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The Carlisle Mercury

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CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED! Tax case continued until Sept. 27

The fee for the plaintiffs' attorney, Joseph J. Leary, is \$2500.00. This sum of money is to be raised by the recently appointed Fair Tax Committee. David Zachary, treasurer, from public subscription of the citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas county. The committee requests that all citizens make donations or contributions to the attorney fee fund. No certain amount has been determined, but any amount will be accepted, and the citizens' names will be added to the list.

Prospective jurors for September Court

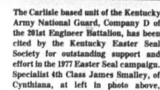
The prospective jurors have been named for the September term of Nicholas County Circuit Court, according to Miss Beulah Hughes, clerk. Court convenes on Monday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. They are Harvey Wootley, Arlie B. McClary, William Siddins, Kenneth Riche, Dana Allison, Hazel Swartz, Fay McFarland, Wanda W. McKee, Frank Goddard, Sharon Alexander, Bobby J. Price, John Breneman, Edith Sanders, Clyde H. Purcell, Linda V. Soper, Woody Meyner, Virginia M. Kinzie, Phyllis Brady, Sam Ritchie Jr.; Diane Allison, Paul Ramsey, James Bellamy, Cecil Smart, Frances Williams, Charles Tarnier II, Katherine J. Scott.

Nicholas County School Board holds session

by Faye Campbell
The Nicholas County Board of Education convened in regular session at 8 p.m. Saturday with Superintendent Don Elder, five members, attorney Billy Hopkins, and treasurer Mrs. Faye Robinson present.
In actions recommended by Superintendent Elder, the board:
—employed Wanda L. Gaunce as Title I aide for remedial math;
—employed Sylvia DeMars as elementary cook;
—To obtain a telephone for Vanlandingham's office at city barn.
—To remove one parking meter and take out the no parking sign in front of jail.
—To pay small medical bills of Willoughby and Mitchell, four votes for and one against.
A called meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

Booster time change noted

The Nicu Boosters will meet at 7:30 tonight Thursday, Sept. 15, instead of the previously scheduled time.



Award given

The Carlisle based unit of the Kentucky Army National Guard, Company D of the 1st Air Engineer Battalion, has been cited by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for outstanding support and effort in the 1977 Easter Seal campaign. Specialist 4th Class James Smalley, of Cynthiana, is left in photo above.

City Council comments Vanlandingham and crew

City Council met in regular session Monday night with Mayor Pro Tem Alex Crawford presiding in Mayor Bill Power's absence. Mayor Power is recovering from recent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.
Wilbert Winkle, Nicholas County High School teacher, attended as an observer because his class is presently studying city government.
Council approved a request from Blugrass Area Development District to accept a special school program for the handicapped.
City gas superintendent Gayle Vanlandingham stated that the contractors will begin work Sept. 19 on the new gas line to the nursing home-factory area. The work is scheduled to be completed 60 days thereafter.
Council commended Vanlandingham and his crew for the good job they did rejoining the railroad crossing on Walnut Street.

'Stay near phone' fire chief Wilson

Nicholas County Fire Chief Woody Wilson said Monday anyone who phones to report a fire in the county will be asked to stay at the phone from which they placed the call until a member of the fire department returns the call.
The reason for the procedure, the chief said, is to try to refrain from answering calls that fire false alarms, the latest of which occurred about 9:45 p.m. Friday evening when the fire department was sent to Clinton County Club. There was no fire, Wilson stated, but the false alarm cost the county a considerable amount of money.
The new procedure for reporting a fire, Wilson said, is as follows: phone 285-5343; state your name; the location of the fire; the name of the property owner if possible; the number of the phone from which you are calling; stay near that phone until the fire department returns the call to verify the fact that there is a fire.

Loss of accountability noted as KPA opposes Statutes revision

The Kentucky Press Association announced its opposition Friday to the preliminary draft of legislation issued by the Municipal Statutes Revision Commission which pertains to a complete overhaul of Kentucky statutes dealing with city government.
William E. Matthews, KPA president, said the board of directors of the association took action reluctantly, but necessarily, out of "grave concern" that Kentucky unlike other states, could be moving in the direction of less openness and accountability in government.
The KPA board, representing more than 130 newspapers with total circulation amounting to close to one million newspapers, expressed its fear that the proposed legislation could become law unless it more negative aspects could be fully exposed to the public.
The KPA action reflected the first organized opposition to the Commission's report. The Commission was established by the General Assembly in 1976 for the purpose of providing a code of uniform statutes that would be applicable to all cities.
"In our view," Matthews said, "Kentucky has minimum requirements binding upon public officials in accounting for their decisions and for the expenditures of taxpayers dollars. Most, if not all, adjoining states have statutory requirements calling for even more detailed accounting of how tax dollars are spent.
"This is not," the KPA president continued, "for Kentucky to start turning back the clock in an era in which the public has become increasingly leery of the performance of public officials."
Matthews said the KPA took action to suggest that newspapers are interested in the publication of financial statements and other public notice

advertising by government because of the revenue generated by such advertising.
"Actually, public notice advertising represents less than one percent of Kentucky newspapers' income," he said, "and any Kentucky newspaper worth its salt is far more interested in seeing that public officials discharge their responsibility properly than it is in its own economic well-being."
He said KPA supports, in principle, the concept of more power for cities. But, he said, if cities are to enjoy more power, they must be willing to pay the price by accounting to their constituents, but he is not willing to pay the price by knowing that they're doing, but how much it costs.
"As far as the KPA is concerned," Matthews said, "the right of the public to know what government is doing is a right passed down and through the nation's forefathers, a first amendment privilege given by those who were

sealously conscious and protective of each American's right to know what his government was doing with his money, which he forwarded to his local, state and federal governments.
Matthews said KPA rejects the commission's notion that the press should provide the information, now contained in public notice advertising and then left by the discretion of running who the editor decides ought to be run.
"There is no doubt that certain revisions need to be made in statutes dealing with city government," the press spokesman said, "but those revisions should not result in the total shift of power from the state to local governments."
The Commission's proposal, he said, "would broaden the power of city officials to tax and to use tax money. But, at the same time, would make those officials less accountable to the

Cystic Fibrosis names leader

Jay Crouse, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has announced today that Mrs. Eugene Robinson, will lead local volunteers in Carlisle in organizing a door-to-door campaign in September.
The funds raised during the campaign will go to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging disease like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.
Approximately one of every 1,600 babies is born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C/F is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C/F. It is believed that one in 20 persons, or a total of 10 million Americans, are asymptomatic carriers.
*Please turn to page 12

Kidney patient solicitations underway Sept. 9

Mrs. Martha Taylor has been selected chairman of the annual Kidney Foundation county campaign in Nicholas county. Mrs. Taylor says local fund-raising efforts will be selling 600 banks of toilet roll midgees for \$1 each. The reusable banks will clearly identify the Kidney Foundation and the six warning signs of kidney disease.
The sale which began on Sept. 9 will support the Foundation's efforts to help dialysis and kidney transplant patients, through organ donor education and research.
The traditional fall candy sale was begun nearly 25 years ago. The first lung-damaging disease held in Kentucky was held in Kentucky in 1969.
The local effort with the Kidney Foundation of the National Kidney Foundation. Their major goals are to improve the care and treatment of those afflicted with kidney disease through advances in research, prevention, detection and treatment.
Mrs. Taylor requests that people interested in assisting the Future Homemakers contact her at 285-7111.