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The Carlisle Mercury has an opening for a **Staff Writer/Photographer** to cover community news and events and other general news duties. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, benefits include available health insurance, 401K plan. To arrange an interview, contact Kristie Harrod at (606) 289-2464. Submit your resume' to The Carlisle Mercury, 243 North Locust Street, Carlisle, KY 40311.

Mercury Memories

Five Years Ago...
June 27, 1991

Nicholas County School System was granted $90,000 for the purpose of Kentucky's first multipurpose student and family centers designed to hel p at risk children stay in the classroom.

The centers will open this fall at 133 sites serving 230 elementary middle and high school. Nicholas County Superintendent Cerbert Gilbert said he was pleased with the grant, because Nicolas County was competing very well with teh adjoining counties of Bourbon who received $90,000, Bath with $63,600 and Clark with $87,000. Friday night at a called school board meeting grants totaling $8.97 million to individual and consortiums of school have been approved by the Interagency Task Force on Family Resource and Youth Services Centers.

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sadler of Carlisle, announce the birth of a son, Caleb Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Feeback of Carlisle announce the birht of a daughter, Ashley Nicole Feeback.

DEATHS - Paul Ritchie, 62 of Moorefield Road, husband of Janetter Hughes Ritchie. He was born in Nicholas County to the late Dora nd Mattie Butler Ritchie.

Ten Years Ago...
June 26, 1986

$5.00 buys old house in county! Five dollars bought a house in the county last week. The Carlisle Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority submitted the best (and only) bid of $5 for the purchase of an old vacant frame house on the county farm, fronting on Highway 36.

John Burke of IDA told members of Fiscal Court June 18th that he feels some materials can be slavaged and sold when the building is destroyed. The house is to be removed within 60 days, under terms of the transaction.

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Winchester announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingood announce the birth of a son, Irvin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Norton II, Paris announce the birth of a son, Andrew Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Tubbs, of Carlisle announce the birth of a daughter, Krystal Lauren.

Twenty Years Ago...
June 24, 1976

Mrs. Sally Clark of Mt. Olivet celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Clark was born June 16, 1876. June 17 was declared Sally Clark Day in Robertson County, and Mrs. Clark has received letters of congratulations from President Gerald Ford, Governor Julian Carroll and other government officials.

Rev. Richard Chamberlin of Carlisle, tresurer of Kentucky PTA will join public school leaders from across the Commonwealth of the Western Kentucky University campus to attend a yearly get-together co-sponsored by Western and the State Department of Education.

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaughn Frey of Glasgow announce the birth of a son, William Vaughn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mae Nichols, of Cynthiana announce the birth of a daughter, Crystal Dawn.

DEATHS - Mrs. Lueyedna Barnett, 72, widow of Benjamin (Bud) Barnett.

Mrs. Jenny Lou Shanklin Hunter, 70, of Keene.

Mrs. Addie Ethel Allison, 89, widow of Charles C. Allison.

Mrs. Claye Clark, 85, widow of B. C. Clark.

Dennis C. Walker, 69, Belleville, IL, husband of Beulah Linville Walker.

Thirty Years Ago...
June 23,1966

Gladys Cleaver, daughter of Mrs. James B. Leir and the late Silas C. Cleaver, and sister of Silas C. Cleaver Jr. of Route 4 Paris has graduated with high honors from a Minneapolis High School.

Dwaine Green, son of Mr. and MRs. Julina Green is interning in pharmacy at Hubbard and Curry, Lexington. Mr. Green is a pharmacy student at Eastern University, Richmond.

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Lyons of Chesapeake, VA, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Gail.

DEATHS - Loftus Baker, 80, native of Nicholas County and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church.

E.J. Caswell Sr., 76, Georgetown, husband of Gobel Campbell Caswell. He was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Barterville Methodist Church.

Forty Years Ago...
June 28, 1956

A Nicholas County man, Robert E. McCall, 40, received three years in prison and his 76 year old father was placed on probation on charges of possessing unexaxed whisky after a trial in U.S. District Court.

The father, James Walter McCall, testified that he had no connection with the operation of a still which E. M. Stattion, investigator for the federal Alcohol Tax Unit, said he and other agents found in an outhouse near McCalls home six miles from Carlisle.

Promotion of six members of Lexington Army Reserve units was announce by Lt. Col. Clarence J. Wman, area reserve advisor.

The men, with their new ranks are Sgt. 1/c George L. Williams, Sgt. Blaford N. Baber, Specialists 2/c Rolla S. Cavanaugh, and Billy G. Dampier, Specialist 3/c Donald H. Graves, and Pfc. Cecil C. Cardwell.

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price of Carlisle announce the birth of a daughter, Toni Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns of Carlisle announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. Williams of Carlisle announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd of Sharpsburg announce the birth of a son, Steven Andree.

Continued on Page 8

A reader remembers high school days

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Reynolds "Buga" Greene's recent death reminded a lot of us Carlisle High School graduates of his days as a football Musketeer, playing games on the old "bottom land" field, off Upper Jackstown Road at the edge of town. You could walk up the road to the top of the hill and through the gate, or, go down the railroad tracks and slip in the end zone area for free!

The field was a cow pasture six and a half days a week and a football field for Friday afternoon home games. You had to be careful not to "cut your foot," as the old saying goes, when you walked along the sidelines. Players sometimes came up with soiled pants if tackled in a cow pile.

There were no dressing rooms, of course. At halftime, players would sprawl on the ground between cars. As youngsters we'd sneak in close to hear what Coach Chea Shearer was telling his players. Besides Buggs, other stars with memorable nicknames were "Blackjack" Blount and "Chicken" Cartmill. There were others, of course. But I especially remember Buggs because he was a Barterville boy and Barterville was a big part of my world growing up.

When I wrote for the Mercury several years ago a favorite thing was receiving letters from readers. It really made my day one week when Buggs and his wife Vera wrote from Ohio in response to something in my column. Buggs was quite a guy and this was always home, though he hadn't lived here in years. I doubt if he really remembered me, but he said he did. Big football heroes don't pay attention to little fourth graders do they?

When I saw in Mrs. Fred Hollar's Saltwell News that Buggs wasn't well, I meant to send along get-well wishes but didn't get around to it in time. Suffice it to say "thanks for the memories, "big guy"."

Emily Asbury Wolf
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State unemployment rate down

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's unemployment rate fell to a preliminary 5.1 percent in April from 5.3 percent in March as jobs increased in eight of nine employment categories.

The April 1996 rate was just below the April 1995 jobless rate of 5.2 percent. The U.S. unemployment rate decreased to 5.4 percent in April 1996 from 5.8 percent in March 1996.

Carlos Cracraft, chief labor market analyst with the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, an agency of the Workforce Development Cabinet, said the number of jobs in Kentucky increased by nearly 20,000 in April.

"Nearly half of this increase was in agriculture and construction, both of which normally add jobs in the spring as the improving weather allows outdoor work to resume," Cracraft said. "However, the chilly, rainy conditions we've seen this spring have somewhat hampered the growth in these two areas compared to last year."

Agriculture led Kentucky's April job growth with 5,600 jobs added. Construction had the third largest number of new positions in April - 4,200.

Heavy construction accounted for 2,100 jobs; special trades, such as concrete and electrical work and installing drywall, insulation and roofing, added 1,300.

Kentucky trade jobs increased by 4,400 in April. Employment in eating and drinking establishments expanded by 4,300, while building materials and garden supply businesses added 800 positions.

Department store jobs fell by 1,000.

The services sector added 3,600 jobs in April, as several service industries prepared for an influx of seasonal business. Amusement and recreation services added 2,200 jobs, agricultural services grew by 1,100, and hotels and other lodging places added 500.

The government sector increased by 1,600 jobs in April. State government was responsible for 800 of these jobs due to temporary employees hired for income tax season.

Mining and quarrying added 400 jobs in April but shows a loss of 1,200 jobs from April 1995. The transportation, communications and public utilities category grew by 300 jobs in April.

The finance, insurance and real estate sector added 200 jobs in April.

Manufacturing showed a 500-job loss in April. In fact, April marked the fourth consecutive month that manufacturing jobs have declined in Kentucky, largely due to losses in tobacco products and textile and apparel industries.

The tobacco products industry lost 400 jobs in April, and the textiles and apparel industry reported having 300 fewer jobs.

Showing losses of 100 jobs each were primary metal industries, industrial machinery, electronic equipment, food and kindred products, leather and leather products, and paper, printing and publishing.

Improvements in several industries, however, partially offset manufacturing losses. Job gains of 200 each were recorded in lumber and furniture; stone, clay and glass products; fabricated metal products; and transportation equipment.

The manufacturing industries that have performed the best over the past year are industrial machinery (+1,900 jobs) and transportation equipment (+1,800 jobs).

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics preliminary estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for April 1996 was 1,727,176, an increase of 6,462 from the 1,720,714 employed in March 1996. The figure was down 30,790 from April 1995, when 1,757,966 Kentuckians were employed.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for April 1996 was 91,882. This figure is down 4,257 from the 96,239 estimated to be jobless in March 1996.

It's also down from April 1995 when 95,610 Kentuckians were estimated to be without jobs.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for April 1996 was 1,819,158. This figure is up 2,205 from the 1,816,953 recorded for March 1996, but down 34,418 from 1,853,576 in April 1995.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than to count actual numbers of people who are or are not working.

Cherries a special treat

Cherries are in season to be eaten fresh, used in cooking or preserved to be enjoyed throughout the year.

Cherries are divided into two types, sweet and tart. Sweet cherries are usually eaten fresh, while tart varieties are usually canned, frozen or dried and used for cooking.

All fresh cherries need to be fully ripened before they are picked since they do not ripen after picking like some other fruits do. Ripe cherries are bright and plump and have a strong color indicative or their variety.

Sweet cherries should be firm when picked and tart ones medium firm.

Most sweet cherries grown commercially in the United States come from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. The most common sweet variety is the Bing cherry.

Bing cherries taste sweet and rich. They are round and plump with mahogany-colored skin and flesh.

Lambert cherries are heart-shaped and smaller than Bings, but have a similar flavor.

Egg-shaped Rainiers have a golden skin tinged with pink or red clear flesh. Their delicate flavor is very sweet.

Three varieties of tart cherries and produced in the United States, most of them in Michigan.

English Morello cherries are the darkest, almost black on the outside and dark red on the inside. They are tender and juicy.

Round Montmorency cherries are light to bright red and have yellow flesh tinged with red.

The lightest skinned tart cherries are the Early Richmond variety, and their flesh is pale yellow.

Fresh cherries keep longer if stems are left on them and if they do not have cuts or bruises. For longer storage, cherries can be frozen or dried.

To freeze cherries, rinse them in cold water, drain and put them in airtight containers. They will keep well for six months to a year.

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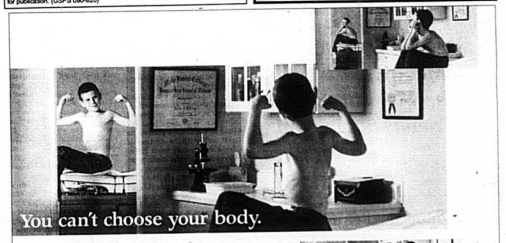

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