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Meetings

Conservation District meeting set

The Nicholas County Conservation District Board of Supervisors will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Armory in Carlisle.

Chamber of Commerce Board meeting

The Carlisle/Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce Board will meet Thursday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m., at the old Jail.

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Thomas Cleveland McCarty, age 66

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Thursday, April 1, 2000
DAFFODILS
"A host of golden daffodils
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."
Last week, for a brilliant sun, we were permitted to pick a great bunch of jonquils from the lawn of a famous old home in Bourbon county. Under the great trees they flaunted their fresh, cool, golden cups on slender green stems. The air was cold, almost wintry in its breeziness, yet in those long stretches of yellow daffodils Spring spoke her coming; in their loneliness December March made statement for much of her wintry fickleness.



PROUDLY SHE STANDS... Nicholas County Judge/Executive Larry Tinscher and his wife June stand inside the White House in front of the Freedom State that is a replica of the one that stands above the Capitol.

Tinscher visits Capitol Hill in support for Nicholas County

Nicholas County Judge Executive Larry Tinscher and his wife, June spent four days in Washington D.C. last week with members of Bluegrass Area Development District. The trip four day trip from March 18 - 21, was spent with other Judge/Executives and Mayors from the Bluegrass Area Development District in which Nicholas County is a part of, to meet with Senator Jim Bunning, Senator Mitch McConnell and Congressman, Ernie Fletcher, on Monday, March 20, to address needs and concerns of our community.

What's polluting the Licking River?

That's the question that will be answered this summer, when hundreds of trained volunteers will fan out across the Licking River and its tributaries from Northern Kentucky to the Cave Run Lake and the upper Licking River. Representatives of the Licking River Water Watch program are looking for volunteers to help with the water sampling effort this summer. Training programs for those interested in volunteering for the effort are scheduled for Morehead (April 8), and Maysville (April 29).

A BICENTENNIAL MOMENT... Writings of the late Warren T. Fisher

Like miniature air ships the creaking black birds sailed down from tree to tree, a diminutive chickadee grew suddenly vocal in her airy whistled notes from the mock-orange hedge. Propaganda of the approach of another May-time, of low-tides and nesting-time, and life renewed! Yet not a leaf had unfurled on the branches of the old trees, whose verdant covers will shelter the nestlings, some, that in May. Only the daffodils, nodding their yellow heads in the wind, gave evidence of the green awakening. A brave little banner of returning Spring in the Jonquil, and in its clean, shining petals, the very presence of the purity and sunshine which have accompanied his stay in Carlisle. The old

Public Health Week, April 3-7

In celebration of National Public Health Week, we are taking a inside look at what public health agencies we have in Nicholas County. As we began our in counter we found a new director at the Nicholas County Health Department, Donna Clifford, Clinic Coordinator joined the staff at Nicholas County Health Department in December 1999. This new addition along with the new facility that will be completed some time in June are sure to bring a new outlook to public health. We will take a look at some of the services that are available to Carlisle and Nicholas County residents. Community Health Programs offer Cancer Screening, Chronic Disease, Early Periodic Screening, Family Planning, General Medical Clinic, Immunizations, Prenatal Program, STD Program, Well Child Program and Vital Statistics. Programs dealing with individual and group problems through inspection and investigation, including: public and private water supplies, mobile homes, schools, private sewage, hotels and motels, campground and recreational areas, food both grocery stores and restaurants, and solid waste management. Home Health Programs provide in the home skilled nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health aide, Social Work and disposable medical supplies. For more information contact the Nicholas County Health Center, which is located on 2330 Concrete Rd, or call 606-234-2188.



Donna Clifford

Kentucky Textiles puts spin on Hemp

Kentucky Textiles is putting a new spin on fabric. The Paris, Bahama, and so far, the response has been tremendous. The same characteristics that made hemp a popular material for rope also make it an extremely durable fabric that naturally wicks away moisture. Hemp lasts through almost twice as many washings as cotton and is also more absorbent. In addition, hemp requires no pesticides or herbicides. Since more than 50 percent of the world's pesticides it has not made its way into mainstream fashion until now. "Hemp clothing has traditionally been associated with the counter-culture," said Wayne Shumate, Kentucky Textiles CEO. "We are attempting to change that perception by marketing HempSpin to retailers such as Tommy Bahama, and so far, the response has been tremendous." The same characteristics that made hemp a popular material for rope also make it an extremely durable fabric that naturally wicks away moisture. Hemp lasts through almost twice as many washings as cotton and is also more absorbent. In addition, hemp requires no pesticides or herbicides. Since more than 50 percent of the world's pesticides it has not made its way into mainstream fashion until now. "Hemp clothing has traditionally been associated with the counter-culture," said Wayne Shumate, Kentucky Textiles CEO. "We are attempting to change that perception by

Lady Jackets open season with 4-0 loss

Despite not hitting the Phillies 3-2 the Nicholas County Lady Jackets were defeated in their first game of the season 4-0. The bases were loaded and a Hargan County player hit a home run. Coach Mike Kenny said the Phillies had an excellent pitcher. She struck out 12 of our players. The Lady Jackets will be playing Paris on Friday, March 31, and will travel to Fleming County on April 3. In other sports action the Track team will be traveling to Frankfort for the Frankfort Invitational to be held this Saturday. Tuesday nights game against Powell County was cancelled.



Karen Johnson, THE CARLISLE MERCURY

RAINBOW GARDENS, pictured are Beverly Johnson, Karen Martin and Liz Tunney. Rainbow Gardens welcomes you to stop by and check out their wide variety of plants and flowers.

training made the old girl seek vengeance on those whose lips had been profaned her smooth old head with the unobly game of "African gold." But then "Shabby" Nolan slept there, when the "heat" was unbearable until the wee morn' hours and he had looked upon that which should not be looked upon according to a certain wise man, when it is red and "grows its color aright." That was enough to ruin the disposition of any great man. She had been "cussed" by experts. Those bits of passage, the journeyman printers, tried their hand on her mechanical eccentricities, only to be driven back to ignorance rather and pictureque blasphemy by her insistent defiance. She loved "wonder" turning a hair, or a cylinder, until the bearings of printing disintegrated into shreds of what they'd do to her if she were theirs. And those boys knew their stuff in the art of plain and fancy cunil. And we don't mean to say... So the junk man shoved her out and she went off in a splat that "Walt" found wandering around unadorned in Cincinnati thirty years ago and brought to Carlisle to officiate in the bormin' of the Nicholas County Courier. "Shap" Powing and Jim Tilton fell heir to her, using two cylinders "rigger-power" at twenty-five cents "per issue," for she was a "country" Campbell and supposed to be dry of engine. But now we dragged her in, stuck on a pulley and attached a motor. She responded with a rattle and bang that is familiar to all Carlisle. It told the neighborhood The Mercury had gone to press; it brought Charlie Ross from the postoffice to see if the "daily" had started its run. It showed the windows and rattled the doors and "popped" all loose type left standing near it. But she could print, could this simple sister, and she yielded graciously to the ministrations of the village blacksmith. Just a grade above the old Washington hand press, count in a good press, we know the life of this motor age might prove too much for her any day, so when we found a likely successor of more recent vintage, the County Campbell followed in the wake of the not junked-at least not yet.