# MERCURY MEMORIES

**Five Years Ago...**
**Thursday, Mar. 5, 1992**

Architectural plans for a new elderly and handicapped housing project on the grounds of the former Carlisle City Schools were unveiled last week at the regular meeting of the Carlisle Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night.

Daniel Brown received the game ball from Steve Anderson on Thursday night as Brown had broken Anderson's record in February Anderson's previous record was 2,081 points.

The final addition of Nicholas County's new three pronged waste management, the Recycling collection and processing center has been over-shadowed by the other dramatic changes to the city and county sanitation system to which residents have had to adjust.

BIRTHS-To Mr. and Mrs. John Shrout , a son, Raymond Earl , February 15.

DEATHS- Mrs. Beulah Spigles, 88 died Tuesday February 18; Martha Caswell Broderick, 85 died Friday February 21.

**Ten Years Ago...**
**Thursday, Mar. 5, 1987**

Finishing the regular season, Nicholas County's boys wrapped up with a split in last week's action. Last Tuesday, Nicholas County fell on the road, 108-60 to Henry Clay. Last Friday night, Nicholas County regrouped and grabbed a season ending 58-53 win over Deming on the road.

In response to his donation to help save Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center (NCSCC). February 23, G. C. Myers received personal acknowledged from three people, not counting those from center employees and participants. To date $175 in additional contributions has been received, according to Shirley Vice, NCSCC director.

First National Bank will begin a $400,000 construction and renovation project, March 2, at its Carlisle facility on West Main Street. According to Donnie C. Miller, interim president, the finished building will include three levels.

MARRIED-Marsha Lynn Goldy and Gary Wayne Ballard, Feb. 14. Susan Darlene Fryman and Robert Dean Roseberry Feb. 14.

BIRTHS-Jessica Erin Tooley, Feb. 14.

DEATHS-Mrs. Geneva Margaret Harney Feb. 19; Jeff Bailey March 3; Mrs. Lillian Ritchie Cox Feb. 25; Mrs Catherine C. Wehrle Feb. 16; Clyde Phillip Riley Feb.26.

**Twenty Years Ago...**
**Thursday, Mar. 10, 1977**

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court decided at its meeting held Wednesday, Mar. 2, that, if it is available, will be the main heating source at the new hospital. Oil will be used as a back up.

The tobacco referendum held recently was passed by 100 percent of Nicholas County voters and by over 99 percent of statewide voters. Mrs. Anna Connor said, "Friday that 1,514 Nicholas countains voted and all of these voters were disqualified because they were either not signed or not received by the Feb. 25, deadline.

The youth group of the First Baptist Church tried a new approach to making money Friday evening. The young people had a Rock-A-Thon.

BIRTHS-To Mr. and Mrs. Brooks George, a daughter, Tara Renee, Feb. 12,1977.

DEATHS-Ermine Robert Chapma, 68, March 4; William F. Gray, 80, Feb. 26; Forest S. Thompson, Walton, March 7.

**Thirty Years Ago...**
**Thursday, Mar. 9,1967**

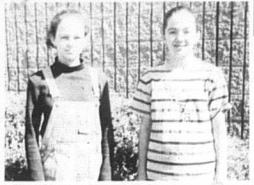
Frank Lynam, Carlisle businessman , was appointed last week as police judge for a term of six months , according to Mayor William Power. Lynam's appointment fills the vacancy caused by the death of James H. Williams on Feb. 26."

Jack Morrison, Carlisle, had a narrow escape Monday afternoon from the swollen waters of Brushy at the point where the Miller Station Road is intersected by the stream. The automobile which Mr. Morrison was driving, stalled in waist deep water.

Thieves who gained entrance to Buntin's Garage last Wednesday night, Mar. 1, by breaking out a window on the east end of the building, took equipment valued at $800.

MARRIED-Miss Kathy Cain and Jerry Perrell Sunday at the Headquarters Church. Mrs. Joann Mitchell and James A. Ockerman, Feb. 11. Miss Katherine King and Henry Barber, Feb. 25.

DEATHS- Ermine Robert Mattox, 59, Mar. 5/ The Reverend John Elbert Chapman, 68, March 4; William F. Gray, 80, Feb. 26; Forest S. Thompson, Walton, Mar. 7.



The 1997 Daughters Of the American Revolution essay winners at Nicholas County Elementary School are Annielle Snapp and Ashley Judd.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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Heartfelt thanks

**Dear Editor:**

My husband and I would like to take the time to express a heartfelt thanks to Jeff Jefferson, all the firemen, Fred Burnaw, and all the people who stopped to help during the flood Saturday.

Your efforts and quick response was greatly appreciated.

It makes us proud to believe in a community that can come together in a time of need.

Once again, thank you very much.

**Daryl, Beth and Candice Marshall**

## Karl Schulstad, M.D. joins Johnson Mathers Health Care medical staff

*Dr. Karl Schulstad*

Karl Schulstad, M.D has received approval to provide outpatient surgical services in Johnson Mathers Health Care

Dr. Schulstad, who began practice in Cynthiana, Kentucky, welcomes the opportunity to offer his services in affiliation with Johnson Matherson Health Care

He joins Dr. Osias Villaflor and Dr. Sanford Archer , surgeons who are already on the JMHC medical staff.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to provide outpatient surgery for this community. Johnson Mathers has an excellent surgical suite and staff," Dr. Schulstad said

Dr. Schulstad has practiced general surgery since 1988. He received his medical degree from Memorial University of Newfoundland, St John's, Canada and completed residency at the University of Ottawa in 1986

Dr. Schulstad chose this area in which to locate his surgery practice because he likes serving small communities where he can work with patients on a more personal level. It is an important aspect of health care, especially with surgery, that patients have the luxury of getting to know their surgeon, Schulstad said. Unfortunately, that level of personal contact is not always available at larger hospitals.

That is the advantage patients get when working with any one of the surgeons at Johnson Mathers Health Care

Dr. Schulstad will hold office hours at Johnson Mathers Health Care every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. beginning on March 5th. For appointments, call Johnson Mathers Health Care at 606-289-7181.

## DES

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and Judge Smith declared the area a disaster at 4 p.m. Saturday and we're requesting a state of emergency from the governor's office so we can hopefully get some grant money for damages. The National Guard is supposed to send in some people to help,' Kelley said.

Major Milton Hodge told *The Mercury* Tuesday afternoon the National Guard would be arriving in Nicholas County by Wednesday evening, March 5 with equipment and manpower from throughout the state. The local, Carlisle Guard unit would also be part of the effort. The Guard's main duty will be to alleviate road debris.

"Major Hodge said he visited Nicholas County Monday. 'I surveyed the area with DES Agent Gene Kelley and Mark Hughes and we looked at about six areas, like Myers Station. We are going to do debris removal and fix the water sub-sides,/we'll enhance the (road) infrastructure.

"A lot of people are displaced (in these areas)," Kelley said providing an estimate of perhaps 20 people forced out of their homes due to high water.

The areas of Myers Station, Cassidy Creek, Blue Licks, Pleasant Valley and along the Licking River were hard hit with people leaving flooded homes to stay with relatives. No emergency shelters were opened although Johnson Mathers Health Care took in one out-of-town family. Kelley said emergency shelters could have been set up at local churches, or the National Guard Armory, Post Office basement, but that once a shelter is established, it becomes 100 percent responsible for people by providing food, clothing and medical attention.

## MARCH, 1997 SPECIALTY SERVICES

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**MARCH 10TH - 14TH**

Monday
**Sanford Archer, M.D. - Ears, Nose, Throat - 2 p.m.**

Wednesday
**Karl Schulstad, M.D. - General Surgery - 9 a.m.**

Thursday
**Mark Pawsat, D.P.M. - Podiatry - 1 p.m.**

Friday
**John Tuttle, M.D. - Urology - 8 a.m.**

**MARCH 17TH - 21ST**

Wednesday
**Karl Schulstad, M.D. - General Surgery - 9 a.m.**

Wednesday
**Pam Combs, M.D.- Cardiology - 2 p.m.**

Wednesday
**John Wolford, M.D. - Gastroenterology - 1 p.m.**

**MARCH 24TH - 28TH**

Monday
**Sanford Archer, M.D. - Ears, Nose, Throat - 8 a.m.**

Wednesday
**Karl Schulstad, M.D. - General Surgery - 9 a.m.**

Wednesday
**Pam Combs, M.D. - Cardiology - 2 p.m.**

Friday
**John Tuttle, M.D. - Urology - 8 a.m.**

## Laura's Life

OPINION BY LAURA FRYMAN

### *flood brings devastation & community unity*

I would like to have something good to write about, but it doesn't seem like there is any thing good to say this week.

The floods devastated several families in Nicholas and surrounding counties , and two of those families were mine. I also suffered a death relating to the flood so I really am very sad.

If we can come together and help each other in our time of need we may get through the trauma with just a little damage.

I would like to tell every one that I am praying for each and every person effected by the floods. Help your neighbor in his time of need and maybe he will repay the gesture when you need it.

As the floods came down I thought I was going to see my mother and fathers house and every thing they own go down the creek, but God was with them and they didn't lose anything of value. But the trauma of thinking it was going to happen scared me to death and I have never in all the years I have lived down in Myers Station seen anything like it before.

Go through your things and give them to someone in need you might not think any one would want them but I am sure their are lots of families here in the county that need anything you are willing to give.

If any one needs my help and feels I can do anything for them do not hesitate to call me at home or at the office I am here for any one that needs me.

It is my opinion that if you can help someone , then you should for it will make you a better person and you will feel good about your self.

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*Production:* 231.8 acre tobacco and cattle farm with a 1997 basic tobacco base of 21,015 lbs., being offered in three tracts and as a whole. All tobacco base estimates for individual parcels are subject to FSA Office confirmation.

*Parcel 1:* 25 Acres, +/- Includes a spacious three bedroom, two bath one and one-half story frame home with vinyl siding and a partial basement (oil heat and air, newer roof), a frame garage and other storage buildings, and, a good five bent tobacco barn with app. 220 rails. In grass, with good ridges for crops. Est. 1997 basic quota for this parcel is 2,944 lbs.

*Parcel 2:* 165 Acres, +/- Great farming potential, with two ponds and Boone Creek running through the property. Good Boone Creek bottoms, with productive ridges and cleared pastures throughout the farm. Includes a good six bent double-drive-thru center tobacco barn with a stripping room (est. 350 rails), two small stock barns, and more. Many beautiful Creek front settings, and numerous stone walls on the property. Estimated 1997 basic quota for this parcel is 14,614 lbs.

*Parcel 3:* 39.6985 Acres fronting on the Burris Road. Long road frontage, with one pond and a spring. Includes a new five bent, three post tobacco barn with app. 110 rails. Clean pasture farm with access to Boone Creek. Estimated 1997 base quota for this parcel is 3,457 lbs.

**Farm Equipment:** (2) Allis-Chalmers 175(D), Allis-Chalmers D-15 with loader, Super A Farmall with cultivators and side dresser, Like New 3x4 irrigation pump, 18 Rain Bird risers, App.75 pcs. 3" and 4" irrigation pipe in different lengths, metal pickup racks, fuel tanks, tobacco setter, Shaver post driver, 2 and 3 bottom plows, seeder, AC sickle mower, AC 443 square baler, Hesston PT-7 hay blower, International rotary mower, cultivator, culti-packer, 8' Case wheel harrow, Bushhog Mod. 307 rotary mower, Woods Cadet 72 rotary mower, New Holland 56 hay rake, scraper blade, roll bale feeders, baler boxes, gates, fertilizer spreader, wagons, top links, misc. hand tools, air compressor, battery charger, chain saws, some personal property.

**Open House:** Sunday, March 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

*Auctioneer's Note:* Don't miss this opportunity! Acreage estimates on Parcels 1 and 2 are subject to change. Agents will also be available from February 18 through February 28 for any potential bidder to conduct lead-based paint, or other selected inspections. The Buyer of Parcel 1 will be required to sign a waiver of the 10 day post-sale inspection period. All Real Estate and Equipment being sold in As Is condition.

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# Flood damage could exceed $1 million

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor

Hesitant to give a dollar estimate of damage in Nicholas County, nonetheless, County Judge Executive Chuck Smith said in the county alone, including only housing lost to flood waters, that damages exceed $1 million.

"That doesn't count the livestock and farm equipment washed off, just people's homes. I've been out all day looking at the damage. We're supposed to have a meeting late this afternoon with the state DES coordinator, Logan Weiler and we'll see about getting grants to help pay for damages," Judge Smith said.

County workers have been trying to alleviate road problems in the county at a steady pace.

Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark and city workers began working Saturday as the rain was falling to head off worse damage. "We started unstopping what drains we could and got Main Street blocked off. There was a lot of water near Garrett's Furniture, Dee Jay's Auto Parts, and Spring Street areas. East Union Road was closed for awhile. Luckily, most of Carlisle is on a hill or we'd be hit worse."

The fence at the Water Plant was heavily damaged by the flood water - total city damages may exceed $30,000, but a full assessment hasn't been made yet.

In the meantime, with surrounding areas heavily hit by flood water need help. Carlisle is supplying Millersburg with water as the Millersburg water pumps are inoperable. "We're just giving them enough so they can have drinking water and we've given Cynthiana a loader to help their situation."

Mayor Clark said some Carlisle homes received extensive flooding damaging several basement water heaters. City workers helped some families turn off gas.

**"That doesn't count the livestock and farm equipment."**

The mayor said city workers would work as many hours as needed to provide assistance. "We've got really dedicated people, willing to help."

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Hall, 1272 Old Maysville Road, suffered a total loss during Saturday's flood. The Hall's would appreciate any donations. Please send them to Elizabeth Dennis, 1300 Old Maysville Road, 289-8385. Clothing needed is 36-32, large, medium pants and tops Ms. Hall was at Johnson Mathers Health Care when the flood struck.

## Helicopter

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ible."

Furthermore, Hughes said no one has reported any family members missing, which gives him a degree of relief. "We do not feel a vehicle is in the water or that anyone was in it," Hughes said shortly before a meeting with State DES Coordinator Logan Weiler was to begin. However, Weiler was held up in Cynthiana and couldn't make it to Carlisle Tuesday night as planned. Cynthiana suffered a great deal more than the Carlisle area from the heavy rain and flooding.

Joining the department's rescue effort during the week end was Herb Booth of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, who provided the department with boats to rescue people. One family got the department's attention by starting a fire. The smoke was soon spotted and the Patton family was rescued. "They were glad to see us," Hughes said.

One bit of discord in the rescue operations came from harried families hoping the department could help move furniture from the swelling waters. "We had to concern ourselves with human lives first and assess that situation. We got caught in a little hell when we told people we had to save lives before property."

The department consists of a dozen men.

One man glad to see the men, dressed mostly in blue jeans, life jackets and regular boots, was Ernest gray. Gray was in his pickup truck and found himself swept off the road but workers got him out.

A Saw Mill Road family and Old Mexico Road (located off the Licking River) family was rescued as were families in Blue Licks, Abner's Mill and the Hinkston/Jackstown areas and one family in Moorefield.

At one point, Hughes' men crossed over to Bourbon County to rescue a couple an infant daughter stranded in a Ford Explorer. JMHC took that family in until they were reunited with loved ones in Falmouth, another heavy hit area. Hughes said Bourbon County and Harrison County rescue were unable to get to the young family and that Nicholas County was the closest team available.

Hughes said he plans to make a damage assessment with Weiler and state DES assistant Richard Frances as soon as possible.

## JMHC

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middle of a high water area on Headquarters Road with the engine of their Ford Explorer drowned out.

A Jeep driver managed to haul them out of the current with a chain, but with the car engine out and flood water blocking both ends of the road, they were stuck.

"Cars passed us without asking if we needed help, then there was no traffic at all for hours," Jeremy Shearer said. His wife wrapped their daughter in several blankets and held the child on her lap to keep it warm until help arrived.

Informed by cellular phone of the Shearer's situation, Nicholas County Emergency personnel arrived and helped the couple find shelter for the night.

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Unfortunately, hotels in Millersburg and Maysville were full. At about 2 a.m., Calvin Denton, of the Nicholas County Fire and Rescue Department, made arrangements for the Shearers to stay in a hospital room at Johnson Mathers Health Care.

"Everybody has been very good to us since we got rescued. I really appreciate what the hospital and the rescue people did to help us. I don't know what shape we'd have been in had we stayed the night in our car," Shannon Shearer said. "The problem was, we still didn't know what happened with our family in Falmouth."

The Shearer family was reunited at JMHC on Tuesday morning. Family members washed out by the Falmouth flood arrived at the hospital Tuesday morning and all were relieved to find out, after a disastrous weekend, that the family was alright.

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## Reading

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following the signing of the proclamation of Reading Week last Friday in Principal Greg Reid's Office with Nicholas County Judge Executive Chuck Smith.

Durham said all grades at the high school would be given at least a 30 minute per week time period to read material at their level. The Accelerated Reading program will help them to improve reading levels and we'll offer incentives which we're still working out. We're still trying to fine tune our efforts to see what we want to do," Durham stated.

A reading committee composed of Durham, Ballard, Betty Hopkins, and Coach John Norman are identifying goals and incentives. School librarian Nida Fryman is providing assistance along with Nicholas County Public Library Director Jorita Anderson. All teachers will encourage students to read.

A wooden 'thermometer' will be constructed and placed outside, most likely near the School's Central Office, stating the students's progress. The chart will give a compilation of each grade level's reading. There will also be marquee's at Chevron and at both Deposit Bank of Carlisle and First National Bank of Carlisle, Durham said.

"We would like the whole community to taken an interest in reading. Students should see parents reading. The more they read, the more intelligent a person becomes," Durham said.

"And this should increase their desire to read," Ballard said.

Both educators emphasized the reading program would be flexible and offer reading as a fun activity. Students will be able to choose from a variety of culminating activities each year - some may read the same book and act out a video of a scene from the book. Others may illustrate a poster board with a book's theme. Food incentives are also being discussed.

Next year, Durham hopes the high school students can begin a program to help mentor the elementary school students. "Reading at the elementary level will be helpful and the high school kids could help with that," Durham said. For instance, science students could do experiments for elementary youngsters. F.F. students could teach them how to do games; the English students could create books and read to students; the home ec. industrial arts classes could put on a puppet show.


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