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County Boys Base- runner up in the 1st Harrison County, m to play at Mont- nty in the Regional

Lady Jackets
The Nicholas County Lady Jackets received awards and praise at the annual banquet. See page 8 and 10 for photos.

Calendar of Events
The National Honor Society Banquet will be held Thursday, May 25 at the high school. The County department will present The Chicago Dypales 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 26 in the gym. Every- one welcome free of charge.

Area Weather Forecast
Thursday - Thunderstorms and showers. High 75. Low 50.
Friday - Scattered thunderstorms but partly sunny. High 77. Low 57.
Saturday - Partly sunny. Scattered thunderstorms. High 80. Low 65.

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State Police find marijuana crop
Kentucky State Police Trooper David Corfies displayed a bag of marijuana - 252 plants believed to be three weeks old, on the back of a police car Sunday, May 21. According to Detective Tim Layman, a tip from an anonymous source told the KSP where to look for the crop. It was found in the Sarbwell area. An arrest is pending. This is the first marijuana found in Nicholas County this year. The KSP toll-free telephone number is 1-800-222-5555.

Tea Room to open May 25 at Old Jail
The Carlisle (Nicholas County) Tourism, Inc. will soon be opening a Tea Room in the 1812 Old Jail Welcome Center at Main Street, says Gladys Shrout, Co-Director of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Tourism Inc. The grand opening of the Luncheon and Tea Room will be Thursday, May 25, 1995 in the Old Jail. The hours of the operation will be noon to 4 p.m. There will be \$5.00 per person. The Tea Room will be open every second and fourth Thursday of each month, says Melba Burch, Nicholas County Extension Agent for Home Economics. On one of the Thursdays in each month, Melba Burch will demonstrate craft and home decoration ideas or food tips to the Tea Room guests. On Thursday, May 25, 1995, Melba Burch will demonstrate "Using Herbs in the Home" from 12 a.m. The Tea Room food

hostesses will be Tourism members Carol Sparks and Helen Hopkins. As the Tea Room progresses, we will have antique dealers, antique selling, antiques, craft people demonstrators demonstrating their crafts, and or tea related items for sale, says Helen Hopkins and Carol Sparks.
Reservations for the Tea Room should be made 48 hours in advance, advises Melba Burch. For more information to make a luncheon/tea room reservation for May 25, 1995 or other Tea Room dates, please contact Melba Burch at the Nicholas County Extension Office, 385 East Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. 40311-1158, 606-289-2312, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Or if you are calling after 4:30 p.m., please contact Gladys Shrout at 606-289-5174, Carol Sparks at 606-289-5544, or Helen Hopkins at 606-289-7752.



The Carlisle Mercury Lead Show Photo
Nicholas County High School Lady Jacket seniors Darla Livengood, Melaine Jones and Tara George received special recognition at the annual banquet held Friday, May 19 at Nicholas County Elementary.

Paul Patton gets Governor's spot, Nicholas County voters say

By Leigh Stone
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLSLE - Kentucky Governor candidate Paul Patton took 38 percent of the Nicholas County vote according to election results tabulated following Tuesday's primary election.
Gov. candidate Galbraith took 23 percent. Galbraith has relatives in Nicholas County.
Nicholas County Court Clerk Doug Tryman said 653 Nicholas County voters turned out for the election out of a total of 4,544 registered voters - meaning 21 percent of the county's registered voters made it to the polls.
Poll workers Betty Fay and Norma Feback manned the Old Army precinct and came to watch the results. Fay recalled the time when people used never to win an election. Cars would be lined up outside the polls. Sometimes people stood in line for a week.
Feback said in the three years she's worked, she'd never seen such a low-voter turnout.
The following lists the total number of voters in each precinct:
Headquarters, 186; Bartwell, 69; Jeffery-Myers, 180; Moorefield, 195; Engine House, 6; 254 City Building, 17; Madison, 170; and absentee, 19.
Overall, in the governor's race, (Democrats) Patton received 169 votes; Galbraith, 121; Rose, 145; Babbage, 115; Maynard, 1; (Republicans) Foley, 52; Klem, 6; and Gable, 4.
In the race for Secretary of State, John Y. Brown-D held the lead with 301 votes; Ed Logsdon-D 169; Don Blevins-D 97; Frances Mills-D 92; George Wilson-D 62; Carol Palmer-D 58; Steve Crabtree-R 33; Charles Hehlbach-R 17.
William Scott Rookke led with 39 votes while Curtis Smith, III-R received 8 votes for the Attorney General's slot.
Jim Wayne-D received the most votes for auditor of public accounts with 247 votes; Ed Harbrett-D, 225; Jesse Hall-D 131; Tom Buford-R 82; and Don Bell-R 19.
A closer race was measured in Nicholas County in the

commissioner of agriculture spot. Billy Ray Smith-D received 224 votes with Glen Holbrook-D receiving 208.
In the railroad committee race, Ed Bradford-D, district race, J. E. Combs-D came away with the most votes - 213; Jimmy "Gale" Turner-D 122; Albert "Cotton" Rosenbalm-D 106; Kenneth A. Wendt-D 83.

Community donates to cancer fund
LOUISVILLE - Lady Jackets Coach Billiea Kenney and Nicholas County Schools employee Phyllis Simms earned the American Cancer Society \$255 by walking four hours in the Relay for Life, a program of the American Cancer Society. The project was held May 20 at Ballard High School where participants walked the school track.
Kenney said the people of Nicholas County contributed to the cause, sponsoring the relay event. The project was headed by Della Zeta Sorberry, of which Kenney's daughter, Christie Hutton, is a member and University of Louisville junior.
Kenney said Nicholas County residents supplied donations ranging from \$5 to \$100 and deserve a big thanks.

Fish & Game Club Potluck supper Friday night
The Nicholas County Fish & Game Club will have a potluck meal 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26 at the club. All members and directors are urged to attend.

Past matrons/patrons to meet May 30
The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Marie #259 will meet on Tuesday May 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Brady on Headquarters Road. A potluck meal will be served. All members of Marie #259 O.E.S. are invited.

Ruddles Mills school reunion set for June 24
The 18th annual Ruddles Mills School Reunion will be held Saturday June 24, 1995 at Ruddles Mill Christian Church in Bourbon County.
Anyone who ever attended or worked at Ruddles Mills school is invited to attend and bring your guests.
It will be pot luck with utensils and drinks furnished. Plan to eat at 6:30 p.m.

May 27 ice cream social planned at Blue Links
The Blue Links Christian Church is sponsoring an old-fashion ice cream social featuring homemade ice cream. It will be Saturday, May 27 from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and the proceeds will go to the Youth Group at the church. Everyone is welcome to the social to be held at the Blue Links Christian Church.

RC & D Council awards city funds
The City of Carlisle was awarded \$6000 from the RC & D Council Monday, May 22 to help fund the city's water line project. From left are Stanley Alexander of Soil Conservation, Carlisle Mayor Patsie Clark, Farm Bureau President Matthew Kenney, also a representative of the RC & D Council and Edgar Daniel, vice president of the Licking River RC & D Council Board of Directors. The council awarded several other money for projects, ranging from water to forestry.

Extension services provides annual report
EDITH'S NOTE: The following article was produced by the Nicholas County Extension Office as an annual report to the citizens of Nicholas County.
The Nicholas County Extension Staff strives to provide a variety of programs to increase knowledge, provide technical assistance and improve the overall way of life for all Nicholas County residents.
Leadership
The Nicholas County Cooperative Extension Service has the County Extension Council as its overall leadership group. The county staff works through existing organizations such as the Nicholas County Home-makers Council and the County 4-H Council. Agents also work with other community organizations, agencies, and councils, providing program direction or education.
Personal Growth
A variety of programs in Personal Growth and Development assisting all ages of the county population are offered by all areas of Extension. Week-long youth camps and environmental camps are developing interaction skills, skills training, leadership opportunities, group accountability, and personal understanding. The county homemaker clubs spend more than 3,000 volunteer hours teaching lessons on home landscaping, food safety, food labeling, home decoration, quilting, and state travel. They have also made bag quilts and robes for hospital and nursing home residents.
Environmental
The Cooperative Extension Service Staff provides environmental education opportunities. Environmental Camp in conjunction with the Nicholas County Elementary School provided a day-long camp at the 4-H Camp for more than 250 elementary students.
Pesticide training provided producers with the latest information on pest prevention, application, and record keeping. Radon programs were presented to 4-Hers in grades 4-6. Also, Nicholas County was a pilot county for the Ky-Sub Water Quality program. All of the Nicholas County Home-makers and the high school Tech Prep students participated in this water quality conservation pilot program. The program studies area water quality, how to keep our underground water clean, and conservation of natural resources.
Community Development
Nicholas County Tourism, Inc. and the Historical Society have benefited from the Nicholas County Extension Homemakers clubs and services provided by the Home Economics Agent. Many of the 109 homemakers have spent numerous volunteer hours in the events of these organizations. The Home Economics Agent also networked with the Family Resource Center, Human Resources, Social Services, Senior Citizens Center, and Johnson-Mathers Health Care/Hospital staff to teach classes on Parenting and Child Care, Women's Health Issues, Breast Cancer Awareness, Fitness Over 50, Landscaping, and Money Management for Limited Income and Resources. The Home Economics Agent also provides in-service training opportunities to local agencies through the Extension Service on campus.
Agriculture
The Nicholas County Extension Agriculture program provides a diverse and broad-based educational program to farmers, agri-business, individuals and to keep our underground water

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