ON THE RECORD

Nicholas District Court
12-12-97
9:30 AM
Hon. Wayne McGee

Timothy Treadway, DOB 9-11-66 1) Criminal Trespass. Not Guilty Plea, Bail Bond 2) No Seatbelt, Guilty Plea, $25.00 Ser Chg. Fee. 3) DUI 1st, guilty plea, $200.00 fine plus $57.50 cost. 4) License to be in possession, Not guilty plea, to show proof 5) Possession of Marijuana, Guilty plea, $100.00 fine Records Check, Sen. 1-12-97 at 9:30 AM.

In Re: Crystal Barrett, Send Notice to Attorney.

Estate of Chester Bretz, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Kara Brooke Wells, Send Notice to Attorney.

Estate of Edith Taylor, Wills admitted to probate, orders entered.

Estate of Beverly Green, Final Settlement Submitted, Order Tendered.

Estate of Harold N. Coppock Jr, Send notice to Attorney.

Estate of Nicholas Taddeo, Send Notice to Attorney.

Estate of Frances E. Taylor, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Estate of Helen Jean Jones, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Estate of Billy Joe Howard, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Estate of Lorene C. Frost, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Estate of Jimmy Lee Moore, Send Notice to Attorney.

In Re: Estate of Arnold Thornsburg, Inventory filed by Attorney.

In Re: Estate of W.R. Buntin, Sr., Taken under advisement.

Estate of Mary L. Courtney, Appointment of Executors, orders entered.

Jeffrey T. Mitchell, Motion to release habitual violator from Lic., Motion granted, Habitual violator released from Lic.

Angela Lane vs. Walter Lane, Agreed Order to be entered.

Elizabeth Watkins vs. Victor Watkins, Agreed order entered.

Rosie Clifford, DOB 4-21-31 1) Inlawful transaction with minor 3rd, bail bond to be released when Ms. Clifford appears in court.

Johnny A. Carson, DOB 11-21-71, Show cause 3-2-98 at 9:30 am.

James McKenzie Jr., DOB 11-13-80 1) No operator's license, Show cause by sheriff for 12-29-97 at 9:30 am.

Elex Treadway, DOB 2-13-38, 1) Illegal Possession/Pursue/Turkey/Deer, Guilty plea, $1,000 fine plus $62.50 cost, 3 months jail probated on unsupervised probation for 2 years. Hunting license suspended for one year. Show cause 2-4-98 at 9:30 am.

Marvin C. Watkins Jr., DOB 5-23-67 1) Illegal Possession/Pursue/Turkey/Deer $1,000 fine plus $62.50 cost. Probated 2 years hunting license suspended for one year. Show cause 2-4-98 at 9:30 am.

Jerry W. Watkins DOB 11-17-74 1) Illegal Possess/Pursue/Turkey Deer. Guilty plea $1,000 fine plus $62.50 cost, Probated 2 years Hunting license suspended one year. Show cause 2-4-98 at 9:30 am.

Malcolm T. Graham, DOB 9-14-76 Sentencing: 30 days in jail probated for 2 years on supervised probation. To attend A.D.E.

James B. Burden, 1) No Reg. Dismissed on MOC, Proof shown, 2) No Insurance, Dismissed, Proof shown.

Robert G. Evans, DOB 11-09-65 Review, Forfeit bond and apply to fines and costs.

Lisa Dailey vs. Everett Dailey, Show cause, order entered.

Charles A. BOwles, DOB 7-13-76 1) Operating on suspended license, Show cause 2-9-97 at 1:00 pm.

John C. Petit, COurt Trial 1) Terroristic Threatening, 2) Criminal trespass-3rd Degree, Additional testimony 12-29-97 at 2 pm.

Carolyn Petit 1) Terroristic Threatening Same as above.

Marvin Frederick, DOB 10-30-63 1) Sex Abuse 2nd degree Agreed order to cont'd to 12-29-97 at 1:00 pm.

Alvin D. Bussell, DOB 12-12-68 1) Improper Parking on Roadway, Pre-trial 1-5-98 at 1:00 pm. 2) Failure to wear seathelts 3) OperTating Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Intoxication , Results Pending.

The Gazatteers of Kentucky showed Carlisle's early growth

The following story was contributed by author Bonnie Saunders and her father, Charles Gates of Carlisle. Saunders and Gates are interested in writing about Nicholas County.

The following information is taken from the Gazetteers issued by the United States Government and State of Kentucky Gazetteers. Information occurs in both as to what Carlisle's businesses were, who the politicians were, population of each, schools of both Carlisle and Nicholas County and the City of Carlisle.

These Gazetteers were located at Frankfort Historical Library from the dates of 1830 up into the early 1900s.

The following dates of the Gazetteers, which will be used in this report of History will show Census, Carlisle Businesses and the agricultural products produced in Nicholas County.

The Kentucky Gazetteer of 1820 of Carlisle shows no business and population and this indicates that the population of Carlisle was less than 300.The Nicholas County population was listed as 7,973 individuals. No agricultural products or Carlisle businesses were listed.

The Kentucky Gazetteer of 1830 listed population of 8,834 individuals and again, no population of Carlisle which would have been less than 300 , not being counted as a City or Village.

The 1830 Gazetteer listed Nicholas County as containing 300 square miles which is 192,000 acres. No businesses were listed for the county or city of Carlisle in 1830.

The Kentucky Gazetteers of 1840 listed the following facts of data on Nicholas County:

Farming:
meat cattle 8,121 head
sheep 19,067 head
swine 29,427head
wheat 60,765 bushels
rye 25,315 bushels
Indian corn 613,804 bushels
oats 77,086 bushels
tobacco 47,643 pounds
potatoes 6,949 bushels
sugar 57,0202 pounds
16 stores $77,020 trade
1 woolen factory
5 tanneries
3 distilleries
19 grist mills
22 schools
501 scholars
1,253 slaves
182 freed colored
total population: 8,735
Carlisle population: 256
two schools, 51 scholars
Carlisle had several slaves, no break out given

The 1860 Gazetteer listed the Carlisle population as 256 individuals for the first time so the rules must have changed between 1830 and 1840 in just how Villages and small cities were accounted.

The City of Carlisle throughout the first 40 years last year, at $149 for a single health plan. However, Leland said there's no deductible on some coverage and that the prescription card and co-pay for a doctor's visit were

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tion would continue during the next 30- years until the railroad was finally completed in 1873. The County continued to gain in population from 1800 but all four County Seats failed to do so.

Clays Bottom, Drake's Bottom, Ellisville and Carlisle, all being sites of County Seats of Justice suffered the same fates until 1870.

County garbage rate goes up again

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor

It'll cost more to have your trash picked up beginning in January if you're a resident of Nicholas County.

Health insurance for county employees is also on the rise effective in January, but the deal is somewhat better, plan representatives stated at Tuesday's regular meeting of Nicholas County Fiscal Court.

Rumpke bid $11.69 while Local Sanitation, the current collector, bid lower at $10.45. However, Local had originally charged $8.40, recalled magistrates.

"That's 23 percent. I know you're the low bidder, but that seems like an awful lot," Stacy told Local Sanitation's Ed Joran.

Joran took about a half hour explaining the high cost of maintaining trucks, paying for employees and landfill costs. Local owns its own landfill at Rowan County.

Joran said the reason garbage was on the rise in the area, including Bourbon County, was that the area had enjoyed a particularly low price for a long time. Also, the county is a denser population area, whereas a city has more pickups in a small area.

All magistrates were present including Daryl Stacy, Juanita Smith, Melvin Fryman Danny Hughes, Avery Thornsburg and County Judge Executive Chuck Smith with County Treasurer Wanda Dotson, County Attorney dock Conley and County Clerk Doug Fryman.

Three members of the community were present - Dorsey Watkins, Mike Sonby and Allen Clay Stone.

Bill Morris of the Morris Insurance Agency, Paris, and Terry Roland of Humana gave presentations about the new health insurance. After much discussion, Stacy made a motion to accept the standard plan without vision coverage. Persons wanting that coverage or dental could be present at a meeting that Morris and Roland would later schedule. The plan is a little higher than

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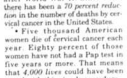

(NAPS)—Although nine out of 10 women know they should have an annual Pap smear, nearly 40 percent risked their lives by not having this screening test, according to a national survey.

The survey, recently completed by the Gallup Organization and commissioned by the College of American Pathologists, was designed to better understand women's attitudes, knowledge and behavior regarding Pap tests.

The Pap test is a painless screening procedure designed to detect cancer of the cervix. Pathologists, doctors who treat patients through laboratory medicine, are responsible for reading and evaluating Pap tests.

The survey also found that:

• Although a Pap test and pelvic examination take about the same amount of time as a haircut, one in four of the women who had not had an annual Pap test told surveyors that they "didn't have the time."

• One in five failed to have the lifesaving test because she "is too old;" "doesn't like the doctor" or her "doctor moved;" "didn't get around to it;" "was embarrassed;" was "afraid of results" or "doesn't want to;" or because the test is "too expensive."

Pathologists point out that cervical cancer was the number one cancer killer of women before the Pap test was introduced shortly after World War II. Since then, there has been a *70 percent reduction* in the number of deaths by cervical cancer in the United States.

• Five thousand American women die of cervical cancer each year. Eighty percent of those women have not had a Pap test in five years or more. That means that *4,000 lives* could have been saved with this simple procedure.

• Only half of women age 50 or older said they had a Pap test in the past year, compared to 75 percent of women age 18-34.

• Nearly 60 percent of all cervical cancers are found in women older than 50. This means that the age group diagnosed most often with cervical cancer is the *least likely* to get regular screening.

For more information about Pap testing, or to find out if the laboratory that processes your Pap tests meets the highest standards of laboratory medical excellence, call the College of American Pathologists at 800-LAB-5678.

Headquarters

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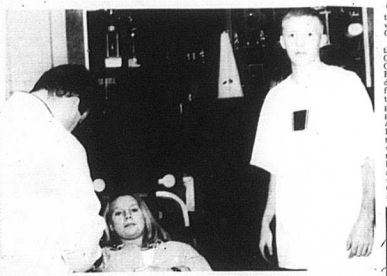
their plates. Next meeting will be Dec. 2nd at the Paris Country Club.

The December meeting of the Headquarters Homemaker Club was held at the Stoner Creek Country Club in Paris. Everyone participated in the devotional by telling their favorite story, poem or scripture. Betsy Cleaver had two games and it was decided to give money to the Ministerial Association, Volunteer Fire Dept. and bought an angel at the First National Bank. Also we are giving a fruit basket to two shut-ins. After a delicious lunch our meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the Extension Office on January 6, with a soup and sandwich lunch.



Students give the gift of life this holiday season.
Bill Parker, far right, a member of the Nicholas County High School junior class, helped supervise a Blood Drive as a class project a couple of weeks ago at the school. The Central Kentucky Blood Unit was the sponsor.

Juniors check their arms as they give blood at Nicholas County High School while Central Kentucky Blood Unit employees monitor progress.

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01-Legal Notices

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Executor Notice
All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Edith S. Taylor, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or arrorney) for payment. Bill S. Taylor, deceased. Billy G. Hopkins, attorney.

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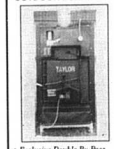

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Court

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reversal, so that prescriptions will be $10 each with a $15 co-pay for the doctor's visit.

In other action, Doug Grigsby of the Bluegrass Area Development District, said to nominate someone for a three person committee for the handicapped Title 6 and also a person for Civil Rights. Any county receiving federal money has to have those two areas covered. Daryl Stacy nominated Allen Clay Stone for the Civil Rights while Doug Fryman was already in charge of the Title 6 program. Patty McClure, secretary to Attorney Jock Conley, will also be asked to man that committee. These committee's should meet only when needed. The Title 6 committee will meet with Grigsby to measure doorways, etc. at the county courthouse. This was done 12 years ago, Grigsby recalled, but the data has been misplaced.

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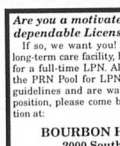

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