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Mercury Memories

5 Years Ago
Thursday, October 1, 1987

Nicholas County ran into a powerhouse in Paris, last Friday night, as the Greyhounds handed the Bluejackets a 61-7 setback.

Hinkston Valley Farm, Carlisle, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

BORN: Tylor Morgan Mitchell; Lyndsay June Sams, August 31; Bethany Amber Norton, September 25; Matthew Gordon Earl Dixon, September 25.

MARRIED: Laura R. Ritchie and Roland R. Sexe, September 26; Miss Donnita Smart and James Berry, September 25.

DIED: Willie T. Clem, September 22; Woodford Tabor, September 22; Celestine F. Jones, September 25; Kenneth R. Snapp, September 24.

10 Years Ago
Thursday, September 30, 1982

Miss Penny Baker was crowned the 1982-83 NCHS Homecoming Queen just before the football game with Paris Friday night.

The Nicholas County Bluejackets suffered a homecoming defeat at the hands of the Paris Greyhounds Friday night. The final score was 44-13.

The Mercury received unconfirmed reports of a wreck involving a county fire truck and an Ashland Oil sign in front of the store at Frogtown on the Moorefield Road Sunday. The fire truck was said to be only slightly damaged, but heavy black rubber marks could be seen in the road and the sign was in three pieces, apparently sheared off at the ground.

BORN: Julie Renee Minton, September 24; Rachael Leighann Rodgers, September 14.

DIED: Mrs. Evalyn Whaley Rigg, September 21; Harry H. Vice, September 18; C. Bruce Current, September 24; J.V. Lawrence, September 25; Mrs. Hattie D. Shannon, September 19.

20 Years Ago
Thursday, September 28, 1972

Miss Pat Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.V. (Doc) Allison, has been named Executive Director of the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council in Louisville. The council serves 27 counties in Kentucky and six in Indiana.

A Letter of Commendation honoring Miss Barbara Kingsolver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Kingsolver, for her high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholarship Qualifying Test has been awarded to the Nicholas County High School student, according to E.G. Jones, principal. Mrs. James D. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Judge, representing the Carlisle Junior Woman's Club, attended the Kidney Foundation of Central Kentucky Workshop held at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Saturday, September 23.

BORN: Brent Edward Gaunce, September 5.

DIED: Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Palmer, September 19; Lela Donaldson Bromagen, September 25; Mrs. Mary B. Rogers, September 24; James Calvert Sosby, September 20; J.B. Harris, September 23.

40 Years Ago
Thursday, October 2, 1952

"Rat Killing Week" in Carlisle was approved by the Carlisle-Nicholas County Development Association at their annual meeting Thursday night, with John Adams being placed in charge of the operations.

The Carlisle Musketeers will attempt to even their CKC record at two wins and two losses when they journey to Lancaster to meet the Green Devils Friday night.

The Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association will hold their 20th annual hunt in Mt. Sterling Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 14-16. Over 500 hunt enthusiasts are expected to attend the three day meeting.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barlow, a daughter, Sondra Garr, on September 27; To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swartz, a son on September 28; To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vice, a daughter, Karen Rae on September 29; To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Caldwell, a daughter on October 1; To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, a son, Dannie Lee on September 23.

MARRIED: Miss Mary Lou Sears of Carlisle and Robert Leslie Harrod of Versailles on Saturday, September 27; Miss Helen Taylor Gudgell and Warren Spears Willmott both of Bourbon County on Monday, September 29.

DIED: Sam R. McClure, 87, of the East Union Road; James S. Ellington at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Tilford Ford Chandler, 87, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sallie Toy, Sharpsburg; Jack H. Collier, 75, farmer, died Saturday at his home near Hooktown; Reynolds Letton, 75, at his home on the Jackstown Road; William Allen Gregory, 39, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

50 Years Ago
Thursday, October 1, 1942

C.B. "Tommy" Thomas, pharmacist with the Hopkins Drug Store here for 24 years, has resigned because of failing health. Mr. Thomas, a native of Nelson County, came to Carlisle 51 years ago and has been employed in a drug store in the same building since.

Fire which was thought caused from a defective flue caused extensive damage at the home of Robert Neal, Carlisle grocer, Friday about noon. The blaze was discovered while the Neals were eating lunch and started upstairs. The entire roof was burned off and all the furniture and plastering upstairs was severely damaged by water.

Thieves last Friday night smashed a window and broke into the school at Parks, carrying off a radio and several other articles, W.B. Dampier, county superintendent, said last week.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Route 1, a son, Tuesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED: Mrs. Sarah B. Clark and Victor C. Carter, by the Rev. McClure of Paris, September 19; Miss Carolyn Henson of Bourbon County and Private Everett Clay Shannon, Saturday; Mrs. Mamie J. McElfresh and Ernest McCarty, Thursday in Paris.

DIED: Mrs. Maggie Freyman Ritchie, 72, wife of William Ritchie, Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Galbraith in Bourbon County; Edward Marvin Myers, 66, Friday at home on the Moorefield Road; Mrs. Emerine Barber Hamilton, 82, widow of James Hamilton, Saturday at home; Mrs. Cora B. Taylor of St. Petersburg, Florida, sister of Frank Ballard, Friday.

Police Log

Kentucky State Police

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

Trooper Jeff Mayberry has charged David W. Farrow, 32, of Carlisle with DUI, first offense and improper passing. Arrest occurred at 11:20 p.m. September 25 in the limits of Carlisle on KY 32. He was turned over to Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Reprinted from Thursday, September 28, 1972

The Mercury has had for at least two weeks perhaps three, one of the Bell System's Codephones.

All the gadget is, is an automatic answering and recording system that makes a sizable dent in one's pocketbook or operating expense, if you will.

Anyway, we've had a "sweet young thing" record her voice to advise the incoming callers that they have three minutes in which to record their message. (After hearing our recorded voice, we thought someone might wish to hire us for their Halloween spook event).

However, should the caller speak too softly or stop talking for four seconds, a low tone signals him or her or Ms. to speak up; if no voice is recorded for the next eight seconds, a brief high tone will be heard and the unit has the good grace to disconnect automatically.

Since we can't be within hearing distance of the office phone all the time--and frankly do not wish to be--it was thought this might be a good way for those late callers to give us their personals, news items or what have you.

Since it does dig a hole in our pocket, don't make us sorry! We've asked for your news items before, why not let the code-a-phone be our answering system when we're not here.

--MV--

THOUGHT I'D READ 'EM ALL

MURPHY's apples! And here I thought ole Murphy was only a tough luck symbol. Not so, according to the ad I read; they've been picked and probably sold at the Liberty, Kentucky orchard. (That's Casey county in case you're wondering).

--MV--

Then Junior was heard to exclaim, "Dad, do you realize this is the third night in one week that you've had the car?"

--MV--

Methinks it is time to shut up.

Celebrating 125 Years The Carlisle Mercury

Regina's Pages of the Past

OCTOBER 3, 1940

Musketeers Take Conference Lead

Local Lads Defeat Nicholasville 26 To 0 Friday

The Carlisle high school Musketeers took undisputed lead in the Central Kentucky Conference by defeating Nicholasville 26 to 0 at Nicholasville last Friday afternoon. The victory was the third in a row for the Musketeers and the team has not been scored on this season. Carlisle was tied with Versailles and the Woodford county team was idle Friday.

The Musketeers were relegated to the cellar in early season predictions. While it is still too early to rate Coach Johnson's team as championship contenders, it is also too early to count them out. The opposition so far has been against more or less weak teams, but until some teams slaps them down they must be rated with Versailles, Somerset, Dalville, M. M. I. and Shelbyville, all favored in early season ratings.

The Musketeers will be idle Friday, due to the cancellation of Maysville's schedule. Meanwhile, Coaches Johnson and Fair are putting their charges through daily drills and will have them in tip-top condition for the next game.

Womack To Assist In Red Cross Roll Call

Roger Womack has been appointed co-chairman with Judge I. B. Ross, chairman of the Nicholas county Red Cross chapter, to conduct the annual Red Cross roll call in Nicholas county beginning November 11 and ending Thanksgiving day. Mr. Ross has served as chairman of the local chapter for many years and for the past several years has also directed the roll call.

A regional conference of the Red Cross will be held at Mt. Sterling all day Friday, October 4 for Red Cross workers in the region. The general theme of the conference will be "Red Cross Preparedness for National Defense."

Mrs. A. T. Gardner, local chairman of the production unit, is on the program for a discussion of "War Relief Work and the Increasing Need for Home Service Work in Chapters."

Miller criticizes Jones' plan.....

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there are only a limited number of people who pay their entire medical bill. Others don't and the rest are on Medicaid. So its that limited number of people who will have to pay the cost. Not to mention the fact that the imposition of a new tax, at least it seems to me, would drive the cost of health care up," Miller said.

Aside from Miller's criticisms of reform plan funding, however, is the proposed restructuring of the health care system.

The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

Members of the Nicholas County High School art class work on chalk drawings on the high school sidewalk as part of a project earlier in the school year

According to the reform plan, there will be an entirely new type of regional health care delivery system.

It is broken down as follows:

"Regions will be organized with boundaries established by Authority.

A. One full service regional hospital for each service delivery area.

B. Several limited service community health facilities which can be quickly accessed by patients requiring primary or trauma care.

C. Primary Care providers and appropriate specialists.

D. Family Resource Centers

E. County Health Departments" as recorded in the published text of the reform plan.

According to Miller, there are two aspects of the delivery system that seem impractical and will work to the detriment of the medical care system in Kentucky.

In order to instigate this plan, rural hospitals, Miller said, would cease to be hospitals. Even minor surgery and radiology readings would be under the sole control of a regional full service hospital.

And yet, the plan demands that current regional hospitals, which under the plan would either cease to exist or become primary care and trauma centers, provide emergency care.

"First, where would a regional hospital for this area be. Can one regional hospital handle the amount of medical cases that Bourbon, Cynthiana, Flemingsburg, Nicholas, and Fayette have daily? Can two?

"It has been an idea that all surgery, all major diagnostics, such as Cat Scan, and all radiology readings, be in sole possession of the regional hospital. It would Nicholas County's limited service trauma center's job to stabilize the patient enough to get them to the regional center. That doesn't make sense," Miller said.

"To adequately handle emergency cases, every emergency room needs immediate access to radiology labs, a full service surgery facility, a full staff of professional nurses, surgeons, and specialists to provide good medical help.

"These regional hospitals Jones has proposed will more than likely be located in urban areas of Kentucky. You think Lexington won't have a full service hospital in town? Don't rural communities deserve to have the same services within a convenient distance. If a Lexington resident is ill, they'll go across town. Eastern Kentucky people will have to travel across miles to reach one.

"Its just like saying urban residents deserve better in Kentucky than people who choose to live in the country. I don't agree with it. I don't believe in it.

"I think there needs to be some kind of reform of the Health Care system. But this new reform plan Governor Jones has proposed is not progress at all. Removing and or stripping down already established medical hospitals from rural areas is not a step forward.

"All I can ask is that our local legislators look closely at the reform package and see that it is flawed. More time needs to be spent working out a reform package utilizing existing systems rather than streamlining them and cutting necessary medical services to people," Miller concluded.

KU professional video promo for Carlisle being shot

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — Carlisle ought to be in pictures. With the help of Kentucky Utilities, Carlisle will be.

For the next several weeks, most of what Nicholas County will see of Kentucky Utilities representative Kent Berryman will be attached behind the lens of a very sophisticated looking video camera. His purpose: to capture Nicholas County in its best light, to aid in promoting the county for persons to whom the name Carlisle and Nicholas County were just names of a small geographical area in northeastern Kentucky.

Best of all, from the Carlisle / Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce point of view, it is at almost no cost.

Over a month ago, Carlisle was the focus of a mock industrial visit by representatives of the Kentucky Industrial Development Council (KIDC).

The purpose of the KIDC visit was essentially to evaluate how prepared the Carlisle / Nicholas County Industrial Authority was to receive potential business prospects with an eye toward locating in the county.

The results of the mock visit earned the Industrial Authority more than just a good evaluation.

"One area that was obviously weak, was in our video presentation of the city. We made the video ourselves and the KIDC people responded that the video we showed lacked polish and harmed our presentation. A good video goes a long way in local promotion, but the cost to produce a professional quality video is sky high," Industrial Authority coordinator Kathy Howard said.

Fortunately for the county, a member of the evaluation committee was a representative of Kentucky Utilities. Apparently impressed with the rest of the presentation, he informed the Authority that one spot remained in a KU program that offered to produce promotional videos for qualifying Kentucky communities.

"This was an unexpected windfall for us. The county is getting a promotional video, with a price tag of several thousand dollars, free," Spud Marshall added.

Shooting began two weeks ago and, according to videographer Kent Berryman of KU, could possibly be ready for use by January of 1993.

Berryman was shooting footage of the Glidden Tour antique car show that arrived in Carlisle Monday morning.

"It mostly depends on conditions. I want to get most of the shooting completed before the winter really sets in. Bare trees don't work well in a video of this kind," he said.

Berryman, originally from Mt. Sterling, is part of KU's promotional department and has filmed promotional videos for Lawrenceburg, Williamsburg, and most recently finished work on another for Ballard County.

"The video itself is designed as a general promotional tool. It's not exclusively for use by the Industrial Authority. The idea is to create something every organization can use in its outside promotions. Hospitals can use it to attract new physicians to the area, local governments, the city council and the fiscal court, as well as many civic organizations such as the extension office organizations and tourism can find uses for it," Berryman said.

Most of the features have already been dictated by the needs of the video itself, Berryman said. The accompanying narration is being produced locally.

The challenge to making a good promotional video, he said, is right at the start. The opening needs to hook the viewer into the program and the conclusion should be impressive enough to keep it in the viewer's mind after its complete.

"Most of these things start out the same way. A sunrise. The beginning of a busy day. I don't want any of the videos I do to be run of the mill because then it doesn't do its job. The images must stay with the viewer long after the video is over.

"We've tossed around a few ideas, but we haven't nailed an opening down yet. But it will keep for right now until we get all that must be included in it. I've been pleased with what we've filmed so far," he said.

The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

Kent Berryman, with Kentucky Utilities, films volunteers from Tourism Inc. as part of the promotional video being shot for Carlisle. The opportunity came following a strong evaluation of the local Industrial Authority by the Kentucky Industrial Development Council.

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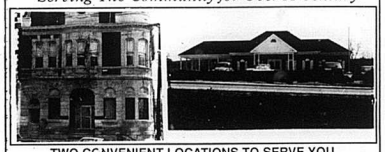

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