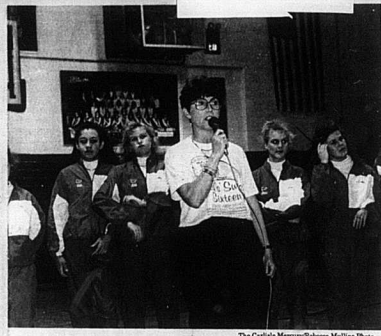


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### With new state law Domestic violence victims can escape from the pain of abuse

By Rebecca Mullins  
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CARLISLE - Most married folk have their quarrels and arguments during their years together.  
Marriage and dating is, unfortunately, for some couples, "the aftermath of love," as poet Noel Coward once wrote.  
And sometimes, the aftermath of love is violent.  
Domestic violence is a concern in Nicholas County.  
According to Adult Protective Services in Frankfort, 20 spouse abuse cases were reported in fiscal year 1992 in Nicholas County. In addition, 12 adult abuse cases involving live-ins or former spouses, were reported during that same period.  
Since December of last year, Carlisle City Police have responded to five domestic violence calls, according to Police Chief Sam Finch.  
Some of those calls were described in detail on the police reports, including one alleged incident between a husband and wife which occurred at a home at 136 North Broadway last December.  
"Argument started over a family problem," the report by Carlisle Police Officer David Harbin read. "Husband started pushing and then tore shirt off of victim, scratched the right side of face, in a smacking manner, subject stated. Had been assaulted by an abuser, so that violence can be prevented."  
"If an order states he's (abuser) back at the residence and he's been ordered to keep away, he's broke the order. Police are mandated to make an arrest without a warrant," the said.  
"Of course, probable cause also relates to arrests after a victim has sustained injury."  
"If (police) have probable cause, they can arrest." Continued On Page 3



Lady Jackets Head Coach Barbara Kenney talked Friday about her Sweet Sixteen team at a Nicholas County High School pep rally for the team held Friday at the NCHS gymnasium as the team's cheerleaders looked on. The team began its first round of play in the tournament yesterday at the Franklin Civic Center.



A UH-60 Black Hawk air assault helicopter landed on the lawn of the Carlisle National Guard Armory Saturday afternoon. The craft cost \$6 million. The state owns approximately 16 of the helicopters.

### Not a bird or a plane...

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CARLISLE - Project Nursing Home, a \$15 million addition to Johnson-Mathers Health Care Corporation, should be under construction by September, according to Johnson-Mathers Health Care administrator Dan Miller.  
"We're in the construction and documents phase now," Miller said Monday. "This should be done by August of 1994."  
Project Nursing Home involves the complete renovation of the existing 32-bed nursing home facility at Johnson-Mathers as well as an \$1,800 square foot addition.  
The building will hold 32 new beds for a 58-bed total. Current residential space will be converted into administrative space to serve over-crowded employees, Miller said.  
A 1,000 square foot maintenance building will also be added, he stated.  
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Miller said.  
Bringing the nursing home up to modern standards also involves inserting a sprinkler system for fire safety, a new boiler room and air conditioning, which it currently does not have.  
"The rooms are air conditioned with window units," Miller said.  
The renovation of the home will also involve breaking the day room into a large conference room made into one large or two small conference rooms.  
Four private rooms will also be added. The home features only one private room today.  
On the outside, Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home has a distinct design change.  
The building will have a colored metal roof and a tan brick exterior. The colors haven't been chosen as of yet, Miller said.  
"It doesn't reach out and grab you now," Miller said. "We'd like to have it look like somebody's home."  
An arch will be placed over the main entrance which will feature the home's "JMHC" logo.  
New windows and door will also be added, Miller said.  
The design plan displayed

### Meeting to discuss pollution of Hinkston Creek to be held in Carlisle in April

By Rebecca Mullins  
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CARLISLE - The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and local conservation district is trying to help keep the waters that run through Nicholas County clean.  
According to Gary McFarland of the SCS district office which oversees Nicholas and Bourbon counties, Hinkston Creek is one focus of the SCS & D Council's effort to keep the waters in the tributaries of the Licking River free of animal wastes, chemicals and other pollutants.  
A public hearing will be held at the SCS office in Carlisle April 7 to discuss Hinkston Creek's condition. McFarland said he would encourage people to attend.  
Meetings are also being held in Winchester, Cincinnati, Falmouth and Berry to discuss potential problems in the waterways.  
All comments will go into a Total Resource Management Plan which will be used to obtain grants to make the water in the Licking River safer to drink.  
McFarland said the water is safe to drink, but it may be threatened by some sources, including animals and chemicals used for local agriculture.  
"A lot of people are pointing their finger at the agricultural community and saying it is putting pollutants in this creek," McFarland said. "If it is agriculture, it is animal waste and pesticides and herbicides. We have the means to keep these away from the creek."  
Carlisle receives its water from a city reservoir, which is filled by waters from the main fork of the Licking River.  
Hinkston Creek and Stoner Creek in Clark and Bourbon Counties meet the Licking River at its south fork.  
"In Hinkston, let alone Stoner, it's going to eventually cause a problem downstream," McFarland said.  
"Millerburg does receive its water from Hinkston," McFarland said. "And it has some concerns related to agriculture."  
"They found a dead cow on the dam by Hinkston Creek. Right below that dam is where Millerburg gets its water supply. That's just an example," McFarland said.  
Animal waste products is another example, he said.  
As waste flows into the water, nitrogen increases which causes algae growth in the waterway.  
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### State is making cutbacks in state services once again

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FRANKFORT - For the third year in a row, state government is tightening its belt in an effort to keep the budget under control.  
All state-supported agencies, including the state police, Department of Human Resources and Department of Transportation whose officials work in Nicholas County, will be affected by what Governor's Office spokesman Kevin Hable called a \$70 million budget shortfall at a press conference in Frankfort.  
The short-fall, which Hable attributed to a 12 percent increase in health care costs annually, will cause the state police and other agencies that serve the county to cut back their budgets by two percent this fiscal year, according to Hable.  
The two percent budget cuts the state is planning to make will add \$52.5 million to state revenues which should enable the state to balance the budget, Hable said.  
Captain Charles Johnson of the state police post at Dv.

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