

GENERAL NEWS



The Carlisle Mercury Leigh Stone Photo
Ron Howard, left, knit manager of Jockey International, Carlisle, presented Kyle Stacy, right, with an award for 15 years of service to Jockey.



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Jim Biddle, left, lead maintenance, Jockey International, received a clock in honor of the 15 years of service to Jockey by Maintenance Supervisor Daily Earlywine, right.



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Terry Trussell, left, utility operator, received a ring for 25 years of service to Jockey International from his supervisor, Ken Cantrell, right.



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Ron Howard, left, knit manager of Jockey International, Carlisle, presented Jim Flores an award for 15 years of service to Jockey.

Mitchellshold Father's Day cookout

Mrs. Edward Mitchell had a cookout for her husband Sunday afternoon and to get the family together for her grandson, Jeff, on vacation from California. Those attending the cookout were Jeff Mitchell and friends, Bruce, James and Janet, Cindy Willis, Jimmie Lee, Babbie, Lenise, Joey and Jesse Mitchell, Jolene and Brandon Harding, Kenneth, Nora, Kenneth Earl, Brett, Kenneth Earl Jr. and Joshua Mitchell, Timmy, Christy, Ashley and Anthony Mitchell, Larry, Phillip and Chad Mitchell, Anna Whalen, Melina Hillard, Christa, Jennifer, Roy, Brenda, Brent, and Regina Guzman, Jr. Ann Mitchell, Ed and Margaret Mitchell. We enjoyed Jeff and Bruce from Carlisle being with us. All the family were together for the afternoon.



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Edgar Boyd, left, third shift knit supervisor at Jockey International, presented Roy Stein, right, a knit four, a stock for 15 years of service to Jockey.



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Wanda Shrodt, left, Jockey regional quality control manager in Kentucky, was presented with gold chains for 40 years of service to Jockey. The presentation was made by Bascom Somers, right, plant manager, Jockey, Carlisle, in the absence of Joe Glover, director of quality control.

Medication tips offered

Worries about medications—prescription and over-the-counter—top the list of concerns for many people who have lung disease.

Moves toward health care reform and managed care are putting lung disease patients, as well as others who suffer from chronic disease, in the position of taking more responsibility for their care, especially their medications. That's why the American Lung Association has recently introduced a new booklet, "Long Disease Medications—What They Are and How to Use Them." Within the next few months, the Lung Association will have another booklet available, "Using Medications Wisely."

To assist patients and caregivers who are concerned about the proper use and storage of medications, the Lung Association offers the following tips:

"New out-of-date or expired prescription medications—now Flush pills and liquids down the toilet."

"Check the date that prescription medications were dispensed; any that have been in the cabinet more than six months."

"Check expiration dates on over-the-counter (OTC) drugs. If they're expired, throw them out."

"Discard and discard bottles, never use them to store other medicine."

"Get rid of any Aspirin or acetaminophen that is crumbling or smells like vinegar."

"Any tablets that are chipped, cracked, or discolored. Any capsules that are misshapen or stuck together."

"Tubes of medicines that are leaking, cracked or hardened. Ointments or salves that have become spotted, changed color, hardened or separated."

The 34-page lung disease medications booklet is available for an introductory fee of \$2.00 through the end of August. After that, it will be \$4.00. To receive the booklet, or for free information about lung disease, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

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Retirement Open House

The staff of the PVA office is hosting a retirement open house for Doris Whalen on Thursday, June 30, from 12:00 till 2:00 in their office. Mrs. Whaley is retiring after 20 years of service in the PVA office.

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OBITUARIES

HARPER
William C. Harper, beloved husband of the late Betty Jean (Sears) Harper, died Saturday, June 18 at his residence in Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

He was a devoted father and was survived by Mrs. Lillian (Patricia) Farnsworth Parriford, Ohio, Mrs. Edward (Arlene) Gracie of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Daniel (Beth) Boyke of Aledo, Kentucky and John W. Harper of Cincinnati, Ohio, grandfather of seven grandsons, brother of Charles Harper of Lexington, Kentucky and the late James Harper, Robert Harper and David Harper.

Mass of Christian Burial at Shrine Our Lady of Guadalupe in Carlisle, Kentucky on Wednesday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass at the church on Wednesday. Burial will be in the Carlisle Cemetery.

WELLS
Michael H. Wells, 33, of North street in Carlisle, died Thursday, June 16.

He was the son of Madeline Hopkins Wells and the late Jack Wells Jr. He was a member of Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

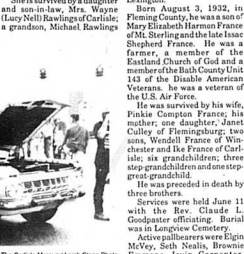
He was survived by one son, Colin, Lee Wells, Carlisle, one daughter, Megan, Rose Wells, Carlisle, one brother, Vincent Wells, Carlisle, maternal grandmother, Edna Hopkins, Carlisle, and paternal grandmother, Virginia Wells, Carlisle.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Wells Jr.

Services were Monday, June 20, at Matthews-Graunce Chapel by Mr. Charles Humphrey, with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.



The Carlisle Cruise & Car Show held Friday, June 17 in front of Garner's Restaurant was a big success, greeted family fun. Charlie Napier was the DJ.



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CAC's Cooling Program in need of funds

While most Kentuckians look forward to the fun and sun of summer, some less fortunate dread the approaching heat. Medical conditions such as severe asthma, allergies, lung and heart disease and other respiratory problems can become life-threatening with the added stress of summer temperatures. These most prominent health-related deaths are elderly and disabled individuals.

These individuals can look to one resource for beating the heat. With the help of donations from local residents, Community Action Council provides air conditioners to people who need, but can't afford them. Air conditioners are loaned to low-income residents in Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison, and Nicholas counties.

Patti Martin, with Fayette County's Health Department has seen this program work. "So many of our citizens cannot afford air conditioners and are really suffering. We just worked with Community Action Council to help a lady who is bed ridden with a terminal illness. Her apartment was very small and the heat index we sat least 95 degrees."

Her only way to cool herself was with a fan which just irritated the heat. Since she is bedridden, she has no other way of getting any relief. Community Action Council loaned her an air conditioner, making it much easier for her. Without Community Action Council's Summer Cooling program, I don't know where we would get air conditioners. There are still conditions among the quality of life for our sick patients," Patti Martin said.

Low-income individuals medically in need of cool air circulation can receive assistance through the Summer Cooling program. To register, an applicant will need a note from his/her doctor, explaining the medical condition.

Since last summer's extreme heat strained Community Action Council's resources, the Summer Cooling program is starting with only eleven air conditioners and no funds to purchase more. Financial donations and/or new air conditioners are being sought by Community Action Council. To help the sick and disabled with a through the summer, contact Community Action Council at 606/223-6000, P.O. Box 11610, 913 Georgetown Street, Lexington, KY 40516.

with military rites conducted by D. Co. 201st Eng. Bn. Kentucky Army National Guard.

Casketbearers were Gary Anderson, Kevin Wells, Bertha Berry and Ruth Osborne.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Matthews-Graunce Chapel by Rev. Ken Duke, with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be James Ledford, Bill Ledford, Eugene Sharp, Rusty Lawrence, G.C. Myers, and Earl Sexton.

Honorary bearers will be the staff and employees of Edgemont Manor Nursing Home, Dr. Richard Arnold, and A.V. "Doc" Allison.

She was born in Nicholas County to the late W.G.P. and Nellie Bringer Ledford, and was a charter member of Carlisle First Christian Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Wayne (Lucy Nell) Rawlings of Carlisle, a grandson, Michael Rawlings

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Farmers invited to conferences

Lexington, Kentucky: Kentucky farmers are being invited to attend two regional environmental conferences, scheduled later this month in Owensboro and Morehead.

The conferences, to be conducted by Kentucky Farm Bureau, will detail the potential effects of wildlife issues, specifically the federal endangered species law, on farming operations. Speakers will also discuss steps that landowners can take to enhance the value of their timber holdings.

The conferences are scheduled for June 29 at the Owensboro Executive Inn and June 30 on the campus of Morehead State University.

Panel discussions will discuss various wildlife and forestry-related topics.

Wildland Reserve Program—Federal program to provide for long-term wetlands of selected acreage.

A grant program to close each conference feature an address by Tom Bennett, director of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The conferences begin at 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to attend one of the conferences should mail a \$10 check to cover registration to: Laura Kitchin, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Box 20700, Louisville, KY 40220. Deadline for registration is June 22. For further information call Ms. Kitchin at 502-636-6000.

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