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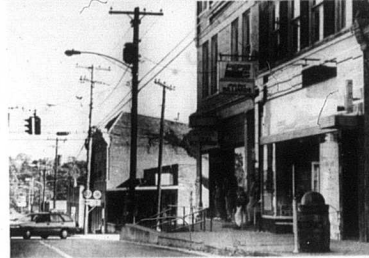
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Loitering still a problem at some Carlisle locations

Individuals stand in front of this Main Street store after school on Tuesday. Mayor Ronnie Clark said the problem of loitering has been curbed to a degree since businesses posted "no loitering" signs in their windows.

Farmers should assess hay stocks before winter sets in

Low rainfall throughout Kentucky during August and September has meant that many Kentucky farmers face winter with low hay supplies for feeding beef herds.

Farmers need to assess their situations as soon as possible. After they inventory current supplies, they may need to plan to purchase alternative feedstuffs to augment meager hay supplies, said John Dobbs, Extension animal scientist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In addition to determining how much hay they have on hand and how much they will need to make it through the winter, farmers should assess the quality of hay they have, he said.

"Some hay is more nutritious than others. And cattle differ in their nutritional needs. We need to match hay quality with nutritional needs," John said.

Growing animals, such as replacement heifers and steers being backgrounded, have higher nutritional needs than dry cows or even mature cows.

Some feedstuffs useful in stretching existing hay supplies, he said, include soybean hulls, wheat middlings, corn gluten feed and corn.

Each of the supplements has different nutritional qualities.

Ecton, Stone win Homecoming titles at school

Rachel Ecton, a senior at Nicholas County High School, was elected Homecoming Queen for 1998.

David Stone, senior, was elected Homecoming King.

The pair were crowned last Friday night during a football in-field event at Nicholas County High School.

Nicholas County won the game 58-12.

BellSouth proposes price change in area

BellSouth has proposed to the Kentucky Public Service Commission some changes in its prices. Business customers will receive a slight increase in the basic monthly business price with bills dated August 1, and a reduction in the business line reduce monthly price with bills dated October 1.

The price of optional residence and business features such as Call Waiting, etc., will be increased with bills dated August 1. The multi-line discount plan will be eliminated with bills dated October 17.

"There is increased competition in the telecommunications market and we need to adjust our prices to stay competitive," said Dave Walker, BellSouth Regional Director.

In other changes as Carlisle, Crathams, Lawrenceburg, Mayfield, Owenston and Paris the basic business monthly price will increase from \$28.10 to \$29.40 while the monthly long distance line service will decrease from \$1.75 to \$1.20.

The proposal will increase slightly the cost for some optional services and business services. For instance, Call Waiting will be increased monthly by 20 cents for residential customers and 40 cents for business customers. Caller ID plans will be increased monthly by 40 cents for residence and 60 cents for business.

MWA Pro Wrestling is Saturday

Nicholas County Athletic is sponsoring MWA pro wrestling on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., at the high school.

There will be five main events and a 10-man double chance battle royal (each wrestler gets two chances).

The heavyweight championship match features champion Rated X vs. challenger "Prince" Ken Justice.

The light heavyweight championship match features champion The Patriot vs. challenger "Dirty" Chris Hayes.

In other competition, "Wildcat" Chris Harris vs. "The Mercenary" outside and "Dynamite" Rob Williams vs. "Beautiful" Bobby Blue.

The doors open at 6 p.m. All tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Advance tickets are available from the high school office or athletic office.

Proceeds benefit the athletic association on events. For information on events, call the MWA hotline at 406-885-4400.

Carlisle council votes to buy industrial site

The Carlisle City Council voted Monday night to purchase a piece of property to be used as a site to attract industry, according to Mayor Ronnie Clark.

The parcel of land is located behind Lee Lynn Manufacturing and consists of about 10-11 acres.

Council accepted the \$50,000 that the city had applied for, which comes from the Kentucky legislature's budget surplus this year.

The money is filtered through the state finance and administrative cabinet.

The property still must be surveyed and must pass inspection of environmental, archeological and historic impacts.

After the property passes such inspection, then it will be bought outright.

The city must spend an estimated \$2,500 extra to have the site studies performed.

Councilmember Sandy Ritchie voted against the measure, saying she wanted to look at it further.

Council members Tommy Vaughn, Frankie Hughes, Libby Estepine and Sharon Famboreer voted for it.

Camp helps children cope with death

This past Sunday, 35 children were able to learn how to express their emotions about the death of a loved one.

Camp Echo was held in Nicholas County and hosted children from the area.

Camp Echo - Encouraging Children's Healing Opportunities - hosted children who have lost a loved one in the past two years.

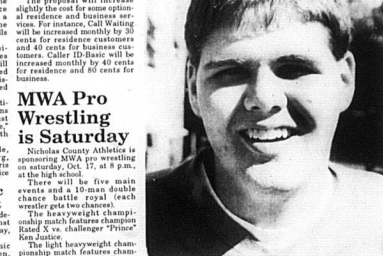
The camp was held over this past weekend at the North Central 4-H Center and children ages 5-12 participated.

The camp was sponsored by Hopeful of Berea in Lexington and Hopeful of Hope in Mayfield.

Children expressed their grief by performing in six short plays, one entitled "Death of the Forest Queen."

After school

Mildred Jones picks up her granddaughter, Chelsea Treadway, 5, from kindergarten at Nicholas County Elementary School on Tuesday.



Student of the Week

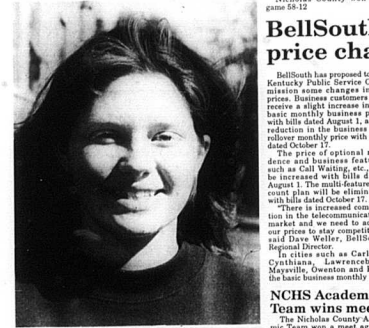
Alex Wilson, sophomore at Nicholas County High School, is a Student of the Week. Wilson, 15, is the son of David and Sharon Wilson of Carlisle.

He is active in band and the academic team. His favorite subject is mathematics.

His interests include spending time with friends, going to church and working on the computer. He plans to go to college after high school, but is still undecided as to which school he will attend.

"Alex is always positive and upbeat in class. He displays a good work ethic and attitude," says Teacher Mary Tipton, who nominated him for the honor.

Wilson helps his parents around the house and plays with his two dogs, Jellybean and Cocoa.



Student of the Week

Christy Emmons, a junior at Nicholas County High School, is a Student of the Week. Emmons, 16, is the daughter of Richard and Helen Emmons of Carlisle.

Her favorite subject is history because, she says, it lets her know what happened in the past. She enjoys reading and working on the computer.

In her spare time, she likes being with friends and family, having fun and talking on the phone.

She plans to attend college after high school and has hopes for becoming a dentist or computer graphic designer.

"Christy always works hard in class. She's very polite and she always pays attention in class. These work ethics will certainly take her far. I appreciate having students like her in my class," said Iris Horsemann, teacher who nominated Emmons.

Emmons helps her parents around the house and has three dogs she likes to play with: Tooty, Hoop and Mid-night.