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## Police Log

Kentucky State Police reports a Kentucky State Police officer, [illegible] Thursday, William Dobbs, [illegible] Kentucky State Po[illegible] Officer Graves investigated a single vehicle, injury collision which occurred [illegible] six miles west of Carlisle on US 68. Driver involved were Laurie [illegible] Ollivet, Kentucky, operating a 1988 Ford, owned by K. Hunt, of Carlisle, operating a 1986 Chrysler, owned Floyd H. Hall, Cynthiana, Harrisburg.

Kentucky driving a 1989 Jeep. Thomas received head injuries and was taken to Bourbon General Hospital. Hunt and Hall sustained minor head injuries and were taken to Nicholas County Hospital.

Trooper Tim Layne has charged Ann Cobb, 36, of Carlisle with D.U.I., second offense. Arrest occurred at 9:20 p.m. April 21 in the limits of Carlisle. Cobb was turned over the Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

## Magistrates Review

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County territory on the north side of U.S. 68.

Of nearly all the magistrates' districts, Bussell's was [illegible] to the special [illegible]

[illegible] Bussell said the whole lot [illegible] County, [illegible] over the [illegible] has pre[illegible] a list of [illegible] people for this section of the county, especially concerning the Nicholas Ridge which has [illegible] concern has [illegible] changes."

Other areas in the county [illegible] areas in [illegible] have been developed [illegible] and will need to become one of the court's primary considerations.

Before redistricting, Floyd Bussell's district, which encompassed most of downtown Carlisle, was easily the most densely populated, boasting nearly 1400 people. In fact, both precincts were larger than any one other precinct in the county.

As a result, Bussell has had to accept a sharp reduction in the size and scope of the voting district. Population totals are now estimated to be about 760 people, Bussell said.

"Where I see the most fierce backlash of this re-districting will come around voting time when people who have been used to a short drive into town to vote will now have to go out in the county, out of their way, to make their vote," Bussell said. However, he said, regulations left them with very little alternative.

"The committee members really did a good job getting all the population numbers to even out. Given all the restrictions and limits they were working under, it was probably the best job possible to do," Bussell said.

While out in the county, Bussell's district has actually gained several yards further ahead, the district has lost Mockingbird and Orinle streets.

Both streets have been divided by other precincts.

Daryl Stacy, magistrate of Nicholas County's second district, was unavailable for comment.

## Proposed Nicholas County Redistricting

**DISTRICT 1 - Coburn — TOTAL POPULATION - 1349 — PRECINCTS A-101-A102**

Beginning at the Harrison County line, Harrison County Line to Robertson and Nicholas County Line, Nicholas County Line to Elrich Lane to Sugar Creek Road, Lower Sugar Creek Road to U.S. 68, Highway 68 to Bourbon Split By Congressional District to Sugg Road, Follow Congressional District Line to Corner of U.S. 68 and Highway 32, Highway 32 to Carlisle where Highway 32 and Highway 36 Intersect, Highway 36 to Intersection of U.S. 68, U.S. 68 to Walnut Grove Road, Walnut Grove Road to Bluegrass Stemmons Line, Bourbon, Nicholas County Line to Harrison County Line.

**DISTRICT 2 - Stacey TOTAL POPULATION - 1335 — PRECINCT B101-B102**

Begin at Lower Sugar Creek Road to Branch at Licking River and Robertson County Line, Licking River and Robertson County Line, Licking River to Old U.S. 68 (Old Maysville Road), Old U.S. 68 to Nicholas and Fleming County Line, Nicholas and Fleming County Line to Beaddock at Clay Wildlife, Clay Wildlife Road to Cassidy Creek Road, Cassidy Creek Road to Hughes Lane, Hughes Lane to Lowest Grove Road, Lowest Grove Road to John Dunn Road, Follow John Dunn to Scrub Grass Road, Scrub Grass Road to Highway 32, Highway 32 to Carlisle Lake, Pineview Lane to Mockingbird Lane, Mockingbird Lane to Catherine Street, Catherine Street to Kennedy Heights, Kennedy Heights to Carlisle North Bypass, Eastern Avenue, North Street to Highway 32, Highway 32 to Hughes Lane, Hughes Lane to Persimmon Ridge, Persimmon Ridge to Hollar Road, Hollar Road to Stanley Creek Road, Stanley Creek Road to Hickory Ridge Road, Hickory Ridge Road to 4th District Congressional Line to Congressional District Line to Nicholas County Line.

**DISTRICT 3 - Planck — TOTAL POPULATION - 1358 — PRECINCTS - C101-C102**

Begin at Beaddock at Clay Wildlife, Nicholas-Fleming County Line to Nicholas-Fleming-Bath County Line, Nicholas-Bath County Line to Nicholas-Bourbon County Line, Nicholas-Bourbon County Line to Hickory Ridge Road, Hickory Ridge Road to Highway 57, Highway 57 to Burns Road, Burns Road to Lower Jacksonn Road, Lower Jacksonn Road to Lower Concord Road, Lower Concord Road to Highway 68, East Union Road to Highway 36, Highway 36 to Broadway Street, Broadway Street to Chestnut Street, Chestnut Street to Turneman Avenue, Turneman Avenue to Eastern Avenue, Eastern Avenue to Highway 36, Highway 36 to Scrub Grass Creek Road, Scrub Grass Creek Road to John Dunn Road, John Dunn Road to Lowest Grove Road, Lowest Grove Road to Watkins Lane, Watkins Lane to Cassidy Creek Road, Cassidy Creek Road to Clay Wildlife Road, Clay Wildlife Road to Clay Wildlife Beaddock.

**DISTRICT 4 - Bussell— TOTAL POPULATION - 1349 — PRECINCTS D101-D102**

Begin at Old Paris Pike and Highway 68, Highway 68 to 4th District Congressional Line, Congressional Line to Hickory Ridge Road, Hickory Ridge Road to Stoney Creek Road, Stoney Creek Road to Hollar Lane, Hollar Lane to Persimmon Ridge, Persimmon Ridge to Hughes Lane, Hughes Lane to Highway 32, Highway 32 to North Street, North Street to Eastern Avenue, Eastern Avenue to Catherine Street to Mockingbird Lane to Pineview Lane, Pineview Lane to Highway 36 to Eastern Avenue, Eastern Avenue to Turneman Avenue, Turneman Avenue to Chestnut Street, Chestnut Street to Broadway, Broadway to East Main Street, Main Street to Old Paris Road (Highway 32), Highway 32 to Bypass, Bypass to Old Paris Road.

**DISTRICT 5 - Smith — TOTAL POPULATION - 1589 — PRECINCTS D201-D202**

Begin at Nicholas-Bourbon County Line, Nicholas-Bourbon County Line, Walnut Grove Road to U.S. 68, U.S. 68 to Highway 36, Highway 36 to East Union Road, East Union Road to Lower Concord Road to Lower Jacksotown, Lower Jacksotown Road to Burns Road, Burns Road to Highway 57, Highway 57 to Nicholas-Bourbon County Line, Nicholas-Bourbon County Line to Walnut Grove.

## Mercury Memories

### 5 Years Ago

**Thursday, April 30, 1987**

Marsha R. Lyons has been chosen by the faculty of Morehead State University to represent the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at an Honors luncheon, May 5, at Adron Doran Center, for selected individuals with outstanding academic achievements at the university.

Kathy Green, biology teacher at Nicholas County High School, has been recognized as the outstanding senior high science teacher for the Northeastern Regional Science Fair for the past two years.

Future Homemakers of America of Nicholas County attending the 42nd annual state meeting, April 16-18, at the Executive Inn Rivermont, Owensboro, were: Pat Tincher, Melody Hammons, Pam Kirby, Tammy Morris, Melanie Robinson, Mary A. Farah, Mary S. Dotson, Rebekah Jones, and Rhonda Curran, Bonnie Metcalfe and Martha Taylor, FHA advisors, and Carolyn Dotson, parent.

DIED: David Scott Earlywine, April 26; Mrs. Anna Burden Sosby, April 17; Mrs. Willa Sue McCord, April 25.

### 10 Years Ago

**Thursday, April, 29, 1982**

The Nicholas County fiscal court has passed a resolution authorizing the application for a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of $497,000 to provide sewer and water service to a possible 90 prospective customers on the east end of Carlisle.

Rates for home telephone service in Carlisle and Nicholas county will go up by 71.7 percent if the rate increase asked by South Central Bell Telephone company last week becomes law. Business rates would go up by 71.4 percent.

The newly organized Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce has begun a drive to re-enlist members, in order to fund a series of activities including economic development in both the city and county, according to a chamber organizer, John Burke.

MARRIED: Barbara Roberts to David Thomas Baker, April 24.

DIED: Burl Holbrook, April 26, 1982; Richard Willoughby, April 23.

### 20 Years Ago

**Thursday, April 27, 1972**

Pvt. Virgil C. Shearer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shearer has completed 10 weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox. He is now in AIT and will continue to be stationed at Ft. Knox for 16 months and will then spend 16 months in Korea. Upon his graduation Pvt. shearer was promoted to Pvt. E2. he received expert medals in rifle and grenade abilities.

Miss Pamela Gail Gillispie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gillispie, Jackstown Road, has received a first appointment dietetic internship to the University of Alabama Medical School located i Birmingham to begin September 1.

The Nicholas County High School Drama Club will present a three act comedy, directed by Mrs. Charles Canupp with Elizabeth Auxier as student director. The play, "Onions in the stew" will be presented Thursday, May 11 in the high school gym.

BORN: Sara Jeanette Cox, April 18; To Dr. and Mrs. Van R. Jenkins, Lexington, a son, Friday, April 21.

MARRIED: Phyllis Clary and Dennis Rice, April 8.

DIED: Mrs. Ethel Wade Atkinson, April 25; Mrs. Emma Thatcher Griffin, April 22; Kelly McCord, April 24; Mrs. Margaret Valleau Sellers, April 18; James Coleman Mitchell, April 18; Walter Charles Johnson, April 19; Clyde Clavell, April 20; James H. Graves, April 23.

### 40 Years Ago

**Thursday, May 1, 1952**

Paul Garrett, manager of Lerman Brothers department store, announced last week that the store was observing its 20th anniversary in business in Carlisle.

Mary Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, was crowned "Miss Nicholas County" Friday night as winner of the annual Rally Day 4-H Style Review."

The Ewing Deposit Bank will celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday, May 2.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Moorefield, a son, April 24; To Mr. and Mrs. June Hollar, Paris, a daughter, April 29; To Mr. and Mrs. James Kaenzig, Versailles, a daughter, Janet Gayle, April 18.

MARRIED: Miss Kathleen Fay Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Crawford, to Clay W. Fryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fryman, April 22 in Paris.

DIED: Mrs. Margaret Herndon Nixon, 76, Monday; Alfred Manley, 78, at his Slate Valley home, Friday; Turney M. McKee, 73, Wednesday in Lexington; Cinnie Rice King, 93; Cynthiana, Thursday, in Carlisle; Miss Anna Mae Smith, 86, Wednesday at her home.

### 50 Years Ago

**Thursday, April 30, 1942**

Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Nathan Young, Mrs. H.C. Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Claudia Buntin and Mrs. M.C. Blair have started a Junior Red Cross knitting class at Parks School.

James Parker, assistant cashier at the Deposit Bank, is now at home after being returned from Lexington where he underwent an appendectomy.

The first straw hat of the season made its appearance here Tuesday, worn by Lacy Barrett, clerk of the Nicholas County Circuit Court.

DIED: Joseph Everett Fryman, 57, Wednesday at home in Paris; Mrs. Florence Vaughn received word Monday from her nephew, Otto Hammi, stating that his brother, Gotfried Hanni's wife died Friday, April 24.

## Mercury Vapours

by Warren A. Taber

Celebrating 125 Years The Carlisle Mercury

*Regina's Pages of the Past*

Thursday, April 28, 1977

**Reprinted from April 27, 1967**

There will be those who do and those who don't like our new larger size format. 'Tis said, "necessity is the mother of invention". And we've come to the conclusion that the new Goss Suburban offset press of the Paris Daily Enterprise can transport us from our dilemma.

Nearly five years ago, August 23, 1962, to be exact, the Mercury was changed from a consistant 8-page letter press printed newspaper to an offset paper, (one produced by photo mechanical lithographic process). We've never been sorry of the change, though our page size shrank, and there were those who said, "Oh! That little paper!" We were able to make up with extra pages what was lacking due to press capacity.

Extra pages when we were letter press, were just about unheard of, but with less help by two, we were able to produce by the offset method of average of ten and one-half pages per week during the 57-month period -- some weeks saw us with 20 pages others just 8.

Then another employee became restless, may be "allergic" to offset ink, but still we were able to meet our deadline and produce an eight or ten page newspaper. Sure one had to really hump, cut corners here, leave out something there, but down deep we knew we weren't publishing the kind of newspapers our subscribers were entitled to. To much time was being spent in the backshop by the Editors, hence our dilemma.

There were two ways of attempting to solve the problem, more if one really wanted to dig into things that deeply; hire new skilled help at umpteen dollars per week or take our page negatives to one of the many new web offset presses that dot the countryside in Kentucky, and across the Nation.

In 1962, we were 12th to convert to offset in the state, today there are 65 printed by this method out of 159 plus newspapers, and still hardly a month passes that another newspaper doesn't go offset.

In front of us is an article asking "What's one of the 'strangest paradoxes' in America agriculture today?" The answer, (and it applies to many businesses) shortage of labor (farm labor in this case) despite the surplus of people in agriculture and rural areas. On another page the complete article may be found. We say that now with impunity, knowing fullwell we have adequate space.

Speaking of space, perhaps the reader wonders, Here, the man says he's [illegible] more space in eight pages, th[illegible] ten and one-half, how come?

Take last week's Mercury and lay it down on this new Mercury. Note the new column width which is one and one-half times wider, easier to read the experts say, because the eye doesn't have to flit back and forth so many times, easier to set too, there are less awkward word breaks (we hope) and fewer hyphens. Note too the deeper page of two and one-fourth inches. There are six one and one-half columns of reading matter or nine columns, nine times the total depth of the type matter equals 190 column inches per page. This is 54 more inches than the old size per page of 432 more inches in eight pages making an equivalent of 11 pages plus 28 inches.

Of course there will be times when of necessity we will use single columns of the old size in order to properly space out our pages-there may even be some in this issue, but on the whole, the reader will benefit by having more reading matter, because 11 pages 28 inches coming your way every week is more than the 57-month average of ten and one-half pages.

Our sheet fed offset press will not be relegated into obscurity, but will serve to print school newspapers, factory newspapers and other job work, and perhaps, special sections to the new format.

This attempt at an explanation has taken all of two hours and we can only hope you understand.

## Blue Grass employee appreciation

Thursday, May 5, has been designated as Personnel Appreciation Day at the Blue Grass Industries and Blue Grass Knitting plant in Carlisle. That day, all personnel will enjoy a free lunch in the company dining room, as well as receive a personal appreciation gift.

On the same day, seven people will be honored in the Carlisle plant who have been with the company 15 years or more. In a plant-wide program that day, Donald Haney, president, announces that a beautiful wrist watch and club blazer will be presented to the 11 new members of the Thorobred Club by Wayne Shumate, chairman of the board, and Harry H. Wolf Jr., chief financial officer. Those being honored are: Elizabeth Berry, Norma Sue Bowles, Eva Louise Burton, Margaret Cox, Jane P. Crump, Linda Faye Walters, and Lorena Haney.

Also, on May 5, nine Thorobred Club members will receive a gold blazer in recognition of completing 25 years of service, and they will tour all six Blue Grass operations. These honorees are: Gay H. Maze, Juanita Fryman, Betty Tolliver, William Tolliver, Anna Hawkins, Rita Jane Hogg, Nancy Lyons, Ethel Ring, and Janie Beatty.

In addition, eight people will be honored who have been with the company 25 years. They are: Wayne Shumate, Eugene Gaunce, Mary E. Jones, Elizabeth Mastin, Margaret Ring, Agnes Terrell, Alleene Boots and Betty Howard.

In separate ceremonies during the week, four other new members of the Club will be initiated at Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana.

The 144 member organization will hold its annual banquet and business meeting at the Carnico County Club on Thursday, May 5.



## Academic Awards Reception held April 23

The Nicholas County High School Academic Awards Reception was held April 23, 1992 at the high school.

The students in level four have lettered in academics by earning 100 points or more in three areas of competition. They received a Certificate of Scholarship, a gold honor, and a letter with a Lamp of Learning insert. They are:

- Janella Sibert, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibert. She participated in Limestone League - League Winner; Governor's Cup, English Composition - First Place District; Central Kentucky Youth Salute Finalist - Attended National Convention, St. Louis; Academic Invitational Team; Spring Play; DAR Award; and second year to letter.

- Jill Hardin, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin. She participated in Limestone League Math - League Winner, fourth place written, and third place toss-up; Science, fifth place written; Language Arts, first place toss-up; Governor's Cup, Math, Written Assessment, first place district; Science, Written Assessment, fourth place district, third place region; Quick Recall, second place district; WLEX "In the Know" Team; Spring Play; Student Council; National Merit Finalist; Lt. Governor's Student Exchange, fourth place state; Governor's Scholar Participant, Summer 1991; third year to letter.

- Brian Canupp, Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canupp. He participated in Limestone League, League Winner; Social Studies, first place toss-up, fourth place written; Science, second place toss-up, fourth place written; Humanities, second place toss-up; Governor's Cup, Science, Written Assessment; Social Studies, Written Assessment; Quick Recall, second place district; Academic Invitational Team; Spring Play; Century III, School Winner; Conservation Essay; Participated in Governor's Scholar, Summer 1991; fourth year to letter.

- Mary Ann Lawrence, Junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lawrence. She participated in Limestone League, League Winner; Governor's Cup, FPS, third district; Quick Recall, second district; Academic Invitational Team; WLEX "In the Know" Team; Governor's Scholar Primary Candidate; Student Council; Spring Play; Second year to letter.

- Aaron Judge, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judge. He participated in Limestone League, League Winner; Academic Invitational Team; Governor's Scholar, Applicant; Governor's Cup Alternative; HOBY, Representative Summer 1991; SMAP; PSAT; Second year to letter.

- Brian Dunn, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn. He participated in Limestone League, League Winner; Governor's Cup, Social Studies, Written Assessment, third place district; Quick Recall, second place district; Academic Invitational Team; WLEX "In the Know" Team; Lt. Governor's Student Exchange Program; SMAP; Spring Play; Second year to letter.

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Greg Reid, Principal, and Brian Canupp

Greg Reid, Principal and Jill Hardin

Greg Reid, Principal and Janella Sibert


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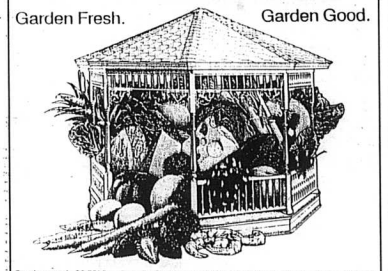


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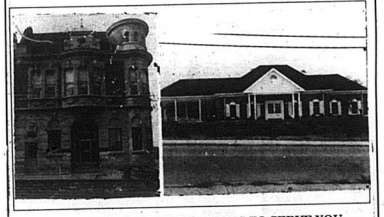


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