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Emergency workers carry Charles "Toad" Rawlings, 82, from his overturned pickup to Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett's truck for transport back to the roadway of Old Paris Pike Oct. 8. Rawlings lost control of his truck after the roadway became slippery due to recent rain showers.

Single-vehicle accident leads to injury

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A single-vehicle accident Oct. 8 along Old Paris Pike sent a man to the hospital with injuries.

Charles Toad Rawlings, who turned 82 years old earlier that day, was injured after losing control of his 1996 Ford Ranger pickup truck along Paris Pike. The truck slid in a sharp curve, due to recent rains, dropped over the edge of the roadway and overturned after traveling down a steep embankment.

"I saw the truck slipping and go over the bank," said Nina Earlywiese, the motorist traveling in the opposite direction, who contacted emergency responders seconds after the accident. Emergency responders then immediately converged upon the scene.

Carlisle Chief of Police William Denton joined Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett and Deputy Bennie Buckler, with all three arriving almost immediately.

Nicholas County EMS and county firefighters also converged on the scene, as did Emergency Management Director Calvin Denton.

Workers with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet provided assistance by warning motorists of the blocked highway in the dangerous and partially hidden curve, where the accident occurred.

Emergency responders from all branches worked closely together to aid Rawlings.

Nicholas County firefighter Mike Warner joined Carlisle Chief of Police William Denton in gaining access to Rawlings by prying one of the doors of the

truck open, and Nicholas County EMS personnel began assessing his injuries and treating him while still inside the vehicle. Angela Snapp was among one of the first medical emergency responders on the scene, according to Sheriff Garrett and she helped provide the initial medical assessment and treatment.

When Rawlings was stable the emergency responders joined to place him on a carrying board and then place him on Sheriff Garrett's Pickup as the steep terrain prevented them from carrying him up a steep incline into the waiting ambulance.

Rawlings was the sole occupant of the vehicle and was not wearing a seat belt, according to Garrett, who added that slippery road conditions were a contributing factor to the accident.

Kiskaden indicted for theft

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A Carlisle man was indicted by a Nicholas County Grand Jury last week for two criminal counts.

Charles Kiskaden, 24, of Carlisle was indicted Oct. 6 on the charges of theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300, and being a persistent felony offender, second degree.

The grand jury members allege that Kiskaden "committed the offense of theft by unlawful taking when he unlawfully took personal property stored at D&A Exhaust, and val-

ued at excess of \$300 with the intent to deprive the owners thereof," according to the indictment.

Count two of the indictment states that Kiskaden "is a persistent felony offender in the second degree, in that prior to the 25th day of June, 2008, he had attained 21-years of age, had been convicted of a felony, was over the age of 18 years when he committed that felony, had completed service of the sentence imposed on the previous felony conviction within five years prior to the date of commission of the felony for which he

now stands charged, and has not received a pardon for that felony conviction."

Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff Benny buckler testified to the grand jury prior to the issuance of the indictment against Kiskaden.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but is merely a procedural step in the judicial process. All persons are considered innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.

There were no other indictments handed down by the Nicholas County Grand Jury other than Kiskaden's.

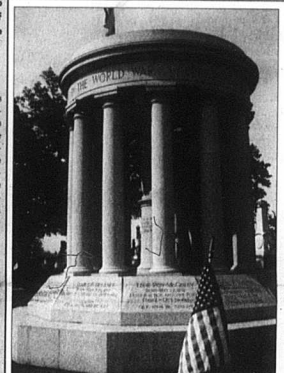


Photo by Charles Mattox

Eddie Roy McGinley, one of the Nicholas County veterans who died in combat during WWI, will be honored during the Veterans' Day ceremony held Nov. 8 at the Carlisle Cemetery following a parade through town. McGinley's body rests near other World War One casualties at a monument at the entrance to the Carlisle Cemetery.

Veteran's Day parade to be held on Nov. 8

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A parade and patriotic celebration will be held in Carlisle Saturday Nov. 8.

All Nicholas County veterans are encouraged to take part in the parade, which will come through Main Street from the high school, circle Courthouse Square and terminate at the Carlisle Cemetery, where Booth or Steve Smith of the Carlisle Christian Church will officiate a ceremony honoring county veterans.

All veterans will be honored, as will individuals, including the late Eddie Roy McGinley, who perished in battle in WW I in western France. This year's veteran's parade marks the 90th anniversary of the Nov. 1918 armistice that ended hostilities at the conclusion of WW I. McGinley's relatives are expected to attend the ceremony.

Military equipment, including antiques and recent

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Governor Beshear Announces More Kentucky Families to Receive Assistance

At a time when families are hurting financially, Kentucky will more than double the assistance it gives this year through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

Flanked by Congressman John Yarmuth and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, Gov. Beshear told residents at an apartment complex for seniors and disabled citizens that Congress has increased funding for the heating crisis program, and his administration is discussing how best to distribute the vital funding.

"As we grow closer to the coldest part of the year, families face a greater challenge - the increasing cost of heating their homes," said Gov. Beshear. "Through programs like this, government leaders must continue to be aggressive in finding ways to protect Kentucky families in this time of cri-

sis."

Kentucky will receive more than \$68 million in federal funds this year, more than double the anticipated \$30 million Kentucky was to receive. Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) will disburse funds to Community Action Kentucky, who in turn will distribute the money to families requiring such assistance. State officials are working with those agencies to determine the parameters of distribution.

"With energy costs increasing and so many families struggling to pay their bills, I'm proud that we were able to increase Kentucky's funding for home energy assistance by 126 percent," said Congressman Yarmuth said. "This funding will ensure that thousands of Kentucky families won't have to face the choice of turning on the heat in the winter or

buying clothes for their children."

The increase in funding is significant considering the escalation of energy prices and the number of families in need who did not receive assistance in the past.

Last year, LIHEAP funds were distributed to nearly 174,000 Kentucky families. According to CHFS, an estimated 45,000 additional families needed help, but no funds remained in the program. With the increase in funding, it is estimated that up to 150,000 additional families will benefit from the assistance.

CHFS Secretary Janie Miller and state officials will discuss with community and service agencies how best to use the increased funds. In addition to serving more people, state officials said consideration could be given to options such as in-

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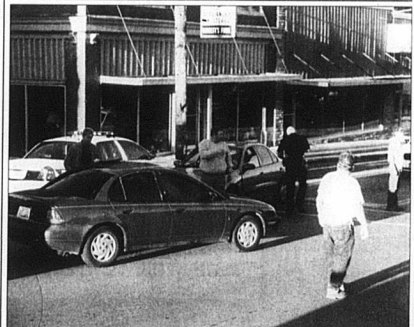


Photo by Melissa Mitchell

The bright sun blinded several motorists during the morning hours of Oct. 9, when Carlisle Chief of Police William Denton investigated a collision along Main Street involving Michelle Glass and Tammy Adams. Nicholas County firefighter, Jeff Sides, center and Carlisle Fire chief Jeff Jefferson, far left, were among those who responded. Neither Glass nor Adams suffered life-threatening injuries.

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