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## FIRST LOOK

### Football physicals set July 29

Nicholas County Head Football Coach Greg Letcher has announced physical examinations will be given on Wednesday, July 24 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the high school for all those interested in playing football this year.

There will be no charge.

All players must have examinations before practice begins, July 29. If have questions call coach Letcher at 289-2461 or 289-3760.

### NCHS kicks off August 30

Nicholas County High School will have a 10 game schedule this season beginning, August 30. The team will have six home games, including the first four, and four on the road.

### 1991 Varsity Schedule

Aug. 30 POWELL CO  
Sept. 6 HARRISBURG  
Sept. 13 FARMVIEW  
Sept. 20 PAINTSVILLE  
Sept. 27 @ Racine  
Oct. 4 @ Paris  
Oct. 11 WEST CARTER  
Oct. 18 @ Knott Co. Centre  
Oct. 25 @ East Carter  
Nov. 1 BATH COUNTY

### ALL CAPS HOME GAMES

Kickoff 8 p.m. \*Kickoff 7:30 p.m.

### 1991 Freshmen & J.V.

Sept. 3 @ Lee Co.  
Sept. 9 @ Bath Co.  
Sept. 16 POWELL CO  
Sept. 23 @ MAMI  
Sept. 30 BATH CO  
Oct. 7 @ Fleming Co.  
Oct. 14 MAMI  
Oct. 21 @ Bourbon Co.  
Oct. 28 @ Paris

### ALL CAPS HOME GAMES

Kickoff 5:30 p.m.

### CHS Alumni to meet

Carlisle High School Alumni will meet at the Worthington Center, Saturday, August 3 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

### Council to meet

Carlisle City Council will hold its regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in City Hall on July 22. The meeting is open to the public.

### Lions plan Horse Show

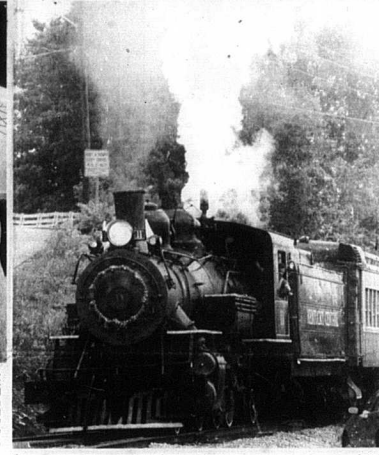
### August 31

The ninth annual Lions Club Fall Horse Show is scheduled for August 31.

The events will begin at 6 p.m. The Horse show will consist of 24 events. For additional information call Garvey Curtininger at 289-2903.



Governor Thomas Metcalfe meets his wife Nancy, (G.C. and Esther Myers) at the Carlisle Historic Depot after a return trip from Frankfort (Paris) aboard Central Kentucky Railroad's Historic Train, Saturday. The train made visits Saturday and Sunday, as tourists filled the streets of downtown Carlisle. Several members of the local community took part in the welcoming of guests aboard the train. Additional pictures of the weekend, inside.



## New water lines planned for county

By Josh Shephard of the Carbon News  
MOOREFIELD — Water lines are coming to lower East Union and Whetstone roads as soon as the original Sharpburg Water District plans are complete, Jim

Barnes, a member of the Sharpburg Water District, said Monday. The water line project, which began early in 1989, will come in far more under the budget than the Sharpburg Board had first anticipated, Barnes said. "Once we finish laying in all the water lines, we anticipate having approximately \$26,000 left over," Barnes said. One primary reason for

## June makes July return to Carlisle

By Josh Shephard of the Carbon News  
CARLISLE, JULY 1991 — In the Spring of 1990 Panatda Tansui, a foreign exchange student from Thailand, wished her friends and the two people she had come to know as her American parents goodbye.

However her accent was not among the more significant changes her friends and family recognized when she returned to her home city of Hat Yai last year. Then she sported a permanent, high beaded shoe, and the title of Nicholas County Prom Queen 1990. When she stepped off the plane her family failed to recognize her at first, she said. "On the plane home I wondered what it would be like when I arrived. But when I got off the plane I almost had to let them know which one of the passengers was me," she said. But neither her friends nor family looked dimly on any of the "Americanisms" Tansui picked up. "My friends said I looked wild," she said. "They think anything American is the best."

Though she would write letters and call monthly, few thought she would be in Nicholas County again. But after a mere year at college in her native country, "June" has come home, so to speak. Walking very comfortably down Locust street in Carlisle to watch the antique Kentucky Central Locomotive pull into town, Tansui remarks on her drawl, which is an amusing combination of rural Kentucky and Thai. Though she admits not hearing the accent herself, others, she said, have noticed.

She became something of a minor celebrity in the state of Sangkhla. She was interviewed on both radio and television. She was asked to speak before the student body at Headywitwattai, her old high school, about her experiences in the United States and about the education she received at Nicholas County High School. But the most prestigious honor of all came from Thailand's government. Leon Riggs (along with his wife Dignort, who had kept her during her stay in Carlisle, sent a letter to the Prime Minister of Thailand complimenting Tansui as a wonderful representative of the country. Because of her honors and Riggs' letter she was made Outstanding Student of Sangkhla by the Prime Minister.

"On the plane from San Francisco, I was talking with this other man seated beside me about being an exchange student. He said I sounded like I had lived in Kentucky. I was surprised," Tansui said.



Julie Metzger greets June Tansue at the train station on Saturday afternoon before the Central Kentucky Railway train arrived.

"My friends said I looked wild. They think anything American is best."  
— June Tansui

these surplus funds is the success of the contract work to lay in the lines, Barnes said. At a rate of \$2.40 a foot, Barnes said, the cost of laying in the new pipe came to a lower cost. But instead of returning the surplus funds, Barnes said, the Water District plans to initiate a new project that will bring much needed water lines to customers living on the lower East Union Road and

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