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**Cattle Association**  
The Nicholas County Cattle Association is hosting "total quality management" seminars. Meetings will be held every Monday night at the Extension Office at 7 p.m. The next meeting, Feb. 6, will feature improving the quality of beef production. Call 289-2312.

**Blue Jackets home game**  
The Nicholas County Blue Jackets play Jessamine County Friday, Feb. 3, at home. Game time is 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, the Jackets play Fleming County at Fleming County High School.

**Area Weather Forecast**  
Thursday - Partly sunny, high 41, low 28.  
Friday - A mixture of rain and snow, high 42, low 27.  
Saturday - Rain, high 49, low 32.

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**Nicholas County 4-H to hold project meet**

CARLISLE - The Nicholas County 4-H will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Nicholas County Extension Office, Main Street, to discuss a community-wide pride awareness project.  
The ecological-minded project may be held in April, said subcommittee member and area youth to promote 4-H at the elementary school level. The Nicholas County High School Ecology Club will be asked to participate in an April Clean-Up Project.  
To make the project fun for area youth, teen dances, awards and car wash promotions may be held.

**Look out for scams in sweepstakes**

The letter you received tells you have won a sweepstakes. You might have won a prize or you could be the target of an embezzlement scheme. Melba Burch, Nicholas County Extension Agent for Home Economics, said.  
According to the Kentucky Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office, sweepstakes companies are the second major area of information requests and complaints - only auto complaints are higher.  
Certain sweepstakes corporations break federal law when they request money from you to receive a prize.  
You do not have to pay any shipping and handling charges, fees, etc. for a prize you won.  
If there are any taxes to be paid on a prize, the consumer pays them directly to the government, not the sweepstakes company.  
Recognizing fraud in the market place is becoming more difficult. Why are some of us so much easy prey for swindlers? Two common beliefs are partly to blame. It's my turn to be lucky, and problems happen only to the other guy.  
If you have any questions about a sweepstakes advertisement or think you've been swindled by a sweepstakes scam, call both the National Fraud Information center at 1-800-767-0868 and the Kentucky General Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-425-9237 for assistance and let them inform other customers of this deceptive strategy.  
For more local information, contact Melba Burch at the Nicholas County Extension Service 606-289-2312.

**UK College of Agriculture news: 1995 Burley quotas are to increase**

Burley producers can expect their 1995 quota to increase from 17 percent to as much as 74 percent. The increase follows three straight years in which burley quota decreased for a total of 27 percent.  
The turn around in burley quota is due to an improving political and economic environment for U.S. cigarette manufacturers who increase their buying intentions over previous years.



Clay Myner of Clay Myner Plumbing operates a backhoe behind the elementary school Friday to find the collapsed sewer line, which was under a math approximately 12-14 feet of fill dirt. (Photo by Kim Hamilton)

**Sewer collapse closes Nicholas schools Friday**

The Nicholas County Elementary and High Schools were closed Friday due to a problem with a sewer line that serves both schools.  
A portion of the sewer line behind the schools collapsed, causing sewer to back up and run out of a man hole behind the high school near the playground, according to Steve Myner with Clay Myner Plumbing and Heating of Carlisle.  
The firm was hired to fix the sewer line temporarily so students could return to school Monday. Myner said the firm could replace the sewer line after Tuesday because its Lexington suppliers would have no eight-inch pipe until Tuesday. But school officials decided to have the line patched so students would not have to stay out of school due to the problem. He said the line would have to be replaced from the high school to Main Street, possibly in the spring or when school is out.  
It's definitely a health hazard," said Myner, who confirmed that a safety fence would be constructed around any open holes.  
Myner said the reason for the collapse was the fact that the high school and elementary school were built years apart and the sewer sewer line was

**Treasurer reports unclaimed property in Nicholas County**

The Kentucky Treasurer's Office has issued a listing of persons with unclaimed property in Nicholas County.  
Inquires from owners need to be written. Write to Kentucky Treasury Department, Unclaimed Property Section, Suite 183, Capital Annex, Frankfort, KY, 06601.  
The names, addresses, amount of unclaimed property in shares and/or lockboxes, company names and company addresses are as follows:  
Clara C. Bostain, 114 Main Street, Carlisle, KY, 40311, IDS Financial Corporation, IDS Tower 10 Operation P-10-135, Minneapolis, MN.  
E.W. Crockett, 227 Whitledge Heights Addition, Mount Sterling, 40312, First National Bank, P.O. Box 308, Carlisle, KY, 40311.  
Daison Hanson, C/O Harry Budden Attorney, 218 East Main Street, 2420 50, First National Bank, P.O. Box 308, Carlisle, KY, 40311.  
Floriet Lion, Locust Street, Carlisle, KY, 40311, Deposit Bank of Carlisle, 102 East Main Street, Carlisle, KY, 40311.  
J.W. Gillispie, C/O Carl Gilgipe, AIDM Route 1, Carlisle, KY, 40311, Central District, Inc., 555 South Broadway, Lexington, KY, 40508.

**Garrett family ready to celebrate restaurant's silver anniversary**

By Leigh Stone  
OF THE Carlisle Mercury Staff  
The reason for the success of the restaurant, located at 210 N. Broadway St., may be in its "amenities" - the same location with plenty of parking, the same menu, the same family, the same friendly service and home-like atmosphere.  
My daddy used to say, if it works, don't fix it," recalled George.  
The old-fashioned idea of a full service restaurant remains popular, says "Highlander" new menu wouldn't likely gain more business anyway, George said.  
"It's been beans and laters. That's what you eat where we're at. Also, the working people and the farmers, the people who didn't own their hands. We don't mind. They put us where we're at," admitted the oldest Garrett son, who was about eight years old when his dad and mom bought the business.  
When George was a boy, the lunch plate with a meat, drink and three vegetables was \$1.35. An addition built on in the early 60s, the restaurant seats 68. A picture window reveals the historic Nicholas County Courthouse and historic storefront buildings of Main Street.  
Breakfast is the big trade item. Open at 6 a.m. six days a week and from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, George can tell you what the "regular" order.  
Chav's (Nicholas County Judge Executive) takes coffee with cream and a sausage and egg sandwich.  
Doug Pryman (Nicholas County Clerk) likes coffee with cream and French toast.  
Bonnie Clark (Mayor) "asks my grape jelly," contends George.

**Garrett's Restaurant: History In Brief**

Garrett's Restaurant began 25 years ago Feb. 6.  
The late Jake Garrett, who died August, 1970, and wife, Christie, began the business together while Jake still worked for the state highway department. Sylvia McQuibby, at 85, still is a Garrett's employee.  
Purchased from the Robertson Brothers in 1970, the Broadway Street location doubled in size when the Garrett's purchased the area next to the restaurant. But for the first 15 years, Garrett's had a one-room, 30-seat eatery.  
Garrett's seats 68 today.  
George Garrett, a co-manager with his brother, Dick Garrett, was a boy of about eight when his services began in this restaurant business.  
The menu unchanged after all these years, George watches wondering how to fit in all those ball games with work. So many depend on the Garrett's for meals. So many have memories.

W.L. Grubel, 109 Arrowhead Court, Carlisle, KY, 40311, State of Ohio, Division of Unclaimed Funds, Columbus, Ohio, 43266-0545.  
Donald C. Hockenmire, Carlisle, KY, 40311, Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 22800, Louisville, KY, 40222-2800.  
John W. Holland, Route 3, Carlisle, 40311, First National Bank, P.O. Box 308, Carlisle, KY, 40311.  
Holler, 4225, First National Bank, P.O. Box 308, Carlisle, Ky 40311.

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Chris Hunter won this toy tanker truck during a raffle at the first meeting of the Nicholas County Cattle Association at the Extension Office in January. Various prizes were given away during a drawing. (Photo by Kim Hamilton).

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