

The Carlisle Mercury

Our 110th year, No. 16

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Prospective jurors named for May term of court

The jury list for the May term of Nicholas County Circuit Court which convenes on May 2 is as follows:

Charlie Ward, William M. Talliver, Tommie Bowles, Irene S. Bowles, Cecil Rogers, Charles K. Smith, Francis Barlow, H.L. Willis Jr., Eugene Snapp, Bobby White, Donald O. Higgin, Fred Whaley, Lloyd Wells, Mike Sosby, Dorothy R. Young, Betty C. Sorrell, Paul Smoot, Jane Watkins, Leona Bell, Michael Quinn, R. Shores, Alice Vice, Lyle Anderson, Brenda B. Stone, James D. Anderson, J.T. Bow, Herman

Breta, Inogene Storey, Wayne Shumate, J.C. Riggs, Clyde R. Miller, Faye M. Robinson, Gladys Kenney, Geneva Taylor, Earl and Ruthie, Raymond D. Roser, Ronnie Geston, Hodney Brookshire, Julian McKee, Sue Hale, Fred Hollar, Hazel Rude, Julian Gausson, Elsie Anderson, Lee Roy Sloan, Kenneth Baker, Dr. R. B. Sparks, Cheta C. Ritchie, Lois D. Broderick, Paul T. Vice, Wendell Welch, Maxine K. Sugg, Avery Thornburg, John S. Tapp, Caroline W. Blair, Joyce Wallace, Gayle Brown, Jessie Ritchie, Martell Sides.

Nicholas County School Board considers teacher contracts

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in a special called meeting Saturday night at 7 p.m. for the primary business of considering teacher contracts.

In early action the Board swore in new member, Herbert Cecil Duncan who will finish Roy Liville's term which expires at the end of this year. Liville resigned when he moved out of his district. The Board voted to adopt high school and elementary Science textbooks as recommended by the textbook committee.

Since passage of S.B. 112 by the 1975 General Assembly, the statutory requirements for renewal of a limited contract teacher are different than in previous years. The current procedure which must be followed when a limited contract is not to be renewed is:

1. The superintendent must recommend, to the board of education, that the limited contract of the teacher not be renewed.
2. The board of education must vote to approve the superintendent's recommendation not to renew that limited contract.
3. The board of education must present written notice (should be signed by the chairman of the board) to the teacher, stating that the teacher's contract will not be renewed. This written notice must be presented to the teacher no later than April 30.
4. If the teacher so requests, "the board shall provide a written statement containing the specific, detailed and

complete statement of grounds upon which the nonrenewal of contract is based."

L&N continues abandonment plan

Page four of this issue of The Carlisle Mercury shows a public notice of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's black and white line-coded map showing that portion of the L&N which passes through Nicholas county will be abandoned.

Three accidents occur in county

Cynthia Farrow, the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Leonard Morris Jr. at Route 4, remains in hospital at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, as a result of injuries she suffered Friday afternoon when she was struck by a car as she attempted to cross the roadway after getting off a school bus. The accident occurred at Myers Station, according to the accident report, when a 19-year-old who was traveling a few cars behind the bus failed to stop. The child sustained a broken leg and face lacerations, according to her mother.

William Jackson of Ashland was admitted to the Nicholas County Hospital Monday morning after the tractor trailer he was driving left Route 60 about 5:30 a.m. and went through a turn on the property of Roger Sampson Sheriff, J.W. Ecton. Jackson was pinned in the wreckage a considerable time, Ecton said, before a rescue squad from Paris was able to free him. The accident was investigated by Kentucky State Trooper Bill Hayes of Paris and another State Trooper from Mayville, Ecton said.

A tractor belonging to Bobby Price was damaged considerably last Thursday after it went through two fences on the Price farm on the Sartwellville Road and stopped, lodging between two trees, Price said.

The tractor was parked with the motor running near some tobacco beds Price was watering when it rolled down the hill.

Walk-a-thon nets \$1,048

A total of \$1,048 has been pledged to the local Cancer Drive because of a Walk-a-thon, sponsored by Sandy Anderson and Fred Hammond's unit at Blue Grass Industries.

The 28 persons who walked, starting at 8:30 a.m. are: Sandy Anderson, Cathy Herrington, Doretha Hammonds, Donna Dillon, Joyce, Frank and Roy Towles, Betty Hanson, Peggy Clark, Toni Price, Annette and Kathy Hatten, Carolyn Treadway, Sharon Livingston, Ruby Ritchie, Jane Fryman, Helen Howard, Anna Lee Gray, Elizabeth Martin, Patsy and Joyce Cain, Wanda Shrout, Rosemary Evans, Marlene Sims Jr., Ricky Broderick, Junior

After covering five miles of the 12 mile walk, a picnic lunch was delivered to the walkers by Helen Watkins, Linda Kaye and Tommy Fryman.

Marion Sims Jr., Ricky Broderick, Cathy Herrington and Toni Price were the first to return to the courthouse at 11:45 p.m.

Kathy Hatten and Jane Fryman went to the factory instead, finishing second. Of the 28 walkers, all but the two small Towles boys finished the entire walk.

Burley tobacco opinions aired

A loose-leaf sales of burley tobacco sounding board was held Friday at the University of Kentucky.

Five tobacco companies reported their opinions of the loose-leaf experiment results, according to Nicholas County Agricultural Extension Agent Monte Conrad. One company was against the method, and preferred baling to shipping, and the three others said they would buy tobacco whatever way the farmer decided to process it if Kentucky took part in the loose-leaf experiments this year. The method saves considerable labor costs, and seems to be favored by most of those who have tried it.

More than 130 burley farmers in Kentucky took part in the loose-leaf experiments this year. The method saves considerable labor costs, and seems to be favored by most of those who have tried it. The meeting was attended by farmers, federal graders, warehousemen and buyers.

Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland recently stated that he is opposed to loose-leaf sales because it would increase the unemployment rate in rural areas.

Senator Walter (Doc) Holliston, whose Senate Agriculture subcommittee handles the agriculture legislation, said Friday that "the results of this year's experiments in loose-leaf sales are not yet in, and I think it is unwise to be making judgments before that time."

Windmill generates electricity in NYC

Windmills have long been a common sight on the farm. But a windmill in the city and high atop a multi-story apartment building—there is one located on top of a renovated tenement at 519 East 11th Street on the Lower East Side in New York City.

What's it doing there? It's using the wind to generate electricity for 33 tenants in the building below. Erected by means of funds provided by the Community Services Administration, the central agency within the federal government for developing, testing and operating various programs to reduce poverty, the 2,000 watt, 14-foot diameter, three-bladed wind generator is the first windmill to be installed in any major American city for power generation.

The five-story, 11-unit, 33-tenant tenement on which it is mounted was renovated by a group of tenants who organized themselves into the 11th Street Movement.

Advised by an Energy Task Force headed by Architect Travis Price and Wind Generator Designer Ed Finch, they and their community sponsor, Interfaith Adoptions Building, negotiated a \$17,494 loan from the city of New York to make the abandoned apartments habitable again. Through "sweat equity" (their own labor), they earned the right to future ownership of one of the rehabilitated apartments for no other charge than a monthly carrying charge on part of the municipal loan.

The renovated building also has experimental solar collectors on its roof. These, and the windmill, were



A mess

Three inmates from the Frankfort Career Development Center shovel mud from the basement of the Mullins School just outside of Pineville very similar to what the Carlisle National Guards were doing in Pineville at the same time. The 41 troops from the Carlisle unit were among the 80 National Guardsmen who cleared all the homes in Pineville following the recent massive flood damage in a 15-county southeastern Kentucky area.

Local Guard returns after nine-day flood-relief effort at Pineville

The local National Guard unit numbering 61 men returned home Friday after nine days of massive flood-relief efforts in Pineville. They are a portion of the 800 men from the 31st In, who were sent to Pineville to help the victims of the April 23 floods.

The troops cleaned all the homes of the 2800 Pineville residents, according to Sgt. Wayne Capps of the local unit. They also assisted in debris removal, traffic control, security, medical evacuation, transportation of food, water and other essential supplies.

In the 15 county area in southeastern Kentucky hit by floods, 9,736 families suffered loss, 45 homes were destroyed, 1,238 homes had major damage, 36 mobile homes destroyed, 135 mobile homes with major damage, and

Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery announced Monday that reservations to two state parks in Eastern Kentucky are being cancelled until May 15 so that the facilities can be in charge of issuing sporting equipment at the Recreation Park on East Union Road this summer.

For those persons wishing to check out equipment for use at the park the hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Equipment available in tennis rackets and balls, basketballs, volleyballs, horseshoes, and softball bats and balls.

Legion to meet
American Legion Post No. 17 of Carlisle will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, May 2 at 7 p.m.

Wills to issue
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that the only significant force set to remain on active duty will be stationed in South Williamson, a particularly hard-hit area of Pike county. Members of the 207th Engineer Company and the 198th Military, both from Louisville, will remain in that area. No withdrawal date for those units has been set.

Frymire also said that small forces will remain in Prestonsburg, Middleboro, Pineville, and Harlan to meet temporary needs.

While announcing the withdrawal, Frymire said, "I am very proud of the Guard members who have done throughout this crisis. I know that they have saved lives and they've met needs that have simply been too massive for government to deal with."

"Their work days have been long, and the work has been dirty and exhausting, but I know they earned the undying thanks of all of the people in Eastern Kentucky."

Frymire also thanked the many employers who saw their Guard employees leave on short notice for active duty.

"Any time you call people away from their jobs, it disrupts many lives," the general explained, "but we've had very few complaints and a great deal of support. That type of support certainly makes these massive tasks easier to accomplish."

More than \$1 million in Emergency Food Stamps have been issued by the Department for Human Resources at the victims.

Adj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire said

the same street, had been earlier gutted by fire. Some 15 separate blazes had forced previous tenants in the building to flee in 1972, leaving ownership to the city after landlords abandoned it.

By their combined efforts and the technical advice of Architect Price and other experts with the Energy Task Force, the group transformed their building into what was an island of restoration in its block and neighborhood.

Today, it is one of several renovated buildings in the block. The sweat equity concept has been used to restore five other nearby buildings.

Meanwhile, the 11th Street Movement tenants and their advisors are also exploring other small-scale techniques to relieve their poverty: use of urban roof top space for food production plus intensive aquaculture in the cellar. They are also looking into possible production of rooftop windmill generators like their own for sale and use by other groups of poor people.

Even more important than specific projects, the "sweat equity" group, along with their advisors, have shown how urban cooperative groups can plan their own future. Nonurban groups with suitable adaptations, might do the same.

As the 11th Street Movement has apparently proved, the windmill and similar relatively inexpensive energy-producing methods has no narrow bounds, urban or rural.

The windmill could very become commonplace again, both in the city and in the countryside.

What's so funny?



Turn your clocks and watches up an hour before going to bed Saturday night. Eastern Daylight Savings time starts Sunday, April 24, at 2 a.m.