MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago
March 12, 1992

The Kentucky Division of Forest reminds Montgomery County residents that during this time of year, the state burning law takes effect and citizens will be issued to those violating the law.

One hundred and three members of D- Company, 201st Engineer Battalion of the Kentucky Army National Guard departed their Carlisle unit Wednesday, March 4, enroute to Fort Irwin, California. Capt. Robert Hacker, Carlisle company commander, explained that the guard would be performing intensive maneuvers.

James Walter Shepard Jr. son of Judge and Mrs. Walter Shepard Route 2, has completed his academic work for the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the University of Kentucky.

BIRTHS- To: Randall and Belinda Dale of Carlisle, a son, Philip Cameron

DEATHS- Taylor Clark Ring, 69, died Sunday, March 8, 1992.

10 Years Ago
March 12, 1987

Carlisle City Council members voted five to one Monday night during regular business license taxes, and refund money to those persons who have paid the tax. The decision by council members came after listening to city attorney Skip Watson report on a draft of an ordinance levying a one percent occupational tax.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court, in regular session last Wednesday evening, began discussion for a second time on a proposed payroll occupational tax for Nicholas County. Nicholas County Judge-Executive Reese Smoot reminded 4655 those present the discussion was not a first reading, but merely a time for defining and clarifying the issue.

Nicholas County Board of Education voted unanimously to hire Proctor W. Blair, CPA to Audit the 1986-87 books for the school system. Meeting in regular session Monday night, the board heard superintendent Don Elder say he had talked with Blair and Ted Monroe of Cynthiana about the job in the past for the school system.

MARRIED- Miss Pamela Watkins and Jeffery Doyle, February 20.

BIRTHS- Lee Anne Bussell, March 1; Edgar Allen Carson, March 3.

DEATHS- Edward P. Laughlin, March 2; Robert Vice, March 3; Mrs. Alita Henderson McClanahan, March 7; Mrs. Lola Lawrence Lynam March 2.

20 Years Ago
March 10, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell of Millersburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Miss Sara Henry (Sallie) Bell to Mr. James Edward Ginter of Paris, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ginter of Virginia Beach, VA.

Prospective college students will be able to get a head start on their college careers this summer when the University of Kentucky offers it's first "Summer College." Through the new program, students will be able to take introductory courses in history. English and mathematics in the leisurely setting of the UK summer session, thereby helping them adjust to colege level studies.

An unoccupied house belonging to Clifton Waugh was completely destroyed by fire at about 11:50 p.m. Sunday night, March 6, according to Nicholas Fire Chief Woody Wilson.

MARRIED- Sara Henry Bell to James Edward Ginter, Saturday, March 12.

BIRTHS- Rorb to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks February 12, 1977, a daughter, Tara Renee.

Thirty Years Ago
March 9, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shumate have made a cash donation to be used for an announcement board at the Nicholas County Library. Lamps for the loung area have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerrett and an ashtray stand by Mrs. Harvey Bromagen.

Larry Clickenbeard, Patricia Frazier, Charlotte Stary, and David Wilcoxson attended All-state Chorus in Bowling Green, Nicholas County High along with 508 other high school singers from all over Kentucky.

Many friends and relatives gatered at the Christian Church here between 2 and 4 p.m. to help celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Maffell, Sunday, Feb. 19.

DEATHS- Ermine Robert Mattox, 59, died Sunday, March 5. Services for John T. Clark, 56, were conducted Friday at 1 p.m William F. Gray died Sunday Feb. 26; Forest S. Thompson died at noon, Tuesday, March 7.

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Youth

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kid in class and made all of our days brighter. He was always smiling with a good attitude. When there was a discussion, he took the lead. He was a good kid."

A relative of Dunn's, Mary Willoughy, commented, "Chris was a very good kid. He minded his grandparents and was good at school. He liked everyone. He was loved very much by everyone and we all will miss him. He will make God a perfect angel."

"He will make God a perfect angel."

Willoughby further commented, "Sometimes young children make bad judgments and sometimes they don't get a second chance. So little ones, please be careful. Chris is no better or worse than any 14 or 15-year-old and was loved by all of us."

The following is a poem about Chris Dunn:

"IS IT GOING TO BE ENOUGH

Life comes and goes so fast...
You never know how long it will last.
Your's always went the extra mile to make us all smile.
All the fun we've had in the past. I thought it would always last.
We's only knew you for a little while.
As I sit here and think how we talked so long ago.
If we only knew you had to go.
Maybe some one could've done something with you.
To help you pass the night through.
I wonder what Gods plan is for you.
I hope its better than the life you once knew.
You left so many friends behind.
But you'll never slip any of our minds!

By: Samantha Flack and Dana Planck

For the complete obituary, please see page 5.

(EXECUTRIX) NOTICE

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Councilmen learn about furnace

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor

City Council members received information about open furnaces at Monday night's regular meeting.

Complaints of smoke in the Mulberry Street area reportedly created by an open furnace owned Dennis and Jo Ellen Jackson has been a topic of discussion in the last few months.

The Jacksons visited council and distributed information about their open furnace. They will put up a fence as soon as they can," said City Clerk Mary Tapp. The furnace isn't a direct nuisance to children because it doesn't get hot to the touch outside. The Jacksons have already made the stack higher to lessen smoke problems.

Mayor Hunter Hale introduced an ordinance about putting a four foot fence up around swimming pools in the city limits. The issue was turned over to Planning and Zoning without a vote take. The board will make comments before another reading.

Resident James Bean of Broadway Street asked council about making repairs to drain ditches on this property on Pickrell and Henry Streets. He explained that years ago, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) did a renovation along about 1977-78, and now the drains need repair. Council wasn't sure who should be liable for the repairs and told Bean they'd look into the matter before making a decision.

Council members will accept bids on the power franchise on April 14. Ralph Karrer of Kentucky Utilities was at the council meeting, asking for a renewal.

Kathy Gunnoe of the ombudsman agency gave a 15-minute talk about nursing home care and how to talk with someone about Medicare and any possible problems with health care givers.

Councilmen all agreed to keep the mayor as the Alcohol Beverage Control agent for the city with one abstention in the vote - "from council member Tommy Vaughn. All council members were in attendance including Doug Garrett, Sharon Faulconer, Sandy Ritchie, Frankie Hughes, and Libby Earlywine.

The largest ears of all animals are those of the African elephant. They grow as large as four feet.

Laura's Life

OPINION by LAURA FRYMAN

Let the punishment fit the crime - no luxuries allowed, criminals

The life of luxury, that's how prisoners are living now days on tax payers money.

Are we putting people in jail so that they can have a vacation away from home or are we putting in there to punish them for a crime that they have committed?

If the answer is to punish them then we need to rethink the idea a little bit on how to treat them.

Prisoners of today get to shop in a store that is provided for them, have congicle visits and watch tv in their rooms. WOW! I think that's not a very bad place to be if your like one of the fortunate people that have to work for a living.

I don't know how many times I have said I wouldn't mind going to jail for a week or two, to get away from all the pressure at home and work.

Well if I have this attitude what makes my attitude any different from the people that are going out and committing bad crimes.

If your going to get three meals a day and recreation and play around after supper and watch tv, I don't think this would be a bad life for any one.

We are putting people in jail to punish them not re ward them for killing someone.

I guess an argument would be that they are not free and can not leave any time they want to, well that argument is not good enough for me , because I can't just leave work any time I want to and I sure can't leave my kids any time they get on my nerves.

I think the punishment should fit the crime. If you're in jail for killing someone then you sure should not be watching tv you should be in solitaire confinement, giving you time to think about the horrible crime you have committed.

The food in jails are better than the ones that I go out and buy at the grocery. Give them beans and potatoes it's good enough for the working half of America it's good enough for the so called punished.

Those of us that have insurance, have to work very hard to keep it and still don't get to go to the doctor every time we feel bad. Unlike the prisoners of today that the system takes to the doctor every time they have a headache.

It is my opinion that the sentence should fit the crime. Don't give them rewards punish them for their crimes.

Burley tobacco quotas available

If you are interested in knowing who has Burley Tobacco Quota for lease you can now check the list of those who have quota to lease-out or those who want to lease-in by stopping in the Nicholas County Conversation District Office located at 368 East Main Street (Old Armory Building)

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For more information you may call (606) 289-5565.

Blue Licks egg hunt set for March 29

Blue Licks Battlefield State Park will be holding a Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 9-10 years of age. The hunt will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 29, on the Blue Licks Battlefield. Each egg will hold candy, and some eggs will hold special prize numbers. For more information about this event please call the Park at (606) 289-5507.

Nicholas County Little League
Baseball Tryouts

East End Recreation Park
Sunday, March 23rd
2:00 p.m. - Rain or Shine!

- All children ages 9-12 are eligible to play in the league
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For more information contact:
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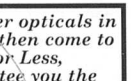

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Seniors

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Smith, and calculated that the Fiscal Court had spent $200,000 on senior citizens in the last six years.

He asked Vice if she could cut corners further and if she could have fund-raisers like surrounding counties. Vice said fund-raisers were held, but not on a scale of $7,000 dinners like some organizations have. "It's not like we sit on our butts and do nothing but our older people can't do what the younger ones can."

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"I don't mean to say we're spending too much on our older people, but if there's another way," Stacy remarked.

"I wish there was," countered Vice.

Stacy became agitated, stating, "I can't help what United Way does, but we've got a courthouse; dome falling off. Something's got to give. There's got to be some other way."

Judge Smith said the wooden part of the dome was sticking out two to three inches from where it should be and didn't want to think about the consequences of high winds coming.

Meanwhile, Magistrate Juanita Smith looked at Vice. "When they say we're not supportive, that kills me. If I comment on anything, it'll be changed before I get to the red light."

Attorney Jock Conley ended the discussion by stating, "Let me say Shirley does a good job with her services. I wanted to put in a good word."

"And Betty Faye, she's sitting there, does good, too" added Thornsburg.

COURTHOUSE
With the courthouse dome

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Juanita Smith
Magistrate

mentioned, Stacy said he didn't believe the county was in line for any grants and asked Conley what getting a revenue bond entailed. Stacy had talked with Bourbon County Judge Hinkle earlier in the day and Hinkle said the Bourbon County Courthouse wasn't paid entirely with grants, but rather a $1 million bond.

Conley said the court would have to figure out a way to make payments on the bond. The Administrative Office or the Courts once offered to pay 52 percent of the courthouse repair cost. Magistrates thought perhaps a bond of $220,000 would repair the courthouse. Other than that, Conley said a referendum could be put before the taxpayers.

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Jail fund increases by $39,307

Tom Hensley, far left, told Nicholas County Magistrates the rock haul fee on Dayton/Hensley Road wasn't fair. Magistrate Daryl Stacy is center with Magistrate Danny Hughes at right.

Road

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and the road is used by people like a county road, keeping the county from having to try to build a road - and that often times it's more expensive to take people to court than to go along with them.

"All I'm saying," Judge Smith reiterated through the meeting, is that I'm thinking about that court order. I don't want anything to come back on this court."

Attorney Conley said before the vote he thought the action could create problems for magistrates later on.

Stacy explained his stance. "I've been a magistrate eight years and I blurt things out. I say what I think. When it comes down to it, I think this way, not because Tom Hensley buffaloed me into it, but I really feel in this case to forget the $200, I feel the circuit judge, if he could hear this, would tell us that. We can substitute this road for a county road."

Hensley had already given his 15 minute talk at the beginning of the meeting, the time limit imposed by Judge Smith. His wife, Lida, was with him as was a farm laborer. He began by demanding that Attorney Conley state explain his comments regarding the issue in past court meetings.

Conley clarified that he could only make recommendations to the magistrates and could in no way adopt policies by himself.

Jock started out as their attorney and was afraid we'd sue the county. I have no intention of suing the county and never did....I'd just like to remind the court this road was maintained with public money for 50 years," Hensley said.

Hensley also stated there was no agreement written in the court order on how the haul fee should ever be billed. "I don't want to change the court order. I want it to stay where it's at. I don't want to change it. I'm not asking the court for anything. I just want a fair deal."

As Stacy began to make the motion, "I'll take responsibility of the motion. I know Tom didn't act well. He certainly didn't act well to you, Jock."

Hensley read KRS 381.640 -Joint owners of private passway to share costs (1) where two or more persons in this state have acquired real estate, not exceeding 20 feet in width, sufficient for a passway to benefit their lands along side of or near the proposed passway, the owners of such passway who are benefited thereby shall pay all the costs expended for the passway or the opening of and fixing the passway for travel. (2) The owners of such passways shall bear jointly all the necessary expense of repairs, reconstruction, and maintenance, including the necessary fencing thereof, and shall cause the necessary work to be done."

The document Henley had, the appeal from Nicholas Circuit Court Honorable William J. Wehr, Special Judge, also stated in part, "The road passway shall be maintained on a maintenance schedule twice per year, on or about April 15 and Oct. 15 of each year, or as close thereto as possible, same to be provided by the county if possible, or otherwise by a contractor to be selected by the plaintiffs with costs to be shared equally for rock, grading, and ditching this road passway as necessary...."

Nicholas County is considered the only rural county in the Bluegrass Area Development District, making service less centralized than other communities. Stacy asked magistrates to ask representatives to talk with Bluegrass ADD officials to help Vice attain more money for the program.

Dorsey Watkins, a community members, told magistrates he'd given the Chamber of Commerce information many years ago about getting involved with United Way, which can supports senior citizen activities. Watkins said nothing was ever followed through with the suggestion.

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State may wait for landfill cleanup

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor

Magistrates aren't interested in heeding the state EPA deadline - it's already passed.

Nor are they thrilled about getting another bill - this time for $5,800, all because an EPA official found menzene gas emanating from a well at the county landfill.

Nicholas County Judge Executive Chuck Smith said the $5,860 was only the engineer's fee to determine what could be done to correct the gas leak - not to repair it.

Magistrate Daryl Stacy expressed irritation. "If that $5,800 is not to fix it there ain't no way I'll vote for that," Stacy charged continuing, "They have drained this county. It (the landfill) is supposed to be closed. It's not use when the state says we gotta do something else and we put in for closing and somehow it got lost in the shuffle. They lost our papers."

"They laid there for a year," Judge Smith recalled.

"Somebody out of college who don't know what they're doing anyway comes down here and they tell us we owe $5,800."
Daryl Stacy
Magistrate

To Stacy's recollection, the landfill was supposed to be closed for good in the early 1990s, but the state kept finding leaks. "We were suppose to have it in good enough shape to grow a tobacco crop over it," he described.

Stacy told magistrates. "Somebody out of college who don't know what they're doing anyway comes down here and they tell us we owe $5,800."

Stacy said instead of just paying the fee, call the EPA again and find out what to do to get the landfill in order and closed once and for all. "This could be going on for the next 20 years."

Judge Smith replied he had talked to EPA officials and they kept telling him to talk to another EPA person. "This last fellow I talked to, you might as well talk to that wall."

"You can't get in no hurry," Stacy exclaimed. "Bull on them!"

"You have to ask us for money here."
Wanda Dotson
Nicholas County Treasurer

his request to provide them with more information about what his office does and why it needs the money.

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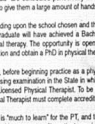

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