

OBITUARIES

COATNEY Robert D. Coatney, 72, of 352 Clintonville Road in Paris, died Wednesday March 23, 1994 at V.A. Medical Center Drive in Lexington.

He was born in Woodford County to Aapha Deater Coatney and the late Horace Coatney who was a Marine sergeant who built and operated the first I.G.A. Supermarket in Kentucky. He was a member of World War II and the Carlisle First Baptist Church.

Survivors included his two daughters, Karlyn Vice, Flemingburg, and Susan Wright, Paris; five brothers, Lester, Carlisle, Clyde, Bowling Green, and Virginia, Paris; West Virginia, and Carl, Cincinnati; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Mathers-Gaugue Chapel 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

Active caretakers were Bill Guthrie, Robert Barlow, G.T. Cowan, Gayle Kelly, Bill Terrell, Tommy Johnson, and Ben Pumphrey.

Funeral services were held at Mathers-Gaugue Chapel 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

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POWER Edith Dell Mitchell Power, of Friendship Nursing Home, West Valley, died Monday, March 28 at the nursing home.

She was the widow of John D. Lowry, Lexington, and had four grandchildren.

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Alarm company provides security

CARLISLE Alarm systems for both one-home vehicle and business can save people money and provide a sense of well-being.

And there's more technologically sound and less expensive than some may think, according to Blaine and Patricia Price, owners of Guardian Security Alarms, Co. 475 Sparg Creek Road.

"We want to inform the public on systems in security," Patricia said. "Some people have had a bad experience with alarm systems, like false alarms, but today's technology has overcome this."

The Prices own one of the two Nicholas County alarm system businesses. "It's not to have healthy competition," Blaine said.

Michael Strasser, owner of Carl Security, is the other Nicholas County alarm system specialist. Strasser operates from his home, as do the Prices. Strasser lives at 111 Tureman Ave. Carlisle. His telephone number is 289-4463.

The main competition in alarm systems are national chain companies with television advertising budgets. A TV ad can run at a low price, but that is not always the best deal in the long run, Blaine said.

For instance, a county government, not local, made a lease agreement on a security system. The \$3,000 system will end up costing the taxpayer \$5,000 because the county isn't worth the system.

"The main thing people need to be educated about what they're getting. It's kind of like going to the doctor. Get a second opinion. Cost is always a concern for

people. They think security systems are a lot more expensive than what they are. Our home systems range from about \$500 to \$1,800."

Their car alarm system can pay for itself because many insurance dealers will give a discount to car owners with a system. Within a couple of years, the customer has saved insurance costs and still has a protected vehicle.

As an added bonus, a car system with a transmitter can be a special safety measure. A person walking to their car with a transmitter fearing that someone is following them can alert the system. The vehicle's lights will flash and the alarm will most likely frighten the thief.

The benefits of a home system are also high. The Prices give an evaluation and design a system for each customer. They start with the design panel, then motion detectors and glassbreak detectors. There are smoke and heat detectors. Heat detectors are good because there are some fires that don't have a lot of smoke until much damage has occurred.

The good news is that homes with an alarm system usually only suffer minor damage from fire and smoke.

Another benefit with a home alarm system is the security presence. One Paris funeral home director said since his job can call him away from home any time, he felt better knowing his family had a home alarm system.

Homeowners can use their security systems as a tax deduction, Blaine said.

The Carlisle Mercury (606) 289-2464

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15 MINUTE INSTANT APPROVAL • 15 MINUTE INSTANT APPROVAL • 15 MINUTE INSTANT APPROVAL

Campbellburg, Kentucky and Ronnie D. Marshall, Nicholasville, died Monday, March 28 at the nursing home.

He was the husband of John D. Lowry, Lexington, and had four grandchildren.

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High School Class Rings \$995

Blugrass Jewelry & Diamonds Harrison Square Cynthiana, KY 234-9036

FIRST YEAR PRIMARY REGISTRATION (Formerly Kindergarten Registration)

Friday, April 1 9:00 - 12:00 Nicholas County Elementary

ELIGIBILITY Must be 5 years of age on or before October 1, 1994

TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD NEEDS THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENTS: A birth certificate An immunization certificate A medical examination A tuberculin certificate A social security card

For free booklets on wildlife conservation, write Ducks Unlimited, c/o Watauga Wildlife, Memphis, TN 38129

For a resume list of companies on credit management, call BankCreditlines of America at 703-481-1110

For free holiday recipes, write: Holiday Cranberry Recipes, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Consumer Affairs Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Spang, LA 70578

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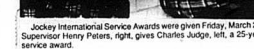
GENERAL NEWS



Jockey International Service Awards were given Friday, March 25. Supervisor Henry Potts, right, gives Charles Judge, left, a 25-year service award.



Jockey International presented a 25 year service award to David Gates, left, last Friday. Supervisor Ailie Vice, right, made the presentation.



The United Methodist Ladies served lunch each day following the brief sermons of area pastors during the Nicholas County Ministerial Association's Holy Week Lunch Fest. The weeklong program was held March 28-31 commencing with a Good Friday Service by Father Mike Weglicki of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church. Participants were welcome to make a donation for the lunch. The pre-lunch program was started by the Ministerial Association about five years ago. Participating pastors this year: The Rev. Steve Smith, The Rev. Darryl Gieston, The Rev. Jim Daughton and the Rev. Kevin Thomas.



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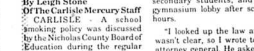
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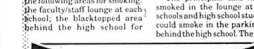
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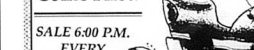
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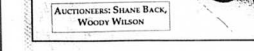
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Coping With Cancer That Comes Back

(NLI) Today, there are more than eight million cancer survivors in America — and three million of them are at risk of cancer coming back.

Recurrence rates are high, and more than a dozen factors can be taken into account to determine what the best course of action is for the patient.

Cancer can either recur in the same site as the original cancer or spread through the blood vessels of the lymphatic system to other parts of the body, such as the liver, lungs, bones or brain.

Nearly 750,000 Americans are at risk for colorectal or ovarian cancer recurrence. And this year alone, of the estimated 174,000 new cases of these cancers, nearly half will require, despite attempts at curative surgery, to be treated with chemotherapy.

To the patient, the return of cancer can be more psychologically devastating and more physically debilitating than the original cancer. But, accurate and complete information about the extent and location of the recurrence, coupled with open dialogue between physician and patient, can help patients take charge.

"The more cancer patients know about their disease, the better their prognosis — both physically and psychologically," said Dr. Joseph Broderick, "Physician at the Jockey Brothers."

"A key doctor if you can't manage to become educated on your disease, they need to provide honest information to patients so they can fully participate in the decision-making process concerning their own diagnosis and treatment."

Patients who take an active role in their own care, and control over their own care, can help to determine when certain cancers are recurring, physician perform exploratory surgery. Today, they have an optional non-

invasive test, Onco-SiC™ CROV (Cancer Recurrence Observation) imaging agent. Onco-SiC™ CROV is a new, non-invasive imaging agent. Onco-SiC™ CROV is a new, non-invasive imaging agent. Onco-SiC™ CROV is a new, non-invasive imaging agent.

Such non-invasive procedures can furnish physicians and patients with the critical information they need to make the correct therapeutic decisions, thus giving them the best shot at a cure.

Take charge of your cancer. Get all the information you can on your disease. Be an active participant in your diagnosis and treatment decisions.

Maintain communication with your family, friends and doctor about how you're feeling and what you need from them.

Develop and maintain an open and trusting relationship with your doctor throughout all phases of diagnosis and treatment. Always remember, your doctor also has your best interests at heart.

Ask your doctor if you can't manage to become educated on your disease, they need to provide honest information to patients so they can fully participate in the decision-making process concerning their own diagnosis and treatment.

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