

MERCURY MEMORIES

A vintage 1905 passenger train ran from Paris to Maysville, October 16. The train also made two stops in Carlisle.

**BIRTHS**  
Tyler Owens, October 3

**DEATHS**  
Cecil A. Terrell, October 4  
Rubenia Fryman, Sept. 29  
Vernie L. Perkins, Sept. 23  
Rayno E. Davis, August 1  
Robert J. Lucky, Sept. 28  
Mr. Hiram Carroll, Oct. 4  
Linda B. Ritchie, Sept. 20

**30 YEARS AGO**  
The "Tornado Watch and Warning Procedure" for Carlisle, Nicholas County did not work on Oct. 1 when a tornado warning was issued around 7:30 P.M. for this area, according to Russell Bell, local civil defense leader.

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Children need to know about fire safety

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Sept. 17, 1997)—Childhood fire safety is a top danger to children. Every year, over 1 million children are treated for burns and fire-related injuries. These are the leading causes of death for children 1 to 4 in Kentucky. The worst part... most of stillborn babies and deaths are preventable.

"The first step is to prevent a home fire from occurring," said Sharon Bergers, R.N. of the Kosair Children's Hospital office of Child Advocacy. "Any one who is responsible for a child's safety, including parents, grandparents, baby sitters and older siblings, should have a basic understanding of how to reduce the risk of a fire in the home."

"The next step is to teach the kids about fire safety," added Bergers. Children react differently than adults. They often hide under beds or in closets thinking they are safe.

When a fire starts in the home, it is crucial that children should be prepared and know what to expect as they can act quickly. If a child is properly alerted, he or she will have a better chance of escaping the fire safely. Kosair Children's Hospital offers the following suggestions for prevention:

**Testing your family**  
-Install smoke detectors. A working smoke detector should be located on each level of your home outside each sleeping area. Test the batteries monthly and change them at least once a year. Keep smoke detectors clean. Dust and cobwebs can impair the sensors.  
-Plan and practice two fire escape routes. Have two ways out of every room in case flames or smoke block one of the exits. If a door is hot, use an alternative route. Teach children how to crawl under the smoke and get out of the house immediately.  
-Designate an outside meeting place. In case of a fire, get out of the house immediately and never go back to retrieve anything or check on family members who should go directly to the meeting spot so they can be accounted for quickly.

**Teach children to "stop, drop and crawl"** Children should know what to do if their clothing catches on fire while leaving the house.  
-The best way to prevent fire-related injuries and deaths is to ensure that all family members should go directly to the meeting spot so they can be accounted for quickly.  
-fertilizers, pesticide, pool chemical and household cleaners stored outside of the home, out of children's reach and, if possible, locked up. Do not store near a heat source or open flame.  
-Use extreme caution with cigarettes in ashtrays and never smoke in bed.

Youth and adult hunting days planned this month

By your treasure chest of fond memories includes a fall day abroad when you made the passage from tagging a kid to licensed hunter, chances are someone was there to share the experience.

Do you plan to share that hunting experience with a youngster? Many hunters and someone was willing to invest time and effort in your hunting future. Somebody was there for you. Now it's time to pay that debt.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
The county of Nicholas, as part of its Workable Program for Community Improvement, has set up a building inspection program to start subsequently in the County. In order to carry out this program, the county adapted building, electrical, plumbing, heating and fire prevention codes and passed ordinances to assist in enforcement.

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Camille A. Clark, Oct. 3

**DEATHS**  
Mrs. Mary Crab, Sept. 20  
Emory Morehead, Oct. 7

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During the Youth Deer Weekend, Oct. 25-26, persons age 15 and under may use firearms or archery equipment for deer hunting. Junior hunters may take the deer of either sex in Zones 1 & 6 and outfired deer only in Zones 6-7.

Participants must be accompanied by an adult who will be in a position to take immediate control of the junior hunter's firearm at all times while hunting. Participants must comply with hunting license, hunter education and hunter orange clothing requirements.

A junior hunter hunting on land owned by his/her parent or legal guardian is not required to have a hunting license or deer permit. All other junior hunters must purchase a hunting license and a deer permit. A junior hunter may purchase a maximum of two junior deer permits or one regular deer permit.

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Fish fry features free food and fun at armory



Representatives from more than a dozen surrounding counties joined Nicholas citizens in line at the fish fry. Baker, Boone, Cole, Hamilton and Clay counties were also served.

Mrs. Frank Terrell, seated in front, was one of about 180 people to attend the fish fry Saturday.



Rose Busby helped serve food at the fish fry Saturday evening.



C.J. Ritchie, grandson of Carlisle City Councilwoman Sandra Ritchie, got his plate filled at the fish fry.

Dr. Robert Sparks, liaison to the governor's office, and Carlisle dentist, talked briefly at the fish fry.

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Fish Fry

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Nicholas County. People were represented from Menifee, Montgomery, Bath, Fleming, Bracken, Bourbon, Harrison, Fayette, Woodford, Robertson, and Madison counties.

"I was disappointed in the local participation, the city council, mayor, most of fiscal court weren't there. We even had a representative from the governor's office," Sally Davis commented Watkins.

Carlisle Mayor Elaine Clark said he regretted not being at the fish fry. Instead he attended the marching band competition where two of his daughters attended at the same time of the dinner. "It wasn't that his event wasn't important. I wanted to be with my kids. Shasta's a senior this year and this is important to her. Hannah's a freshman this year and my youngest, Katie, is in the elementary band," Clark explained.

"We even had a representative from the governor's office - Sally Davis."

Watkins said State Senator Denny Nunneley was in attendance along with Nicholas County Magistrate Avery Thornburg, Carlisle City Council members Sandra Ritchie and Doug Garrett.

The Mercury spoke with James Newberry, Jonathan Miller, both running for Rusty Basler's seat in Congress, Ed Miller, running for state senator for Allen in attendance, and Mr. Scarso, running for representative and Adam Arnold, Arnold was a former state representative and resides at Bath County.

Candidates discuss ways they'd help Nicholas County

Jonathan Miller, Jonathan Miller is running for Sixth District Congressman.

"I'm fighting for families. Too often government reflects special interest groups and rich corporations. I want to fight for working families in Nicholas County."

Miller said at last Saturday's fish fry he wanted better health care coverage for all.

"He wanted to make sure Nicholas County schools could compete with others, and make sure graduates had opportunity for further education."

As to the agricultural growth of this industrial region, Miller said, "I want to make sure farmers have the support of federal government, which has been missing."

James Newberry, a Lexington attorney, is running for Sixth District Congressman.

Ed Miller is running for State Senator. Ed and his wife, Hattie, are several friends in Nicholas County and said they enjoyed being at Saturday's fish fry.

Ed Miller  
"I want to restore the ethics bill. And, we have to have less government. I also think education is important and there have been many strides made in recent years. I want to work with senior citizens and their concerns. And always, I want to be involved with the family, the farmers and our tobacco program."

His other project will be to improve the transportation system, education system and economic system. "We're in competition for a lot of jobs around the nation, for jobs around the world. We have to make sure our children can compete."

Ed Miller  
Newberry's no stranger to Nicholas County, he says. He's been to the county's annual Blackberry Festival and at various Democratic Executive Committee functions.

"I think the most important thing is to be an advocate for the tobacco farmer. Tobacco is vital and I want the people to understand how important I think tobacco is to Carlisle, Cynthiana and Paris."

His other intended work will be to improve the transportation system, education system and economic system. "We're in competition for a lot of jobs around the nation, for jobs around the world. We have to make sure our children can compete."

James Newberry and Cheryl Ann Newberry were in attendance at the Nicholas County Democratic Executive Committee Fish Fry held at the National Guard Armory.

"I want this simply because it is an important job," Newberry said.

Cheryl Ann and James Newberry

Ed & Birdie Miller

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Student of the Week

Alex Wilson is this week's Student of The Week.

Alex is a freshman at Nicholas County High School.

He is the son of David and Sharon Wilson of Carlisle.

He is a member of the Academic Team and likes math.

He would like to attend college, but is undecided about a major.

Alex was nominated by teacher James A. Hamm. "He consistently does excellent work. He is a member of the band and Academic Team. His work is always neat, done promptly and thoroughly."

The Carlisle Mercury will profile one student each week, chosen by the faculty of their respective school. Watch this space in future issues.

Jonathan Miller and family

James Newberry

Cheryl Ann and James Newberry

Ed & Birdie Miller