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**The Jason Metcalfe Annual Award for Dedication and Sacrifice**  
Named in honor of Carlisle's own Jason Metcalfe, will be awarded annually to an outstanding Woodbridge Academy student. See Heather Matthes-Harris story for details.

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**A Note To Farmers**  
A blue mold warning has been issued to all farmers in the state. The fungus has been found in several counties. Farmers should watch their crop for signs of the fungus and contact their extension agent if the mold is detected. For more information, call 289-2312.

**Area Weather Forecast**  
- Thursday & Friday - Hot & humid, highs in the 90's, lows in the mid-sixties.  
- Saturday & Sunday - Chance of thunderstorms, highs in the 90's, lows in the sixties.

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## Court discusses street lights

**By Heather Matthes-Harris**  
**Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff**  
CARLISLE—Carlisle, Dutton of Kentucky Utilities spoke in the Nicholas County Fiscal Court on the subject of street lights for Mockingbird Lane during the court's regular monthly meeting on Tuesday.  
The subject arose because of a near accident involving a child on that particular street. Mockingbird residents say poor lighting could cause a serious accident in the near future.  
One resident commented, "There is stop signs at both ends but no one pays any attention to them. Cars come through here really fast and if a kid were on his bike in the evening he could very easily get hit."  
Dutton reported the plan called for approximately 10 street lights. Nine poles would need to be installed as there is one existing pole on the street.  
"It would be \$26,000 a month, \$300.20 a year, for a total of 10 lights," reported Dutton. "There is no charge for installation and we maintain the lights."  
However, Dutton also commented that county paid for street lights were not usual procedure.  
She said, "The normal procedure for county is if an in-

dividual customer wants better lighting, that customer pays for it. I regret any situation in which a child could be hurt and we will gladly lease you the fiscal court lights, but the circumstances could possibly lead to many other requests being made."  
Carlisle Mayor Frankie Hughes was on hand and commented, "For others we have split the bill between the city and the residents of the area."  
Dutton retorted, "We can't split bills from our office, and they don't have a homeowners association. But bills could be split between several residents."  
Magistrate Floyd Bussell commented, "I think this situation is just like opening up a road, if we can't do it for everybody that needs better lighting, I don't think we should make an exception and do it for one area."  
Judge Executive Reese Smoot agreed, "We've got to be fair about this. There are going to be a lot of other streets that need street lights and we can't do it in this case unless we're prepared to do it everywhere else."  
The court tabled decision on the matter until more information could be obtained. Motions were approved



Best Friends Melissa Marley and Audra Sparks celebrate Spauld's 15th birthday graduation eve.

## Student honored at Woodbridge

**By Heather Matthes-Harris**  
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JASON METCALFE, son of Tom and Bonnie Metcalfe of Carlisle, has been recognized by the Woodbridge Academy as a "model student and person, demonstrating sacrifice and dedication in the face of great odds."  
An annual award for the above mentioned qualities has been established and will be awarded annually in Metcalfe's name.  
The straight A student also received awards for excellent attendance, as best student athlete and for superior academic achievement.  
According to Science Department Chairperson John Gage, the award was established in the Carlisle native's name because he consistently displayed model characteristics for which every student should aim.  
"In every sense of the word, Jason has been a model student. He has worked hard and persevered through much."  
"I think what struck us most was his dedication. Woodbridge Academy is a very small school by most standards, but we still have athletes. But our basketball

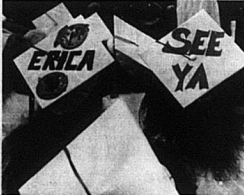
team must play much bigger schools."  
"We only had 12 kids in varsity and junior varsity combined—so all these kids, with the exception of the seniors, had to play back to back games."  
"Woodbridge has not won a game in four years, we didn't even have a gym to practice in until this year. Jason was on the team all those years, he didn't complain, he stood by his team-mates and was totally supportive and dedicated to seeing it through. So you see, this is a rare and special person we're talking about."  
Woodbridge Academy, a small private school in Midway, provides a highly motivated and supportive learning environment with a top teacher to student ratio.  
"Some of our students have learning disabilities like Dyslexia, some learn better visually and others do not process auditorially well. For these students information must be reinforced and that calls for more one on one attention. Other students learn normally."  
Gage went on to clear up a popular myth concerning children with learning disabilities.  
"Most children with learning disabilities have IQ's which are well above average. Everyone thinks that children with LD aren't as smart as other children who learn normally— but, in fact, the total opposite is true."



Ladies in waiting. Graduates of 1993 await their cue on Class Night.



Seniors of Nicholas County High School, each ready to take that first step, accept their hard-earned diploma and take yet another first step—as Graduates of the Class of 1993.



Individual expression taken note of as class members decorate graduate gear.

## SBDMC member elected

**By Heather Matthes-Harris**  
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Jimmy Dale was voted as the remaining parent member on the Site-based Management Council during a revote which was held by the Parent Teacher's Association Monday evening.  
28 members were present to vote and 17 votes cast were absent.  
Five ballots were disqualified because there were two votes cast on each ballot and only one should have been recorded.  
The next meeting of the elementary's Site-based management council will be held on July 21st.  
one of the ballots—absentee as well as those that are here. Each time I gave out a ballot I made it clear that each person should only vote for one of the names listed. Therefore, these five are disqualified."  
Dale received the clear majority with 25.  
The remaining nominees received the following number of votes: Mary Ann Hurmer with 14 votes, James (Jimmy Joe) Mitchell, four and Mary Ann McCord had two.  
Gerald Hamons, principal of NCBES said, "I gave out each