

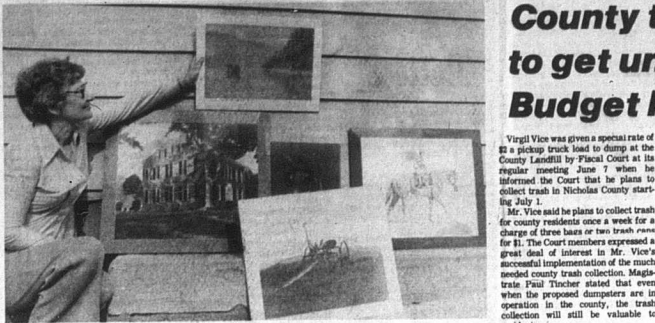
# The Carlisle Mercury

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## County trash collection to get underway July 1; Budget hearing June 29



Auction art

Mrs. Dan Rich of the Nicholas County Health Auxiliary displays several of the unique art prints that will be auctioned at the Health Auxiliary benefit dinner scheduled for June 21. Prints by such artists as Paul Sawyer, Larry Frost and Bob Carney will be up for grabs. Kerr photo.

### KY. DAIRY PRINCESS

#### Featured speaker for eighth annual Dairy Night June 22

Miss Gina Glover, state Dairy Princess will be one of the featured speakers at the eighth annual Nicholas County Dairy Night program to be held Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Blue Grass Industries cafeteria. J. C. Williams, Hodgenville, president of the American Dairy Association, will also be a featured speaker. Registration will begin at 7:15 p.m., being conducted by Mrs. Marston Davis, Mrs. Quenton Moreland and Mrs. James Platt.

Mrs. Edgar Scott, Nicholas County Ada chairman, will serve again this year as mistress of ceremonies. Herb Oyster, minister of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Judy Hunter, Miss Sarah Hamm and Mrs. Kathy Scatin, last year's county dairy princess.

The grand door prize this year will be a portable TV, set. Mrs. Billy Hunter and Mrs. Billy Burke are in charge of this project.

Mrs. Harold McClanahan will announce the winner of the Mr. Moo Moo's

Daughter contest.

The Dairy Princess presentation will be made by Mrs. David Wilson, 641 Extension Agent.

Other committees and members are: Daley Doble — Mrs. William Dampier, Mrs. Bobby Sexton, Mrs. Tom Hardin.

Children's Games — Mary Platt, Beula Dampier, Vickie Bussell.

Cow Calling Contest for Women — Mrs. Glenn Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson.

Cow Calling Contest for Men — Mrs. Harold McClanahan, Mrs. Stanley Busch.

Cake Bake Contest — Mrs. Paul Tinsler, Mrs. Willie Tabor, Mrs. Parks Stone, Mrs. Elva Davis, Mrs. Boone Clark, Mrs. John Eronogian.

Dairy Buffet — Mrs. Margie Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Vice, Mrs. Eugene Letcher, Mrs. Orel Day, Mrs. Earl Neffinger, Mrs. Ewell Clunkenshard.

Bible School Money — Mrs. Harold McClanahan, Mrs. Joe Stone.

Door Prizes — Mrs. Billy Ray Hunter, Mrs. Clay Fryman, Mrs. Earl McClinton, Mrs. Larry Hatton.

### School Board releases 1978-79 calendar in June

Nicholas County schools have only been closed a week but returning students already know when their vacation time is up. The Nicholas County Board of Education released the 1978-79 calendar at the June meeting and the first day of school is August 28. The board also changed the July meeting from July 1 to July 4 at 10 a.m. A called meeting is expected near the end of June to wrap up business by the end of the fiscal year.

The Deposit Bank of Carlisle has been selected as the official depository for Nicholas County Board of Education funds for the 1978-79 and the 1979-80 fiscal years.

Accepted by the board were the gas contracts with the City of Carlisle for the 1978-79 school year.

Supt. Elder was authorized by the board to act as representative in preparing Title I and Public Law 874 applications.

Public Law 874 is a program under which children of employees of an officially designated federal installation are counted and the school system receives additional funds.

Supt. Elder said the only such installations in this area are the VA Hospital in Lexington and the Lexington Signal Depot, or Avon.

In personnel matters the board approved an across-the-board 8% salary increase for all non-instructional personnel. The board also approved the following appointments:

Mrs. Frankie Feedack and Mrs. Joe Shanklin as cooks at the high school;

Katie Hunt, variety cheerleader sponsor, and Michelle Skidmore, junior variety cheerleader sponsor;

the following under contract: Jess Bach, school bus mechanic; Chester Bretz, maintenance and Billy Hopkins,

board attorney;

Sharon Compton, TMR aide, and Libby Clark, nursing aide;

in addition to the coaches already hired: Billy K. Anderson was named high school baseball coach and Junior Parkey Kinsey was named girls' high school basketball coach and assistant track coach.

The chances seem very good that the city of Carlisle will receive CableTV this summer as the result of a conference of representatives from Cable TV, in Winchester with the city council Monday night.

Speakersman for the company said that cable will be the sole responsibility the company and that services to the schools, fire department and police department would be supplied free. The city will also receive 25-30% interest of

each monthly payment. The cable will offer 12 stations with one free station for community use for emergencies.

The Council plans to employ the services of lawyer Billy Hopkins for the specifics of a 20 year contract with the cable service.

In other activity the Council: passed a motion not to donate more money to the Senior Citizens Program;

planned a called meeting for June 21 to get a progress report on the renovation of Henryville which the city is being done haphazardly;

donated \$50 to the "Save the Park to Mayville Branch Committee";

discussed possible public housing in Doreysville from funds supplied by the Municipal Aid Program;

donated \$3,000 to the Park and Recreation Board for aid in maintaining facilities and announced that Veach Berry, Marilyn Sama, Calvin Wills and Carolyn Sparks would be serving on the board.

needed to give all regular employees of the city a 5% raise and planned to distribute pay rolls every other Friday.

**COUNTY NAME'S BORN**

George Nicholas, 1743-99, born in Virginia. Colonial, Revolutionary War. Zealous advocate of Virginia adoption of Federal Constitution, 1788. He came to Kentucky, 1790. "Brightest luminary" in Kentucky. First constitutional convention. First Attorney General of State. First Transylvania law professor. Extensive landholder. Invested in cloth manufacture. Iron furnace.

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#### Sharp eyes catch typos

It may have happened a long time ago but it was only recently discovered by two sharp-eyed reporters that grammatically this landmark is incorrect. The heading should read: County's namesake and further down, at Kentucky's first constitutional convention.

### Cable tv in Carlisle may come this summer

— hired Jimmie Parker for water works plant and Jim Wilson as part-time policeman.

Virgil Vice was given a special rate of \$2 a pickup truck load to dump at the County Landfill by Fiscal Court at its regular meeting June 7 when he informed the Court that he plans to collect trash in Nicholas County starting July 1.

Land to be cleared in Henryville. Steve Burns, community development director, asked the Court to provide in-kind donor time to clear about 10-12 acres in Henryville. He also requested rock from the county quarry for street resurfacing. The in-kind services will total the around \$7,000 the Court agreed to provide earlier. The Magistrates voted to provide the requested services in Henryville.

The Court also adopted the Henryville Rehabilitation Plan upon Mr. Burns' recommendation. He stated that both the City Planning Commission and the Board of Adjustments has already adopted this plan setting out what and when improvements will be made in Henryville under the HUD Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant.

When asked about demolition, Mr. Burns said that the old lodge will be let out for bids, but most of the other uninhabited houses scheduled for demolition will be razed by hand so that any useable lumber can be saved. The waste will be burned if permission can be obtained from the state, Mr. Burns stated.

County employees to receive raise. County employees salaries will be raised 25 cents per hour effective July 1. To obtain this additional revenue, the Court voted to also raise the price of a ton of rock 25 cents.

Tommy Vaughn, hospital construction inspector, recommended that all bills be paid with the exception of a \$100 grass seed bill. He stated that he had purchased and sown the grass seed himself. He reported that the contractor is six weeks behind schedule, but hopes to gain time back by end of July. He said the plumber is ahead of schedule, and that the electrician is on schedule.

Unemployment insurance to start. The magistrates agreed to pay periodically the unemployment insurance on all non-elected employees as required by law starting Jan. 1.

The county July 1 budget was approved 5-0. It now goes to Frankfort

for approval. It will then be returned for final approval locally. County Judge/Executive Reese T'root scheduled a called meeting for June 29 at 10 a.m. to adopt the budget and to hold a revenue sharing budget hearing as required by law.

Tax suit moved up on docket. Tax suit moved up on docket before the Court of Appeals. County Attorney Jack Conley stated that the Court has agreed to move the case up on its docket, but has not, as yet, set a date to hear the case.

Because of this case, the 1977 local taxes have not been collected to date. County Clerk Rose Scott reported that the General Expense Fund is again in need of money. The Court agreed to borrow another \$10,000. Miss Scott stated that \$1,000 of this amount will be needed June 30 to pay interest on borrowed money to date.

Other motions passed unanimously. Other motions passed unanimously are:

To place \$50,000 budgeted revenue sharing money into certificates of deposit so that interest can be earned.

To pay \$1,200 coupons due July 1 on Johnson-Mathers Home Inc. Am. to place the around \$20,000 left in this account in certificates of deposit since it won't be needed until December.

To pay the over \$600 school bus coupons of the April 1, 1968 issue.

To absorb the \$135 major medical Blue Cross increase for county employees.

To enter gas contracts with the City on the courthouse and armory.

To permit Joe Smart to get the rock crusher fixed under emergency rules. Also permission for Mr. Smart to take county truck to Ohio to pick up parts for the crusher. Mr. Smart was also given permission to purchase a load of dynamite.

Judge Smoot announced that the Jail Inspector will be here on June 31.

### Lack of tax revenues hurting County, City

The city of Carlisle and Nicholas County are beginning to feel the bite from the lack of tax assessment revenues and according to Joseph County, Nicholas County attorney, the hearings over the failed assessments are to be scheduled for court.

Mayor Bill Power of Carlisle expressed his concern over the lack of money coming in for general use in a recent interview. He stated that as long as the city continued to receive federal funds, the city would not have to cut back on projects; but he also commented that the lack of funds was beginning to "strongly" make its presence known.

County Clerk Rose Scott, however, saw a rather dimmer picture for the county. Miss Scott reported that the county has already had to borrow \$50,000 the county's general expense fund for outstanding debts. Miss Scott also brought out the fact that the borrowed money is at 6% interest — in other words — money gone down the drain that could have been used for more feasible means.

Miss Scott also brought up the questions of: how to run a courthouse in the red, or how does one close down a county courthouse? She said in her opinion the county was in a state of

emergency and something should be done to alert state authorities. But according to Tom Huff of the state's PVA office, "The case is in the court's hands and I have no idea when."

There is some relief in sight, however, for the local governments. The 1978 tax assessments will hopefully be filed by the end of the fiscal year but this could mean that the county's citizens who foot the bill may be slapped with two consecutive bills which could take quite an unforeseen chunk from their budgets.

#### L&N, TTI meet

According to the Associated Press, a "quite possible sale" between the L & N Railroad's Paris - to - Maysville Branch Trans-Kentucky Transportation Railroad Company, Inc. (TTI), a private corporation composed of a group of Lexington businessmen, was announced Tuesday, June 8, by an L & N lawyer.

In a recent meeting between the two parties, officials discussed property boundaries and division of revenues whereas if an agreement is made, L & N will continue to run rail service to Paris where cargo would then be interchanged with TTI.

At the close of the meeting, TTI agreed to study the additional information they had received and said they planned to either submit more than the original offer or the original one of \$40,000.

#### Mercury wins

Warren Fisher, publisher of the Carlisle Mercury and wife Kay, managing editor, travelled to Galatinburg last weekend to attend the Galatinburg Press Association's annual newspaper contest convention and return with several impressive awards.

The Mercury, second only to the

CONSERVATION DISTRICT ESSAY AWARDS from left are Paul Quinn, fifth place; Brenda Tucker, first, and Roger Keith Bowles, third place. — Photo submitted