

MERCURY MEMORIES

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 5, 1985
National Gardener set up
his headquarters at the
tent operations at the center
of the camp in the middle
of the valley near Clay City,
Ky.

20 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 5, 1975
A birthday dinner was held
at the home of Mrs. George
at Myers, honoring him on his
70th birthday.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 5, 1965
The Carle High School
Basketball Team won its first
game of the season last Friday
at Madison, Miss.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Children need
your help!

Dear Editor,
Providing children an ac-
ademically rigorous education
is essential to their future
and prosperity. They will
know neither without an edu-
cation based on academic
standards nor without an edu-
cationally rigorous education.

"KERA has four
critical failings."

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ings. First, the adoption of
outcome-based education de-
values education. It changes
the focus of education from
teaching children academic
subjects for their benefit to
exhibiting children's ability to
exhibit "desired" outcomes for
the state's benefit.

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Water service forms still available

CARLSLE: Time is running
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Week is May 7-13
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Officers for Tourism Inc. include (l-r) Dorsey Lynn Watkins, Gladys Shroat, G.C. Myers, Michelle Knape and Patty McClure.

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By Leigh Stone
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a contribution to CAC interest on
the new roof. CAC received a
loan for the roof last year, CAC
requested \$2,000 from the court.

DETENTION CENTER
Carle Mayor Ronnie Clark,
a visitor at the meeting, men-
tioned that a \$2.5 million defen-
sion center could be located in
the central Kentucky area and
that he had made several in-
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to locate in Carle's Courthouse.

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A separate, some agencies have
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Stacy added, "Look at the
and get the job done. It's
(The Old Jail) now. It's worth
something. You get free help

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Tourism Inc. district ask
Fiscal Court for anything this year,
reported. Treasurer Wanda
Deaton. They were asked for \$1,000
last year, but were rejected. Five
hundred dollars was tentatively
appropriated for Tourism Inc.
this year. "They do work hard,"
she said.

Throughout the discussion,
magistrates said residents
wanted services until it came
time to pay additional taxes.
"You just can't operate on the
same amount of money," Phillips
told court members early in the
evening. "The price goes up."
Magistrate Danny Hughes
replied, "We know that."

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Shawna Dailey of Carle wins a Camry!
More than 2,600 employees of Toyota
in 1994. But only 10 lucky ones won Camrys during the annual perfect attendance celebration. After a night
of merriment with David Copperfield, a set of keys to a 1995 Camry LE appeared in the hands of the employees
pictured here. Billy Campbell of Georgetown, Mary Conroy of Crestwood, Shawna Dailey of Carle,
George Shera of Frankfort, Norma Jenkins of Georgetown and Kendall Hall of Versailles. Not pictured
were: James Fowler and Janet Towler, both of Lexington, and Thomas McIntosh and Denver
Napier, both of Georgetown. Toyota employees 6,000 Kentuckians at the Georgetown plant.