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Nicholas County Bookmobile fall schedule

The Nicholas County Public Library will be at Headquarters Rd. Dog Walk Rd. morning Glory, Johnson Rd., and Head Start, on Thursday, November 4.

On Tuesday, November 9, it will be at Carlisle, Shepherd Hills Ag. Nursing Home, and the Assembly of God Day Care.

Anyone interested in having the bookmobile stop at your house, please contact the Nicholas County Public Library at 289-5595.

Carlisle City Council regular monthly meeting

The Carlisle City Council will be having its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 8, at the City Building beginning at 7:00 p.m.

N.C. Fiscal Court meeting is set

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will have its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at the Nicholas County Courthouse starting at 6:30 p.m.

N.C. Board of Education meeting is set

The Nicholas County Board of Education will be having its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 15, at the School Board offices at 7:00 p.m.

N.C.H.S. Site Based Council meeting set

Nicholas County High School Site Based Council will be having its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at Nicholas County High School Council's room at 6:00 p.m.

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- John P. Finn
- Charles Helphenstine
- Shirley Herrington
- Sidney Myers
- Virginia Sosby

A SALUTE TO OUR VETERANS



Melissa Garrett photo
"Dressed for success"
 Lindsey Crawford, Cameron Crawford, and Nathan Faulconer get ready to destroy the neighborhood in search of the almighty treat.

Patton is re-elected

1,133 voters show up at the polls

Despite heavy rain fall, most of the day Tuesday, Nicholas County residents showed their concern for their state by casting their vote at the polls.

Democratic Governor Paul Patton and his sidekick Stephen L. Henry won their re-election by a landslide.

Three other candidates also had their eye on the position but fell short, despite their efforts.

In Nicholas County Governor Patton received 610 votes, with Gatewood Galbraith receiving the next highest votes at 387.

Republican Peppy Martin received only 13 votes while Natural Law Party candidate Nailah Jumoke-Yarborough walked away with non.

In the local scene James W. Josh' Shepherd ran unopposed for his replacement to the Nicholas County Board of Education.

Jockey to close sewing plant
326 jobs lost to overseas factories come Dec. 30

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 Managing Editor

On Monday afternoon 326 employees and Nicholas County was hit with some devastating news.

Sr. Vice President of Manufacturing and Operations Albert F. Bennett announced the closing around 1:00 p.m. Jockey employees were let go for the remainder of the day to have some time to reflect on the sad news.

Later Monday afternoon Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark held a brief announcement at City Hall announcing the closing and the effects that it will have on the City.

"Everyone is a loser," said Clark, who wife Kennetha works at the plant.

Clark told the Carlisle Mercury earlier this week that the City has done all possible to try and keep all jobs at the Carlisle facilities.

"We have let water usage remain the same, although their has been a water crisis, and we haven't ever increased gas rates," Clark told the public.

"I just don't understand why they would close the plant in Carlisle, where there are less opportunities for employees to seek work and keep the Maysville factory open," Clark stated.

Maysville has a much larger employment base than we do and we all will fill the effects of the closing, right down to the local supermarket and merchants."

For most employees there have been rumors of the plants closing, but no official statements. "This is just a bad time of the year to find out your losing your job," said one employee.

Jockey's decision to close the factory was a financial decision. They can ship the jobs overseas and save a lot more money Jockey has owned and operated offshore plants for several years.

Nicholas County who's population is around 7,000 has only a 3.4 percent unemployment rate. "I don't want to see us get like other counties in the state, where in another couple of years we are going to loose the other factory," said Nicholas County Judge Executive Larry Tischer. "We will loose tax dollars, but more important we are losing decent paying jobs, and those jobs will be difficult to replace."

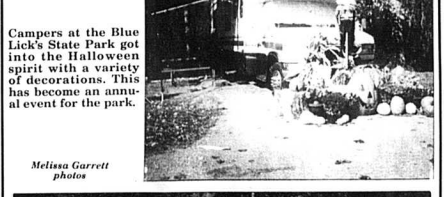
Jockey's textile and knitting facility which employs about 200 will remain open. Company representatives will be meeting with every employee over the next few weeks to discuss severance and possibilities for re-employment. "Employees will given preference for any openings at the remaining Carlisle facilities in Mt. Sterling and Maysville," said Mike McDermott, Jockey vice president of human relations.

Shakespeare comes to Nicholas Co.

On November 18, some Nicholas County students will get the opportunity to find out what performing the works of Shakespeare is really like.

The Kentucky Shakespeare Festival's touring educational outreach program *Shakespeare Alive!*, will bring its *Staging a Shakespeare Scene* workshop to Nicholas County Elementary students at 10:30 a.m. Now in its tenth season, *Shakespeare Alive!* runs through May 15, 2000, bringing interactive workshops throughout Kentucky.

A ghoulish day at the park



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Campers at the Blue Lick State Park got into the Halloween spirit with a variety of decorations. This has become an annual event for the park.

Nicholas County Bluejackets v/s Ludlow Panthers
 Friday, November 5, 1999
 7:30 p.m. at N.C.H.S.
 Pre-Tickets '13 - Tickets at gate '14

