

Summer is here

Summer 1993 officially began at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 21. Though the temperatures seemed to reflect the best of summer, we are only three days into the hottest of the seasons.

Hospice to hold volunteer training seminar

Hospice of the Bluegrass invites residents of Nicholas County to a Volunteer Training Seminar June 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the hospice's meeting office in Corydon. All aspects of hospice care will be discussed. The seminar is free of charge. For more information, call 1-800-795-6000.

Jones addresses House Economic Subcommittee

Governor Brenton Jones testified before the House Economic Development Subcommittee this week in support of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Jones helps obtain funding for poverty-stricken areas of Western Appalachian states.

Area Weather Forecast

Thursday & Friday - Milder temperatures, lower humidity, highs in the upper 80's to low 90's.
Saturday & Sunday - Milder temperatures, continued highs in the low 90's, chance of thunderstorms.

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5K Run to be held June 26

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CARLISLE - The annual Blackberry Festival 5000 Walk/Run will be held Saturday, June 26 and start on Main Street in front of the courthouse.

The event, sponsored by Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 7:45 a.m. for the children's walk/run and at 8 a.m. for adults.
"Anyone can run or walk who is from Nicholas County or anywhere else in the state for that matter, I took one registration today from Frankfort," Kathy Howard of the Chamber of Commerce said.
Money can be saved on entry by signing up prior to the event.

"The entry fee is \$6 and race forms may be left at the chamber office or Main Event Family Entertainment Center. Registrations will also be taken the day of the race from 7:45 a.m. until the entry fee at that time will be \$7," Howard said.

All registrants will receive a free Blackberry Festival T-shirt and soft drink.

After all registrations have been taken the T-shirts will be made available for \$6.
"The shirt features a picture from the start of last year's run and is in the colors teal and purple on white," Howard said.
Sizes range from small to XXL.
Changes have been made in this year's course.
"In the past runners have always gone over the railroad tracks, and that worried me. This year they will be steering to the left and going out Scrubgrass Road out to where Mrs. Shepherd used to live, it's safer and the same amount of distance," Howard said.

The children's walk will consist of one lap around the courthouse.
The age group classes have also been extended.
"Last year in the adult age group our last class was 50 and over. This year we broke that up because we had older runners and we wanted to make it more fair to them," Howard said.

"One class for male and female runners is ages 50-55," Howard said.
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Court finalizes budget

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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Fiscal Court finalized the county's budget during a called meeting held June 17. During the meeting the court moved to fund the dispatching budget in part as a cost of \$10,000.

This will fund the budget until January 1, 1994. The money was taken from the courthouse repairs fund and earmarked for fire dispatch services.

Mayer Frankie Hughes was present and asked the court about the dispatching phone.
"The hospital can answer the phone for the ambulance service, but as far as the city police, fire department, sher-

iff and dog warden go, they have all got phones and can answer the calls that come to them," Judge Executive Reese Smoot said.
"The fire department is still going to be an expensive liability and even if you keep it separate because they don't close on holidays, you've got to keep that service going seven days a week," Ronnie Clark of the City Council said.

The court also moved to fund the Cooperative Extension Office \$34,000 instead of the original \$30,000 members had agreed upon.

Mike Phillips was on hand to represent the extension office.
"Our budget took the biggest cut even though agriculture is one of the biggest industries,"

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To the Great Wall and back

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CARLISLE - "It has been a journey, a voyage of discovery, by land and sea. I have visited many countries, and I can not quite say that I have returned to my home," Pearl S. Buck wrote these words upon coming to America for the first time, after growing up in China.

Sue Woodall, a Carlisle resident and now accomplished traveler, read Buck's work as a child and dreamed of someday experiencing the mystery that is the Orient.

After returning from her journey, or "voyage of discovery" as Pearl S. Buck so eloquently put it, Woodall described her travels and travels to Asia.
She spent three months in Hong Kong, staying with her son, Phil Woodall, a teacher at the American School in Hong Kong. Woodall also visited China during her stay in Asia.

She reflected on her food memories of the people there, the friends she has made, and attempted to reacquaint in our limited language the vast world of difference between Western and Eastern cultures without falling into the easy error of oversimplification.
Woodall opened by commenting on the uneasy feeling which weighs heavily upon the residents of Hong Kong.
"For now Hong Kong is a British Colony, but in 1997 it goes back

to China and the of Hong Kong really don't know what kind of changes will take place," Woodall said.
"Hong Kong boasts a great deal of free enterprise, it's ranked third in the production of goods behind the USA and is a great many internationally known computer companies are based there."

"The popular conception that Hong Kong will hopefully be able to continue business as usual, it is fast becoming a Wall Street of the Orient."

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Blue mold found in neighboring counties

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CARLISLE - Blue mold, a fungus which can cripple an unprotected tobacco crop, has been sighted and confirmed in neighboring counties.
These counties include: Harrison, Robertson, Madison, Powell, Clinton, Hart, Larue, Wayne, Casey, Garrard, Jackson, Morgan, Owen, Washington and Marion.

A blue mold warning issued by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture two weeks ago, remains in effect for all of the states according to Bill Nemeth, an Extension plant pathologist with UK's College of Agriculture.

The warning means there are spores in the air and weather and growing conditions support infection.
Mike Phillips, Nicholas County Extension Agent, said, "Our weather has made a perfect breeding environment for blue mold."

"Blue mold is a tropical disease. I love cloudy days, humid, rainy weather and

high temperatures.
"You can just about look at it like a triangle," Phillips explained. "We have the best plant, the disease in the form of traveling spores and the environment the disease needs to develop."
"When you bring these three points together, Blue Mold can rapidly disseminate without any problem."

Phillips should be duly noted as the high rate of blue mold activity. According to the University in the initially reported and later confirmed regions involved the most hydroponic transplant production system, door types; and, confirmed cases have occurred in both Kentucky have no evidence of blue mold. One blue mold seedling system, but mostly in plug-plants shipped to Kentucky rapidly and spreads

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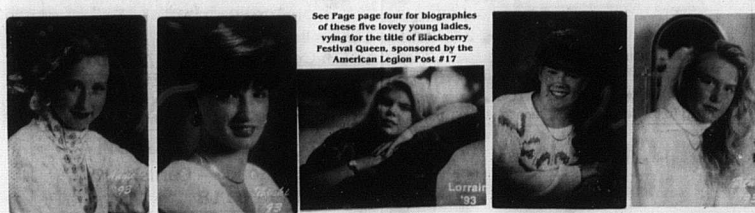
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1993 Blackberry Festival Queen candidates



See Page four for biographies of these five lovely young ladies, vying for the title of Blackberry Festival Queen, sponsored by the American Legion Post #17

Angie Hall

Rhodes Smoot

Lorrian Buckler

Jennifer Giffin

Renee Linville