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### Unemployment benefits to be cut

According to a report from the Kentucky Cabinet For Human Resources, benefits received by unemployed persons will be cut from 20 weeks to ten, due to a decrease in national unemployment. The cut affects only new filers. For more information, call 293-7501.

### Fairview slips by Bluejackets

The Fairview Eagles handed the Jackets their second defeat of the season on Friday night. See inside for details on this and other sports happenings. The Bluejackets will face Parkville on September 17, at home.

### Leftover plants hazard to next year's tobacco

Leftover tobacco plants in float systems and plant beds provide places for disease and insects to grow, says a recent report from the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Aphids, budworms, hornworms, and blue mold can grow in discarded plants, endangering next year's crop. For more information, call your extension agent.

### Area Weather Forecast

Thursday & Friday - Chance of storms developing, partly cloudy. Highs in the seventies, lows in the mid-fifties.  
Saturday & Sunday - Continued cooler, highs near eighty, lows in the lower sixties.

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Nicholas County Rock Quarry employee, Victor Stone, operated the backhoe which dug a four foot hole for the dry hydrant installation. Tom Leith, Licking River Valley RC&D Director, tested the depth while Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes supervised.

### Dry hydrants improve county fire protection; demo done Saturday, trial runs made by department

**By Heather Mathews-Harris  
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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Fire Department took part in a Dry Hydrant Demonstration on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Lake Carnies. Tom Leith, Licking River Valley Reserve Conservation and Development Coordinator, and Gary McFarland, soil conservationist for this area, were also on hand for the demonstration. "We shuttled approxi-

### Drill Staged

**By Jason Hart  
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CARLISLE - Johnson-Mathers Health Care staged a disaster drill Friday, involving all Nicholas County Emergency Services, but the drill did not work out as planned. The drill was centered around a "wrecked" vehicle around JMHC property behind the offices of Dr. Olan Villalobos. Several mock victims were in and around the vehicle.

### Residence is health hazard; area residents complain to City Council members

**By Jason Hart  
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CARLISLE - Several residents of Bayne Street in Carlisle voiced complaints to the city council Monday night concerning a residence on the street residents say constitutes a health hazard. Melinda Hunt, a concerned resident, told council members has pursued many avenues trying to get the residents to clean up their prop-

### School Board reports on track; possibilities unlimited

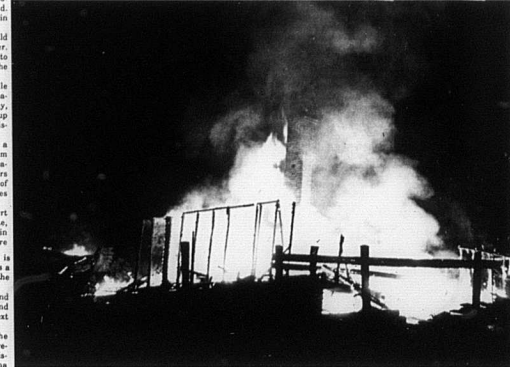
**By Heather Mathews-Harris  
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CARLISLE - John Cleaver, Nicholas County Board of Education member, reported on the progress made toward the possibility of building a new track at Nicholas County High School during regular session of the board Monday evening. "When I met with Mr. Ron Baker (assistant principal and athletic director) and Mr. Greg Reid (NCHS Prin-

### Court OK's home arrest program

**By Jason Hart  
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CARLISLE - Nicholas County Fiscal Court voted Tuesday night to try out a new incarceration program for county prisoners. Magistrates voted to enter into a six-day trial program with CDA, Inc., of Cincinnati, to use in-home incarceration offered by the company. Kevin Hartman, a representative of CDA, Inc., told court the use of in-home incarceration has much to offer over traditional jail. "The offenders, mostly non-violent misdemeanants, are equipped with a small ankle transmitter," said Hartman. "This transmitter sends a radio signal to a console connected to phone lines. If the individual leaves his or her home, the console dials our offices in Cincinnati. We, in turn, notify the proper authorities in Nicholas County." Hartman said the system can be modified to allow those incarcerated to leave their home to go to work, or school, or for other court-authorized purposes. "The transmitters are waterproof, and shock-resistant," said Hartman. "We even had a high school student who played football while wearing one." District Judge Don Wells



The Carlisle Mercury/Jason Hart Photo  
Carlisle Freeman checks the injuries on a mock victim during a staged disaster drill held on Friday behind Dr. Villalobos and Dr. Peters' office near the Johnson Maters Health Care Facility.



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An unoccupied house six miles from Carlisle on East Union Road which belonged to Debbie McCarty was fully engulfed in flames on Saturday, September 11 when local fire crews arrived. According to Fire Chief Mark Hughes, the cause of the fire is still undetermined.