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Your help appreciated
Nicholas County Elementary School eighth grade Lady Jackets Jennifer Livingston and Shauna McMillan need your help to represent Kentucky in the Belgium Basketball Tour Aug. 8-15. Please make checks payable to Belgium Basketball Tour either Deposit Bank of Carlisle or First National Bank of Carlisle.

All-Star Classic
Central Ky. All-Star Classic will be played March 21 at Tates Creek High School. Seniors from the 11th Region will play seniors from the 11th Region. Nicholas County participants include Jeremy Warner, John Brown and Brian Simpson. Tickets may be purchased at Crockett's Shopette and Carlisle IGA. There will be four games, starting at 6 p.m.

Spring Break
Nicholas County school students will be out of classes for Spring Break 1995 from March 27 to March 31 this year.

Spring Forecast
This week - rainy sunny with a high of 65 and a low of 45.
Friday - Still warm, but getting cloudy, with a high of 62. Low 43.
Saturday - Rain! An expected high of 63 and low of 44.

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Flying Stitches a reality in Carlisle

By Leigh Stone
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CARLISLE - Flying Stitches has a home in Carlisle and Deresville will soon have new water pipe system.
Carlisle City Council approved the Flying Stitches request to be housed in the former ice house building in downtown Carlisle and accepted a bid from Kenney Construction,

MI. Sterling, within the first 30 minutes of Monday night's regular meeting.
"In the process. The next step is to wait for them to get that one portion of the bid only played Billy Bremann as he stood next to his wife, Sharon. Bremann is the owner of the textile industry called Flying Stitches. Presently lo-

ated in Paris with 24 employees. Bremann will locate 15 or more employees at the former plant per month for five years and give the city an option to raise the rent after that time. Mayor Clark said the city would help clean the building, which Jockey International has al-

ready started. Jockey sold the ice house facility to the city for \$1 a couple of months ago.
All members of Nicholas County Fiscal Court were in the audience voicing approval including magistrates Juanita Smith, Darryl Stacy, Melvin Fryman, Danny Hughes, Avery Thornburg and County Judge Executive Chuck Smith.

The court's support of council was a well-received bonus of the building. Mayor Clark asked, can you help with labor of the building? Mayor Clark asked about helping remove the front portion of the ice house which is in the most disrepair. "I don't have a problem with that," commented Magistrate

Board visits Fiscal Court

By Leigh Stone
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE - Complaints on garbage pickup and discrepancies concerning the Nicholas County Recreation Board and Little League supported the agenda of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court during Tuesday evening's regular meeting.
Magistrates agreed to ask for meeting with a Rompage representative following a discussion of complaints they've received.

The complaints were two-fold: some citizens reported lack of service while others told of receiving bills for more than the \$7.94 monthly fee.
"Let's call them and get them up here. That's my recommendation," commented Magistrate Darryl Stacy.

Magistrate Avery Thornburg said he received two to three calls last week. County Judge Executive Chuck Smith said he also received numerous complaints.
Rompage is under contract with Fiscal Court and has provided service for several years. One problem Judge Smith said he heard from Rompage is that new drivers are always being hired and have to learn the routes.

Nicholas County Attorney Jack Conley said Rompage failed to resolve the problems, they would have a breach of contract with the county, freeing the court to get another garbage service.

Also on the agenda was Larry Tischer, chairman of the Nicholas County Parks and Recreation Board. Tischer told magistrates Stacy, Thornburg, Danny Hughes, Melvin Fryman, Juanita Smith and Judge Chuck Smith, Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark and the several audience participants that he was concerned about several allegations against the recreation board as was stated in an article published March 13 in a free local newspaper not affiliated with The Mercury.
"Tischer, a recreation board member since 1991 and chairman since 1994, said it should be noted that many board members have put in many hours of labor cleaning ball fields and providing maintenance and support of all recreation programs. The members of the recreation board are non-paid volunteers."
Tischer also said none from the board was invited to a meeting held by the Nicholas County Lions Club recently. Parents introduced the idea of creating a 9 & 10 year old little league in the county. They asked the Lions Club for a donation.
"They didn't request to be on our (recreation) agenda or in view as to be on meetings," Tischer said. The Mercury following the fiscal court meeting. Personally felt the recreation board was receiving unfair treatment in an article in a free local newspaper published

1st National explains new check imaging program

By Leigh Stone
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE - First National Bank of Carlisle is looking toward the future by beginning a bank statement process called check imaging.
The process is in line with goals of the U. S. Federal Reserve, which will mandate that check imaging be used at all banks within the next few years.
Check imaging is a highly sophisticated laser printing system where 12 to 18 check are laser printed per page, providing customers with a neat, condensed record of checks.
The process eliminates the need to send customers their original cancelled checks.
Customers can expect to have the check imaging statements in their mailboxes in May, said First National Bank of Carlisle President Lanny Hutchison during a Tuesday morning meeting with several community members.
"All banks will have to do this. It's just a matter of time," said Thomas P. Hinkbein, vice president & operations coordinator, Whitaker Bank Corporation of Kentucky, Lexington.
Hinkbein and D. Trent Fleming, CSP, Technology Advisory Services, Memphis, Tenn., visited the bank Tuesday to field questions from the

community.
Check imaging, as explained by Fleming, cuts down on the number of times checks are handled and reduces postage costs for the bank. Customers will receive a coupon to get a three ring binder to keep their new checking system. Each account will receive a binder.
The check imaging system will be instigated at no additional cost to the customer, Hutchison emphasized.

First National is a Whitaker Bank. Hutchison said Banks not providing check imaging now will do so within the next five years, estimated Hinkbein.
They will be required to do this. We're probably a couple of

years ahead, so that's very positive. The Federal Reserve wants to facilitate this. They are the authority of how checks are moved in this country, Hinkbein explained. Carlisle.
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Carlisle first turned to textile industry in 1948

The recent discussion by Nicholas County Fiscal Court and Carlisle City Council about locating a textile business in Carlisle isn't the first time such a venture was discussed. The Mercury is publishing the following two articles to demonstrate the process of how industry came into being in Carlisle in the late 1940s.
The following article was published originally on the front page of the Feb. 5, 1948 Carlisle Mercury:
CARLISLE - Indications that a garment factory will locate in Carlisle with production scheduled to get under way by the middle of February appeared bright today as \$5,700 of the \$5,000 estimated neces-

ary to remodel a building which the factory will occupy was reported collected by the newly organized Nicholas County Business Association. The collections represent 27 four-year memberships in the association, which was organized primarily for the purpose of encouraging an industry to locate in Carlisle. The dues of the association are \$25 annually. Collections were made for a four-year period.
The association said that its officers and board of directors had been in a series of conferences with Lennie Giffin, Paris, who formerly was connected with Hensley Mills of that city as general manager.
Giffin, who seeks a location in Carlisle, requested that the association find a building suit-

able for the factory and that it
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IN BRIEF
Trial date set
CARLISLE - A trial date of April 25-27 has been set for Stanley Ross, 22, charged with murder following the shooting death of Danny R. Glascock, 23. According to Nicholas County Circuit Clerk Sally Watkins, Ross is lodged at the Bourbon County Jail and will appear in Nicholas County Circuit Court those dates beginning at 9 a.m.
Ross will be represented by Scott Hayward, a Lexington attorney.
The charge stemmed from a shooting incident at Lakeside Restaurant and Bar, US 69 on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994. According to the Kentucky State Police report, Glascock was an innocent bystander when he was struck by a shotgun blast at approximately 11 p.m.
Glascock died shortly thereafter despite the efforts of the KSP who arrived first to the scene.

Nicholas 4-Her's to plant trees
CARLISLE - Nicholas County 4-H members will plant 6,000 pine, oak and black walnut trees on the Wildwood Farm March 19-25. Wildwood Farm owner Robert Barker and Nicholas County 4-H County Extension Agent John Mark Hack said the club will receive 10 cents for every tree planted. The community is invited to participate in the project. For more information, contact Hack at 688-2312.

Licking River district to meet March 29
MT. OLIVET - The next meeting of the Licking River Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 29 at the Denning School Vocational Building. The school is located on Highway 62 toward Mayville.

Nicholas County High School Music Director Eric Hale, far left, is pleased to announce the high school band, grades 7-12, surpassed last year's record of superior ratings at the Marchband State University School Ensembles held recently. Last year, the band earned 11 superior. This year, 46 superior ratings were received with 58 participants.

