

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

(USPS 090-820)

Serving Nicholas County Since 1867

P.O. Box 272, 234 Locust St.

Carlisle, KY 40311

PHONE 606-289-2464 FAX 606-289-7900

Published by The Carlisle Mercury, Inc.

Marilyn and Hank Bond, Co-Publisher

234 N. Locust St., Carlisle, KY 40311

Pamela K. Bowles

Editor and General Manager

The Carlisle Mercury Postmaster:

Please send address changes to:

The Carlisle Mercury, (090-820)

P.O. Box 272, Carlisle, KY 40311

The Carlisle Mercury is owned by The Carlisle Mercury, Inc., 234 N. Locust Street, Carlisle, KY 40311, and is published each Thursday at its offices on Locust Street in Carlisle, KY.

Subscription rates are:

\$16.99 in Nicholas County (including tax)

\$20.14 elsewhere in Kentucky

\$26.00 Outside Kentucky + Foreign Based on Postal Charges

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Entered as Second Class Mail in the Post Office at Carlisle, KY 40311.

PUBLICATION DEADLINES

Letters to the Editor: 5 p.m. Friday

News Items, Display Advertising: 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising: 10 a.m. Tuesday

Errors and Omissions

Credit for space occupied by incorrect information will be given if the publication is notified prior to the next publication date. The Carlisle Mercury, Inc., assumes no liability for incorrect information past credits outlined above.

The Carlisle Mercury, Inc., reserves the right to reject any advertisement or submitted editorial copy. The publication also reserves the right to edit any copy submitted to the newspaper for publication.

Reproduction of any contents of The Carlisle Mercury, without permission, is prohibited.

Copyright © 1991 The Carlisle Mercury, Inc.



David Smoot of the Army Depot talked to the student at the Nicholas County Elementary School last Wednesday morning during Fire Prevention Week.

Tarouilly has made...

Continued from Page 1
tourism in some capacity, but it isn't because teaching also appeals to her.
"I have enjoyed working with children and I find teaching to be very rewarding for me," she said.
After association with Nicholas County High School has been interesting for her to contrast the rigors of the French educational system with the requirements of the American education in the United States.
The French system is extremely rigorous compared with demands on performance in order for students to continue through high school and into college.
To understand the system, one must first understand that the grading system runs backward to the United States. Our first grade is their twelfth grade and works down in the descending order.
But for students to move from primary education to high school, they must pass the Brevet de College, a comprehensive primary level exam. Students not passing the exam may not go on to high school.
However, the most intensive exam students face is Le Baccalaureat.
This final exam extends for weeks and combines written examinations with intensive oral exams before one teacher.
"Most of the exams we take are essay exams, involving two and three pages of material and we are supposed to be very familiar with it. To do on the exam will cause immediate failure and no student can retake the exam for five years. Legitimate failure blocks you from the college level as far as the major French universities are concerned. There are smaller colleges that may take you based on your talent. In a certain area, but there are not many," Gaelle said.
In contrast, the rigors of American education are much less intense.
"There seems to be a lot less tension with Nicholas County's high school than in my own home. The schedule is much easier, but not come from the fact that not many of the subjects I take are new to the students."
"I think the hardest thing for me is the language barrier. It is difficult for me to understand because English is not my language. I studied Spanish and know it fairly well, but my studies in English were limited to those required of me," she said.

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago
Thursday, October 25, 1986
Cinda Ritchie, a senior at Nicholas County High School, was crowned football queen at Friday night's homecoming game with Baseball. Cinda, daughter of David and Karen Ritchie, was escorted by Bryan Johnson, son of Russell and Jimmie Johnson.
Nicholas County Board of Education adopted a student placement policy, gave tentative and heard requests for dates for special activities and trips as members met in regular session October 13.
The VFW and Ladies auxiliary of the VFW department was held at the convention center at Cave City, October 17-19. Leroy Ford, state commander and Virginia Hess, state president, conducted the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell of Carlisle attended the conference.

BORN: Jessica Marie Riggs, October 10; Samantha M. Morris, October 11; Amber Suzanne Taubler, October 13.
DIED: Bonnie Mack Dutton, October 16; Mrs. Jonas Hodges, October 14; True Mackey, October 15; Mrs. Mary Bell Sams, October 15; Sen. Hoy B. Livingston, October 15.

10 Years Ago
Thursday, October 22, 1981
Transcontinental Terminal, Inc., which has been conducting the railroad tracks around Carlisle for the past several weeks, is reportedly in the planning stages of the annual construction of a \$70 million

general cargo port on the Ohio River five miles west of Maywell.
Mike Anderson, a fifth year University of Kentucky Pharmacy student, completed a four-week placement at Fleming County Hospital last week. MRP is the son of Carlisle residents, John and Jerria Anderson. He has been "learning by doing" under hospital pharmacist, Cam Sutherland's supervision. U.K. offers these community based placements to give students practical on the job experience in their field. Mike is the second pharmacy student from U.K. to visit Fleming County Hospital this semester.
The City Council and the Fiscal Court joined forces again last Tuesday in order to prepare an application for matching funds from the state for the establishment of an ambulance service.

MARRIED: Miss Frances Rutha Fugitt to Cecil Andrew Ellard, October 10.
DIED: Mrs. Mayme Turley Herrington, October 13.

20 Years Ago
Thursday, October 21, 1971
James A. Lecher joined the Washington County Farmers Home Administration staff, effective September 13, 1971. William B. Willis, county supervisor, in announcing the appointment, stated that Lecher would be working in Washington and Marion Counties as his assistant.

MARRIED: Miss Carolyn La Vonne to James Reynolds, October 13.
DIED: Mrs. Myrtle

Leggett, 52, Friday, at her home in Paris. Cliff Foley Jr., 41, Saturday, at his home in Owensville; Rev. Earl E. Buser, 59, assistant chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Thursday; Norma Jean Carl, seven-year-old daughter of Stanley and Eunice Jackson, Monday night at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Susan Vinton Myers, 88, Friday in Lexington.

50 Years Ago
Thursday, October 25, 1941
Mrs. Clarence Davis of the Cane Run Road was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington suffering from serious injury in a fall at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harris entertained with a family dinner Saturday at their home in Little Rock celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married October 18, 1901 at the home of the bride's parents.

40 Years Ago
Thursday, October 25, 1951
The Georgetown Buffaloes ran rough shod over the Carlisle Musketeers Friday night, 32-0 for their second straight O.K. loss.

MARRIED: Miss Frances Rutha Fugitt to Cecil Andrew Ellard, October 10.
DIED: Mrs. Mayme Turley Herrington, October 13.

MARRIED: Miss Duphe Catherine of Fairland, daughter of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau Thursday night. Charles Scheffer was named vice president and Harold Latson is secretary.

MARRIED: Miss Carolyn La Vonne to James Reynolds, October 13.
DIED: Mrs. Myrtle

Special thanks to the Mayor for his help in allowing the event and to the City Police (James Mann) for helping control the burn our activity and keeping it safe.
I know a lot of planning and organizing has to take place in order to make such an event as this successful. Special thanks to George Garrett and all others for their efforts in making the First Annual Car Show a great success.

Collins approach to introducing high school students to the fine arts mirrors her "philosophy" of artistic ex-

Police Log

Kentucky State Police
The following Motor Vehicle Reports are provided by Trooper James DeWalt, and information obtained at the Daily Ridge Post of the Kentucky State Police.
Trooper Tim Layne investigated a non-injury accident which occurred at 10:05 a.m., October 14, five miles east of Carlisle on KY 32. Drivers involved were James Gallagher, 19 of Cole and Smith, 23 of Carlisle operating a 1975 Buick and Beth Smith, 23 of Carlisle operating a 1988 GMC.

Trooper William Hurst investigated a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 10:45 a.m., October 20, five miles east of Carlisle on KY 32. Drivers involved were John N. Davis, 30 of Carlisle operating a 1985 Chevrolet and John E. 41 of Carlisle operating a 1991 Ford. A passenger in Davis' car was injured. The driver of Carlisle sustained minor injuries and was to seek medical attention.

City of Carlisle
City of Carlisle Police reports are provided by Officer James DeWalt.
City of Carlisle Police Officer, Glen Dale Caskey investigated a two-vehicle non-injury accident October 19 at 7:45, and the intersection of Main and Lower Lexington. Drivers involved were Melissa C. Lyles operating a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am, and Dana M. Sidon operating a 1980 Ford LTD.

Collins starts new art classes at Nicholas County High School

By Josh Shepherd
The Carlisle Mercury
Collins' sitting and standing on benches, Elizabeth Collins' addressed art class to something extraordinary.
"I hope the students come away more aware of their environment, more aware of what they see and how they see it. They need to be able to observe that in the High School weight and conditioning room."
To start an art program at Nicholas County High School is a challenge, but has been met very enthusiastically by students, Collins said.

Partially this is a relief to Collins. Her teaching experience before coming to Nicholas consisted of advanced courses in lithography and etching at Morehead State University. Nicholas County is her first high school teaching experience.
"It's interesting how quickly the students have taken to the class. It unusual in rural communities to find students so enthusiastic," Collins commented.

Collins interest in art and especially in lithograph etchings, her specialty, did not rise out of her art as early as most would expect. Her fascination with the creative world actually began with music.

"High School there were two art classes offered and they focused on more general projects than the formal modes of artistic expression. I enjoyed them but my extracurricular activities were mostly centered on band," Collins said.
But once in college, he interested in music was indebted by studying.

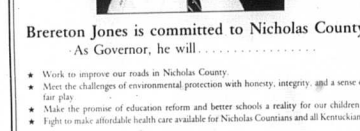
Practical considerations didn't really appeal to Collins. Her interests in art did not extend to interests in graphic designs where the business potential was much greater. But she understood that it is difficult to make a living creating art works.

She has had some work on display in regional shows but money for her work comes few and far between. Not that she's entertained thoughts of giving up, though.
"So far I've really enjoyed the classes I'm teaching. Not only does it give me some money to live on, but it allows me time on my work," Collins said.
Collins approach to introducing high school students to the fine arts mirrors her "philosophy" of artistic ex-

pression, or rather what she feels art should accomplish. In an overworked ordinary man to something extraordinary.
"I have a great deal of respect for realism. I enjoy meticulous work with rich colors. In painting, I guess the closest you could come to my interest is Degas, turn of the century artists and their paintings of the human being sitting at Morehead State University. Nicholas County is her first high school teaching experience."
"In the Renaissance, the emphasis was making paintings as close to real as possible. But the realism implicit in the rich colors and expressions of late nineteenth and early twentieth century artists

think they've improved a great deal and are looking at things much more holistically now," she said.
Collins still entertains thoughts of furthering her career as a lithographer and green field of the students here to someday work in a situation where she can teach and participate in regional administration for the wonderful new desks in the art room.
"I'd also like to thank the staff here because, based on my initial experience, art is accepted here and there is evidence of a tremendous growth potential," she said.
"I hope to stay here for a room," she said.

BRERETON JONES... GOVERNOR!



Brereton Jones is committed to Nicholas County - As Governor, he will...
Work to improve our roads in Nicholas County.
Meet the challenges of environmental protection with honesty, integrity, and a sense of fair play.
Make the promise of education reform and better schools a reality for our children.
Fight to make affordable health care available for Nicholas Countians and all Kentuckians.

Vote JONES

Democrat for Governor, November 5
Fast to by Francis M. Jones, Atlarge Pollster, CPA, Treasurer

NOW, More Than Ever, You Need To Know You Can Trust Your Bank.

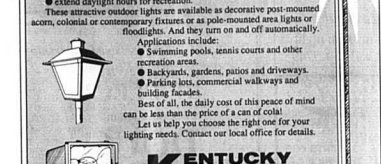
For over 125 years we've kept the money of Nicholas Countians safe. Dependability. Trust. Security. FROM A BANK YOU CAN COUNT ON.



SEVENING NICHOLAS COUNTY SINCE 1866
Fully Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Deposit Bank of Carlisle
Two Convenient Locations To Serve You
Main Banking Office West Side Location
Phone 289-2205 Phone 289-3400
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

Here's an offer that will make your night

Lease a dusk-to-dawn outdoor light from KU and...
Order crime.
Prevent accidents caused by poor visibility.
Extend daylight hours for recreation.
These attractive outdoor lights are available as decorative post-mounted scones, colonial or contemporary fixtures or pole-mounted area lights or floodlights. And they turn on and off automatically.



Application include:
Swimming pools, tennis courts and other recreation areas.
Backyards, gardens, patios and driveways.
Parking lots, commercial walkways and building facades.
Best of all, the daily cost of this peace of mind can be less than the price of a can of cola.
Let us help you choose the right one for your lighting needs. Contact our local office for details.

