The Carlisle Mercury

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Police Log

Kentucky State Police

Kentucky State Police reports are provided by Trooper James Dubnik, public information officer, at the Dry Ridge Post of the Kentucky State Police.

Trooper Clinton Graves has charged Donald Feenty, 35, of Ewing, Kentucky with driving under the influence, second offense, operating with a suspended license, and no insurance. Arrest occurred at 9:36 p.m., November 26, six miles west of Carlisle on Kentucky HWY 68. Feenty was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

Trooper Kenneth Jones charged Darrell D. Gulley, 35, Hillsboro, Kentucky, with driving under the influence, no operators license, and no insurance. Bobby J. Storey, 33, Hillsboro, with alcohol influence. Arrest occurred November 25 at 10:15, seven miles east of Carlisle on Cassity creek Road. They were turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

Trooper William Hurst investigated a non-injury accident which occurred at 2:20 p.m. November 29, on Saltwell Road. Drivers involved were, Darrin Morris, 19, of Carlisle operating a 1979 Chevy and James Medley, 37, of Carlisle operating a 1988 Dodge.

Flu hits

Continued from Page 1

actions to the virus are those who are chronically ill or have some other type of respiratory illness.

There are vaccines and, according to both Villaflor and Egan, it may be wise for those who haven't yet come down with the flu to arrange to be vaccinated.

But the problem that arises from vaccination is isolating the particular strain of influenza and having the appropriate vaccine to develop an immunity to it, Villaflor said.

"It is possible to be vaccinated for one strain and get another," Villaflor said.

But there is no reason every Nicholas Countian should now thunder to their local physician and arrange for a series of flu vaccinations. Though the flu outbreak is large this year, there has not been any case which has proved fatal.

Fire department taking portraits again

The Nicholas County Fire Department will be taking family portraits again on December 15 from 12-5 p.m. at the County Fire Department.

All persons whom purchased a certificate that was not contacted for an appointment will be contacted to set up an appointment. Anyone who wishes to stop by are welcome, the cost is $10.00. Pictures will be back before Christmas. All money goes to the Nicholas County Fire and Rescue Squad.

PTA to host Christmas Festival

The Nicholas County PTA will host a Christmas Festival this Friday, December 6, in the elementary school cafeteria. The following events are scheduled:

Santa Shop 3-9 p.m.
Santa Present for Pictures 4-6 p.m.
Chili Supper 5-8 p.m.
Games 5-9 p.m. (Including a "Cake/Pop Walk")

Door prizes will be given away each half hour from 6:30-8 p.m. (Must be present to win). Face painting and gift wrapping will also be available.

The Carlisle Community Woman's Club is joining forces with the PTA in an attempt to ensure a fun-filled night for everyone. Other organizations have been invited. Several elementary classes are participating in the festivities. Everyone welcome.

Mercury Memories

5 Years Ago

Thursday, December 4, 1986

Nicholas Circuit Court Clerk Sally Watkins was among the 263 circuit clerks and deputies from around the state who attended the 1986 Fall Circuit Clerk's Conference in Louisville, November 19-21.

Sgt. Roy E. Gaunce III, son of Roy E. Gaunce Sr. of West Main Street, Carlisle, and Mary J. Russell of Rural Route 1, Berea has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Miss Kathy Green, biology teacher at Nicholas County high school, and Miss Tamila Anderson, a senior at NCHS attended the Kentucky Academy of Science annual banquet at the Raddison Hotel, Lexington, November 21.

MARRIED: Mrs. Ruth Finch Hardin to Freddie Marshall, October 31.

DIED: Mrs. Hurst Adams Frey, November 27; Miss Teresa Carol Sanders, November 27; Mrs. Georgia Harrison, November 24; Stephen K. Atkinson, November 27; Mrs. Iva Hurdle Feeback, November 26; Clarence Stamm, November 25.

10 Years Ago

Thursday, December 3, 1981

A called meeting of the city council Monday night to discuss how much money the city could contribute to the establishment of an ambulance service in the county failed to produce any commitment by the city, as councilmen balked at the idea of earmarking funds for the service without a clear-cut plan from the fiscal court.

The local tax uprising that began in response to an imposed ambulance tax by the fiscal court, has added another local entity to its "hit list". The Nicholas County Hospital is now a target of disgruntled taxpayers.

County Clerk Rose Scott said last week that county financial records are open for public inspection in her office, and an official from the state auditor's office said Monday that the state would be conducting its regular audit of he county's books sometime during the fiscal year.

MARRIED: Miss Sara Jim Perry to Proctor Wood Blair, November 28.

DIED: Adrian L. Garrett Sr., November 28; Mrs. Arrah Lee Glass Sexton, November 29; Annabel Gill, November 30; Amanda Pearl Gee, November 30; Ollie T. Hammonds, November 22.

20 Years Ago

Thursday, December 2, 1971

Mike Kenney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney, Carlisle Route 4, received the bachelor of science degree at Berry College commencement exercises Sunday, November 21.

Now that Phase II of the Price and Wage Freeze has been initiated, Wayne Shumate, president of Blue Grass Industries, is happy to announce a 5% wage increase for all Blue Grass Industries and Knitting personnel. This increase was to have been given on October 4, 1971, but due to the President's 90 day freeze on wages and prices, it was delayed until November 15, 1971.

Kentucky Utilities Company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for an increase in its electric rates. KU serves approximately 264,000 customers in 78 counties in central, southeastern and western Kentucky. Under the proposed rates KU's average residential customer, who now uses approximately 540 kilowatt hours a month, will pay about 6 cents more a day. Average residential bill increase about $1.80 per month.

BORN: Shauna Renee Hughes, November 19; Joshuah David Guthrie, November 17; Franklin Ball Vaughn III, November 29; Frank Carter Johnson, III, November 2; Douglas Lee Fuller, Jr., November 23; Marshall Kent Standfield, November 26; Teresa Carol Barnes, November 26; Venetia Ann Gibbs, November 19; Melissa Dawn Mirlin, November 20.

DIED: William "Bill" Martin, September 12; Victor R. Day, November 29; Joe Beatly Sr., November 26; Mrs. Maude Hamilton, November 15.

40 Years Ago

Thursday, December 6, 1951

Miss Betty Ellen Caywood, senior at Carlisle High School, won first prize and a $75 defense bond in the Carlisle Rotary Club sponsored essay contest, "What My Community Needs". Jimmie Judge, Moorefield, Nicholas County High, won second and a $50 bond. Miss Carol Smith Carlisle High School, won third and a $25 bond.

John Sugg has the lead part in the local VFW community talent show, "Going Places". "Gay Paree" models will be Dottie Marshall, Annabell Sexton, Evelyn Morford, Marjory Miller, Virginia Lee Coatney and Bobbie Doyle. Others participating are Clift White, Roger Womack, Charles Cox, Morris Whiteley, Taylor Mathers, Jake Jacobs and Charles Sexton.

Lee. B. Osbourne has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the draft board left by the death of H.D. Colliver.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wells, a daughter, November 29; To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lee, Flemingsburg, a son Ernest Wayne, November 30; To Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Harris, a daughter Linda Carol, December 2; To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dixon, Waycross, Georgia, a son, December 1; To Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Soper Jr., Paris, a daughter, Marcia Ann, December 2; To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hamilton, Lexington, a son, Robert Kenneth Jr., November 20.

MARRIED: Marjorie Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toy, to Sgt. 1-c Ben William Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Campbell, all of Sharpsburg, Tuesday.

DIED: Mrs. Frances Rogers, 86, Tuesday, in Paris; John A. Clark, 86, Thursday at his home in Bourbon County; Mrs. Elizabeth Willett Dorsey, November 30 in Sarasota, Florida; Mrs. Frankie Dee Hunt Hughes, Monday at her home in Lexington; Heber H. Holbrook, Tuesday at his home; Frazier Platt, 61, Tuesday at Nicholas County Hospital; Mrs. Lucy Ishmael Hardin, 73, Friday in a Lexington hospital.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, December 4, 1941

The Farmers Stockyards reported a very light sale Tuesday, selling 482 head of livestock.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce, a son, Bobby Gene on Sunday, November 30.

MARRIED: Miss Rachel Jane Gillispie, formerly of this city, and Lt. Donald C. McWilliams, November 11 at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Gillispie, Junction city, Kansas; Miss Mary Ella Busse of Danville and William Gainers Fuller of Lexington, Saturday at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

DIED: Everett Lawson, 50, Friday at home on the Pleasant Springs Road; Mrs. Betty Hamilton Loudenback, 75, Thursday at home in Batavia, Ohio; George W. Taylor, 71, Monday at home on West Main Street; John R. Hill, 58, Friday at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

NCHS Academic team competes in Holiday Bowl

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

LOUISVILLE — Although the Nicholas County High School Academic team did not score quite high enough to make it in the top 16 tournament of the Holiday Bowl in Louisville, they left a personal satisfying mark on the academic games held there.

Not only did they defeat 10th seeded Muhlenburg South but they regained some personal pride by thumping archrival Bourbon County, 13-10, in preliminary rounds.

For what basically amounted to an unfortunate lack of resources in small, financially limited county schools, High School Academic team sponsor Kathy Green said, the academic team could not go on to the tournament elimination round.

The Holiday Bowl involved over 48 schools across the state, including well known Louisville and Lexington public schools such as Ballard, Tates Creek, Henry Clay, and the Muhlenburg schools among many other top ranked four A schools in Kentucky.

The tournament opened with a written examination, the scores of which were used to determine the seed for each academic team. The top 16 seeded teams out of the written examination were eligible to enter the Holiday Bowl toss up elimination tournament.

Unfortunately Nicholas County was not among them.

Those that did make it to the top 16 tended to be among the larger Kentucky city schools where a larger curriculum, greater resources, and exposure to a number of different fields are available.

Though disappointed at their showing in the written, Nicholas County did gain themselves a bit of justice.

Two preliminary toss up rounds were scheduled between teams before the actually 16 school elimination round took place.

The first round paired Nicholas County against Muhlenburg South, the 10th seeded team at the Bowl. With Nicholas County seeded 37th, it would at first have seemed the game would amount to little. But the Nicholas County Academic team, faced with a series of obscure questions, managed to keep pace with Muhlenburg right to the end of regular play, where they were both tied. In overtime, the winner needed only to reach five points ahead of their opponent, which Nicholas County immediately did. Muhlenburg South never scored a point in overtime.

From their win over Muhlenburg, the Nicholas County team found itself coming into the second round against the only opponent ever able to defeat them this season—Bourbon County.

"I thought of all the teams that we could have been paired with, we get back in our own region," Green said rolling her eyes.

But Nicholas County did have something to prove against the Bourbon County team. They were responsible for Nicholas County's only regular season loss this fall in the Limestone League. In the Limestone League tournament, they knocked Nicholas County out in the second round.

So when it came to the Holiday Bowl, Nicholas County decided it had had enough and, in a very tight game nonetheless, emerged the victors, 13-10.

The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

These eight representatives of the Nicholas County Academic team travelled to the Executive West Hotel for the Kentucky Academic Association's Invitational Holiday Bowl, featuring the top academic teams in the state of Kentucky. First row, left to right, Mandy Abnee, Brian Canupp, Janelta Sibert, James Amburgey. Second row, left to right, Aaron Judge, Mary Ann Lawrence, Jill Hardin, and Brian Dunn

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Barterville couple meet their German family

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

BARTERVILLE — The area surrounding a small German village called Untermaxfeldt is a stretch of farmland extending for about 900 miles across. In the 1700's this area was underwater, swamp-land created by the flow of the Donau River, and the monarch of the time allowed that this area would become a people's home if they would work to drain the land.

The land, now free of the water, comprises some of the most mineral rich agricultural soil in the world.

Pauline and Jim Sosby, at their home just off Needmore Road several miles from Barterville, spoke excitedly of the black, rich soil and its variety of yields they saw as they drove to their daughter, Irene, and son-in-law, Adolf Maderhols, with the Sosby's grandson Jorg Maderhole, at their home in Untermaxfeldt.

For Jim Sosby, his trip to Germany was a return to the country that 44 years earlier had been in shambles, its traditionally stable economy in complete collapse.

"I was stationed in Germany after the allied forces had already overrun and defeated Nazi Germany. At that time, the people's currency was the German Reichmark and there were some who had accumulated quite a fortune during the war years. However, when the new government was established, the Reichmark was abolished.

"Suddenly everyone was poor, their money declared illegal and the mints printed new money. Oh, I saw many people there had a lot of money during Hitler's reign. They didn't support the Reich but were awfully resentful to see their hard earned money suddenly amount to nothing.

"But now this is an example of how these people are. Everyone was given 40 Marks apiece an equal amount of money and they set about rebuilding everything until just over four decades after I was there, why I didn't recognize anything. Its all rebuilt, everything is different," Sosby said.

However, this trip was Pauline Sosby's first trip to the Bavarian country. For her Germany was an entirely new experience. It was a culture whose values, in some ways resembled those of the United States, but whose quality rich tradition in the things they made and the crops the German people cultivated.

Her experience began almost as soon as they disembarked from the airliner and set foot in the terminal of the Frankfurt International Airport.

The airport seemed almost a museum dedicated to the history of German flight. Suspended on wires high above the terminal were antique airplanes showing the evolution of flight in the country, from single engine World War I fighter planes to single engine airplanes designed for transportation.

Yet, the display wasn't Frankfurt. It was apparent in the metropolitan area of Frankfurt that German people were very careful to preserve what heritage that remained after centuries of warfare. The homes all were roofed in red tile, musicians dotted the streets, the enormous Catholic cathedrals towered above the residential pockets of city dwellers.

Although there were some few scattered examples of modern architecture, for the most part the city had maintained its ties to the old world heritage and their system of building, which demanded materials of high quality to create housing that would endure time.

"There didn't seem to be a building there that was under 100 years old and there is a good reason why this is so," Jim Sosby said, "They build their foundations deep and always use concrete. Not blocks but walls of it to make it thick, very strong.

The windowsills are all made from a marble, the guttering looked like they used only copper. They build things so they'll last, and I mean for centuries they'll last," Jim continued.

Jim and Pauline Sosby

The laws on building in Germany mandate they conform to the old pattern of building. It is a way the German people protect the architecture, they said.

"You just don't go into a city dating back 600 and 700 years and alter the way it looks," Pauline said. "The law is not questioned. The German people have respect for authority and I think that's why, as a people, they are so strongly unified."

The area in which the Sosby's German family live is a small prosperous village town. With agriculture a strong part of their life back home, the Sosby's could appreciate the agriculture of the area very much and understood why a village as small as Untermaxfeldt could have so much prosperity among a great portion of its people.

Still there were practices they witnessed on the fields that struck them curiously, although on reflection, made sense.

The cartons of 10 eggs, perhaps not. Its just the way the people package eggs. But the scarcity of tractors on the farms did intrigue the Sosby's a great deal.

"It was a sight to see so many four-wheel drive trucks out there doing the job a tractor usually does. What got me, though, was the fact that this use of a four wheel drive was apparently something that had caught on a long while ago because each truck came already equipped with a three-point hitch fastened on to the back hitch," Jim said.

One very practical difference between the building between the United States and Germany was of large size beds for a couple.

The comedy of shared bed covers has begome a cliche in the United States. There are few married folks who have not fought endlessly through the night because of one stealing the covers from the other.

The Germans have solved this problem. Beds are split by a single divider and each side has its own separate set of sheets and bed covers. Intimacy may be a problem for newlyweds, perhaps, but any couple knows the value of a good night's sleep. The bed cover warfare, Sosby said, has been resolved.

But most of the differences the Sosby's saw were particular differences. Their trips to the spectacular castle of German monarch Ludwig II, who died before the stone architectural masterpiece could be completely finished, from the intricate mosaic tile designs, and their visits to the Cathedrals, with gold and intricate carvings which was the hallmark of all Cathedral design from the medieval age through the Baroque and Renaissance, the representation of the very awakening of human culture after the demise of the Roman Empire.

For 29 days, the Sosby's experienced a culture which is troubling with its own upheaval in the wake of German Reunification. But in the village where a side of their family runs a small bakery, baking soft pretzels and breakfast breads in the Continental European tradition, Germany was a land of strong tradition and a commitment to things that last, as its country does, since the beginning of antiquity and beyond the present.

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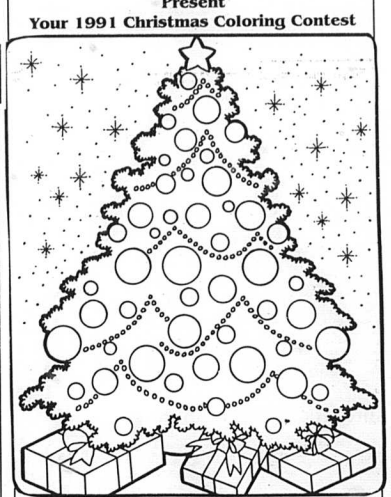

PRIZES

Ages 3-5: Girls Sesame Street Tea Set, Boys Fisher Price Fire Truck
Ages 6-8: Girls Delux Vanity Case, Boys WWF Wresling Challenge
Ages 9-10: Girl All American Cheerleader Set, Boys McGregor Basketball

ENTRY BLANK
Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Phone _____

This entry blank must accompany picture and be completed

Contest Rules & Read Carefully

1. The contest is divided into three age divisions: 3 5 years of age, 6 8 years old, and 9 10 years of age.
2. All pictures must be submitted with the complete official entry blank and cut out of newspaper.
3. Entries must be mailed or brought to The Carlisle Mercury by Monday, December 16. Address entries to: Coloring Contest, The Carlisle Mercury, P.O. Box 272, Carlisle, KY 40311. Entries received after 5 p.m., December 17 will be disqualified.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for the child's age group category.
5. The winners will be called and names announced in this newspaper on December 20