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Friendly chatter
From left, Neil Gausse, Velma Green and Sarah Fryman get together for some friendly chitchat Tuesday afternoon at Clay Manor Apartments, where they live.

Two N.C. elementary teachers honored in Who's Who edition

A select group of America's Who Among America's High School Graduates, or *Who's Who*, in the fifth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers 1998*. All of the approximately 150,000 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among America's High School Graduates*, or *Who's Who*. Local educators honored in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers 1998* include Pamela Jean Ritchie, Nicholas County Elementary School, and Connie Hopkins Willis, Nicholas County Elementary School.



Teachers of the year
Nicholas County Elementary teachers Pamela Ritchie, left, and Connie Willis, have been honored in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. They were selected by students who said they made a difference in their lives through education. Ritchie has taught for 12 years and lives on Headquarters Road, and Willis has taught eight years and lives at Lake Carnation.

Retired professor gets lots of calls for ghost busting

October is a busy month for retired University of Kentucky professor Robert Baker. As a ghost busting team, he's considered an expert on the supernatural, and he gets plenty of calls from the media during the time leading up to Halloween. "An important man of 77, Baker enjoys giving interviews because he likes many of the myths surrounding allegations of the supernatural. "I enjoy looking at people's beliefs and finding out why they believe the things they do," he said. Baker and his ghost-busting colleague Fred Bess stand ready to explore any report of ghostly presence. They call themselves the B-Team. "We get a report of the paranormal, we go in and investigate it—anything unusual people notice. Baker developed the notion that they want to believe in life after death. This is the basic justification for believing in ghosts." Baker has authored, co-authored or edited four books on the scientific approach to ghostly phenomena. An abiding thread running through Baker's work and articles is his scientific approach to ghostly phenomena.

Mayor, council races most hotly contested

In this year's Nov. 3 general election, city government holds the spotlight for being the most sought-after seats in Carlisle. Mayor Ronnie Clark, incumbent, has competition from city council member Sandy Ritchie, Ronald McDonald and Franklin Hughes. Nine people are running for its seats on the city council. Incumbents Douglas Garrett, Tommy Vaughn, Charles Fay and Libby Earlywine are up against competition from Louise Clark Sherrod, Rusty Hudgson, Barton, Carlisle Lester, Terry Trussell and Charles Bert Moore. The city government seats are non-partisan. The outcome will be determined by those people who live inside the city limits. Two new candidates are running for county judge-executive this year. Larry Tucher, democrat, and Jimmy Wells, republican, are squaring off for the county's highest elected office. Current judge-executive Charles Spang is not running. Candidates for county judge include Billy Dixon, democrat, for district 10, with no opposition; Dayl Stary, democrat, district 11, with no opposition; Avery Thersburg, democrat, district 12, with no opposition; Randolph, democrat, fourth district, with no opposition; Steve Hamilton, democrat, district five, no opposition. Others with no opposition are Carolyn Belcher, democrat, running for state representative for the 72nd district; Donald Brostrom, democrat, for county attorney; Douglas Fryman, democrat, county clerk; Charles King, democrat, for sheriff; Billy McGee, democrat, for jailer and Roy E. Gausse, democrat, for coroner. Contested races include Scotty Basler, democrat, Jim Bunting, republican and Charles Arbaugh, reform party, for United States Senator; Ernesto Storzano, democrat, Ernie Fisher, republican and Wesley Krogdahl for U.S. representative in Congress. Ed Miller, democrat, and Ethel Noel, republican, are vying for state senator in the 39th senatorial district. Edwin Kagin and Donald Winkleschmer are running for a seat as justice of the supreme court for the sixth supreme court district.

Conleys honored for work on child support

The Honorable Joseph "Jack" Conley, Nicholas County Attorney and his wife Joan, were honored by the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children, Division of Child Support, as the 1998 recipients of the KIDS (Kentucky) Child Support Enforcement Support Award in a ceremony held on October 2, 1998, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington. The Conleys received the award for their outstanding contributions to the children of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Kentucky's child support program during their more than 20 years of service. At the ceremony, Governor Paul Patton declared the week of October 4-10, as Child Support Enforcement Week to highlight the united efforts being made in Kentucky to provide support for the children of the Commonwealth. Others who were honored at the ceremony were: Douglas Fryman, democrat, county clerk; Charles King, democrat, for sheriff; Billy McGee, democrat, for jailer and Roy E. Gausse, democrat, for coroner. Contested races include Scotty Basler, democrat, Jim Bunting, republican and Charles Arbaugh, reform party, for United States Senator; Ernesto Storzano, democrat, Ernie Fisher, republican and Wesley Krogdahl for U.S. representative in Congress. Ed Miller, democrat, and Ethel Noel, republican, are vying for state senator in the 39th senatorial district. Edwin Kagin and Donald Winkleschmer are running for a seat as justice of the supreme court for the sixth supreme court district.



Jack Conley and his wife accepted an award recently for their contributions to youth through the child support program.

Trick or Treat to be held on Thursday

Halloween Trick or Treat will be held Thursday night, Oct. 29, from 6-8 p.m. in Carlisle. The annual event is to be for all children under 12.

Mayor, city thanked for hay efforts

Extension Agent A. M. Anderson, livestock agent at the University of Florida's Cooperative Extension Service, wrote a letter to Mayor Ronnie Clark on Oct. 27, thanking him and the city of Carlisle for contributing to the land, labor and other support needed to move hay from Kentucky to Florida. "The efforts assisted many of our cattle producers in north Florida who would otherwise not have survived the drought," Anderson wrote to Clark.

Election officers are listed

Election officers for the 1998 general election on Nov. 3 have been selected and will serve at each precinct. According to the county clerk's office, more officers could be chosen before the election. At Headquarters: Bartlett, Ronnie White, Martha Siddle, and Jerry George, will serve. At Morefield: East Union: Steve Feltak, Linda Super. Picky Darrell and Ruby Lecher. At Engine House: Mayers office: Brenda White, Gene Shapp, Clay Hunt and Ann Harper will serve. At Radlett: Myra Williams, McCluskey, Lisa Roth Henley, Eugene Lecher and Barry Gray will serve. At City Hall: Libby Earlywine, Wanda Seaton, Bill Shapp and Gerald Watkins will serve. Alternates are Darlene Davis and Marian Hatten. Election commissioners are Louis Gabe, Rusty Stoot, Kim Bell Booth and Douglas Fryman.

Student of the Week

Ashley Herrington, 15, a sixth grader at Nicholas County High School, has been named Student of the Week. She is the daughter of Cathy Wiget and Bobby Herrington, Jr., and is active in the ecology club, KVA, FHA, FFA and dance club. Herrington enjoys attending sporting events with friends and helping things in need. She lives on a farm and takes care of all the animals. She plans to go to college after high school to become an electronic engineer. She said she would like to possibly become a teacher someday. Coach Bobby Storie chose Herrington for Student of the Week. He said she works hard in class, is helpful to others and respects authority.