord had called him to preach after high school and in 1957 he graduated Asbury College, graduating there in 1960.

Abbott attended seminary at Asbury and graduated from Asbury Seminary in 1965. He took classes at Asbury College in physical education and served as a minister in several churches while he was attending seminary.



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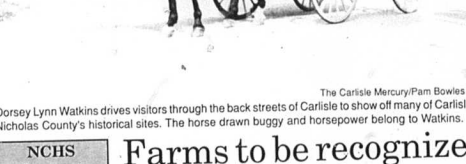
GENERAL NEWS

Farms to be recognized

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — Nicholas County High School has announced its Student of the Week for August 27-31.

Bruce Ring, the son of Delbert and Peggy Ring, was selected as the week's top student by the faculty at NCHS. The faculty chose Bruce because of his complete turnaround in attitude, his personality and because he is a great worker with as a student.



Dorsey Lynn Watkins drives visitors through the back streets of Carlisle to show off many of Carlisle and Nicholas County's historical sites. The horse drawn buggy and horsepower belong to Watkins.

NCHS Student of the Week

After graduating seminary, Abbott became the minister at Port Royal United Methodist Church in Henry County. The minister served in the Henry County area for four years. While in the area, he also did some radio work for the Henry County High School basketball team on an Eminence radio station.

After his stay in Henry County, which Abbott enjoyed due to its close proximity to his hometown of Bedford, the preacher moved to Mayfield, West Virginia in Mayville for five years as the pastor of the Selden Memorial Methodist Church. Following this he went to Pointsville where he served as the minister of the Pointsville United Methodist Church from 1976 to 1985.

In 1985 Abbott was asked to become the assistant district superintendent in the Danville district. Abbott held this post until June, when he came to Carlisle to become minister of the church on Chestnut Street.

NCHS FOOTBALL 1990 Game Stats

VS Mason Station

Running	CA	YDS	TD
R. Brown	24	99	1
S. Sowell	8	10	0
S. Tolson	1	0	0
D. Brown	2	0	0
Passing	CO	10	YDS
D. Brown	11	4	0
RE	10	87	0
Receiving	RE	YD	TD
M. Johnson	1	69	1
Sims	1	10	0
R. Brown	1	3	0
Morris	1	5	0
Points	NO	YDS	AUG
Cookman	6	184	31
KO Returns	NO	YDS	TD
R. Brown	1	3	0
PortNet	NO	YDS	TD
Port	0	0	0
Rec	2	0	0

Academic team begins season

The Nicholas County Academic Team begins competition on September 10 when they meet Augusta at Nicholas County High School.

The Academic Team competes in five categories: language arts, math, science, social studies and the humanities.

Team members for the 1990 season are: Jill Hardin, Andrea Hall, Robyn Brookshire, Anna Keavy, Brian Canupp, Janelle Sibert, James Ambury, Todd Wilson, Jennie Fryman, Chuck Holder, Angela Campbell, Brian Dunn, Patrick Baker, Mary Ann Lawrence, Jeremy Mann and Craig Jones.

Tackles/Out Stats

Player	NO	YDS	FD	TD
Sims	11	5	0	0
Boswell	5	9	0	0
R. Brown	3	4	0	0
R. Brown	6	3	0	0
Johnson	3	6	1	0
Glyn	4	3	0	0
Morris	4	2	0	0
Compton	2	0	0	0
Albee	4	2	0	0
Fryman	1	0	0	0
Tobis	1	0	0	0
D. Brown	0	0	0	0
Compton	2	0	0	0
G. Watkins	0	0	0	0
Rec	2	0	0	0

KSP REPORTS

Trooper Tim Layne has charged Johnny Morris, 33, with driving reckless on the influence second of 22, Carlisle, with driving under the influence. The arrest occurred at 8:03 p.m., August 10, on the back streets of Carlisle on KY 86.

McClean was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

Trooper William Hurst, charged David W. Thorne, 37, Carlisle, with driving under the influence and on the influence. The arrest occurred at 8:15 p.m., August 27, on the back streets of Carlisle on KY 86.

Thorneburg was turned Lamm Bowles 17, Carlisle, over to the Nicholas County operating a 1975 Pontiac.

Scholars honored

The following children were selected to the Nicholas County Minor League Scholastic Team:

Timmy Crump; Sky Ismaili; Ben Ritchie; Kasee Boat; Jeremy Bussell; Eric Earley; Wayne Bradley; Earlwine; Ashley Harmon; Darrin Herrington; Kyle Hunt; Justin Kenney; Jason Mars; Ryan Dresden; Josh Poyman; Forrest Hawk; Steven Bardum; Ryan McNabb; Bradley Price; Chris Anderson; Barclay Caswell; Jennifer Earlywine; Chris Garrett; John Hill; Bradley Hicks; Brandon Mattos; Jennifer Scott; Matthew Shearer; Jeffery Dunn; Brandon Jones; Brian Stinson; Steven Minton; Scott Terrell; Michael Heater; Jeremy Hughes; Max Tony Hamilton; Shean Keel; Josh

Minton; Kyle Rector; Richard Reid; Blake Rover; Kyle Cartwright; Daniel Edwards; Christina Glickerson; Julie Bussell; Nick Detton; Brian Wagener; Jonathan Anderson; Joe Sergham; Willie Bussell; Nick Detton; Josh Earlywine; Daniel Math; Chad Price; Jarrett Stull; Cody Tibbs; Jacob Fredrick; Jeremy Dunn; Brad Evans; Tony Fryman; Brandon Marshall; Seth Sandler; Bruce Smith; Alex Wilcox; Jay Wagener; Wayne Bretter; Chris Hamilton; Greg Livingston; Lindsey Palmer; Robbie Anderson; Andrew Sergham; Rodney Stoddard; Rodney Minton; Russel; Jerry Mike; Mike Gray; John Hamilton; Brandon Rector; Wesley Hunt; Chris Howard.

NCHS Academic team makes ready for opener

The Nicholas County Academic Team has 16 members for the 1990-91 school year. Those pictured are, from left to right: Jill Hardin, Janelle Sibert, Robyn Brookshire, Andrea Hall, Todd Wilson, Jennie Fryman, Mary Ann Lawrence and Anna Keavy. Standing: Brian Canupp and Bruce Ring. Not pictured are Catherine Campbell and Bobbie McCoy.



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Dorsey Lynn Watkins drives visitors through the back streets of Carlisle to show off many of Carlisle and Nicholas County's historical sites. The horse drawn buggy and horsepower belong to Watkins.

Farms to be recognized

In conjunction with the celebration of Kentucky's Bicentennial in 1992, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Heritage Council will honor the historic family farms of Kentucky.

Over the years Kentucky has enjoyed a rich heritage of family farms. With this award, it is out goal to locate 200 years.

Recognitions are given to farms owned by the same family for over 100 years.

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GED classes begin

Anyone who is 18 years of age or older who has not completed high school will find time to study for the GED. The classes are held Thursday nights at the Carlisle Community Action Center. The classes are held for two weeks. The classes are held for two weeks. The classes are held for two weeks.