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Gov. Brown appoints Cartmell Lester to PIC post with BGADD

Cartmell Lester recently received confirmation of his appointment by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to the Blount Regional Private Industry Council (PIC) from Blount Area Development District (BGADD) in Lexington. There are 21 members chosen from the 17 counties served by BGADD to serve on the council, which replaces the federally funded CETA program. Lester was recommended for the appointment by the Chairman of Commerce, Mayor Frank L. Hughes and County Judge/Executive Bruce Stone.

The council will administer the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982 in the Blount area with approximately \$3 million in federally allocated funds. The Job Training Partnership Act has five sections: Title I sets up the state/federal delivery system and addresses general program and administrative issues, delineating the public/private partnership program. Title II authorizes funding and sets requirements for local training services for disadvantaged youth and adults. It outlines population groups eligible for Title II assistance and the variety and limitations on Title II program and services. Title III funds are for adult and year-round youth programs, with 100 money for summer youth activities. Title IV establishes a program for disadvantaged workers. Title V establishes funding and requirements for federally administered training programs. Title VI amends the Wagner-Peyser and Social Security Act and other laws.

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'46 Horse Show Account of local and area interest

Paul Sweet, local businessman, brought an interesting account of a horse show held in Carlisle during 1946 and featured in the Courier-Journal and Magazine dated Sept. 2, 1946. The horse show account was written by the late Joe Cresson, well-known to many people in this area. Photographs were taken by Thomas V. Miller Jr., also of the Courier-Journal.

Featured on the first page of the article was the lightweight team of J.S. Wilson, Moorefield, as its powerful horses lunged forward to move a sled loaded with 4,000 pounds of concrete blocks (worth today, the blocks at about 75 cents apiece in small quantities, a fortune). Other pictures showed the "good-natured" crowd, more than 1,000 spectators rooting for their favorite teams. Prize money was the magnificent sum of \$400, that being when \$40 really bought something. Each class carried prizes of \$75, \$40 and \$20 for the first three winners. An entry fee of \$15 was charged.

Quoting from the article: "Elimination of the first team boomed into a near tragedy. While returning from the pulling ring, the team became frightened and bolted away from the driver, Frank Wilson of Moorefield. The team raced through the end of the crowd, dragging Wilson behind, then wheeled and crashed through the fence jammed along the on-coming track. Several spectators, trapped between the on-rushing team and the wire, were bowled over by the stampeding horse, and others were cut and scratched by the barbed wire. Six persons required hospital attention, but only one was injured badly. The driver suffered three broken ribs."

Shown in one of the pictures was special CUP Medal of Carlisle, one of the injured six. Other retrospective pictures show the people.

The event was sponsored by the American Legion Post #7, Carlisle. Mr. Sweet came into possession of the photo section when his cousin, Bobby Sweet of Louisville found the magazine, carefully put away, while cleaning his basement. Knowing his cousin's interests in outdoor sports, he brought the magazine to Paul, who was kind enough to leave it with us until we could have it set.

School board meets Monday; to purchase 15 computers

The Nicholas County School Board held its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The resignation of Pamela Crowell, English teacher, was accepted, effective immediately. Mrs. Charlene Harris will be assigned to Mrs. Crowell's room.

The board will advertise to sell three used buses, also to advertise for bids on bread, milk, gasoline, oil and addresses.

They moved to have Monroe and Anderson of Cynthiana audit the 1982-83 school year.

The 1983-84 salary schedules for certified and classified personnel were adopted.

They will contract with Scholastic Insurance for school insurance and athletic insurance for the 1983-84 school year.

The board agreed to employ Ginger Fields to work with nonpublicities for the 1983-84 school year.

A Major Education Plan was approved for the new school year. They agreed to pay Mrs. Jimmy Barton 25 percent of her daily pay for each accumulated sick leave day.

The board adopted Group 1 free lunches for grades one through 12 for the new school year. They intend to contract with Gobbell, Hayes, Pickering to inspect and sample the education buildings for asbestos, and report to the board on asbestos. —See School board, page 8



Old school picture, 1912 or '13
Mrs. Helen Schu of Georgetown brought this old school picture, which her father, Bedford Reed, Willie Ruddle, Leslie Barlow; second row, Forrest Young, Will Clancy, Stanley Hutchings, Henry Palmer; third row, Sherer Smith, Jo Harrison, William McCowan, H. Stanley Blake, Frank Derry, Owen Clancy, Nathan Young, Mrs. Van Arsdale; fourth row, Alma Waugh, Louise Potts, Mary Lou Ingels, Edna Booth, Boots, Ruth Campbell, Shirley Warren, Wilson, Lorena Campbell. — Photo submitted.

East End Sewer project monies are denied

Due Hassall of Blount Area Development District (BGADD) told Council Monday night that the city and county's bid for federal money was not approved due to the intense competition. The East End Sewer Project does not become a reality.

There were 97 requests from other city and county governments with only 17 approvals. Hassall also told Council that Blount Area Development District (BGADD) would study the project.

He said that the bid could be resubmitted next year. Hassall discussed with Council the \$11,000 allowed in the gas line project to Blount Area Development District (BGADD) to administer the project funds. As of the end of April, BGADD has spent \$4,000 of the \$11,000. Hassall stated that work of the project

has gone so smoothly and rapidly that Carlisle will come well under the projected time limit for completion of the project.

Hassall stated that by the completion Blount Area Development District (BGADD) will probably owe \$11,000 to \$12,000 of the administrative cost money. This leaves \$5,000 to \$6,000 balance. Hassall proposed that Blount Area Development District (BGADD) could conduct a survey on the cost effectiveness of the water sewer program in Carlisle at an estimated cost of \$104. Council members generally agreed that such a survey would be beneficial. Mayor Hughes stated, "We're keeping our heads above water," and that's about all we know."

Council approved the survey with the stipulation that the cost, added with the gas line administrative cost, not exceed \$12,000.

Oliver Vee retiring
Oliver Vee, who has been Carlisle's water plant supervisor for 22 years, announced his intended retirement to Council members. He agreed to continue working and train someone to replace him. An advertisement for a new water plant supervisor will be run in the Mercury.

New street lighting
John Burke, local KU manager, presented to Council a proposed street lighting plan for Carlisle. After a recent meeting with the Street Light Committee, Burke had the following changes: Remove 28, 20,000 lumen mercury vapor lights; 21,000 mercury vapor lights; 41,400 lumen incandescent lights; and 44,200 lumen incandescent lights. Install 25,200 and 116,900 lumen high pressure sodium lights. This would be a light per light replacement with no new added lights. Burke estimates that street lighting in Carlisle would increase 60 percent by using the high pressure sodium lights, which KU will convert to totally for its customers in the future. Burke estimated that cost of operating these lights is cheaper and at the same time provides more brightness per light.

The present cost to the city for street lighting is \$1,352 yearly. The replacement plan will be \$1,575 per year. KU requires that the city sign a five-year contract.

Burke emphasized that while the overall lighting would greatly improve, there still would be some areas of the city not affected. There will be the same number of poles in the city, but some will be repositioned to more evenly distribute the light. He explained that it would take a total of 275 lights (Carlisle now has 191) at a total cost to the city of \$1,100 to bring Carlisle up to a maximum standard.

Council approved KU's plan on a roll call vote. Council feels it is adopting a plan that provides the most lighting at a cost that the city can afford.

Historical murals to decorate Maysville flood wall interior

Like many towns along the Ohio River, when the City of Maysville built a floodwall to protect its historic downtown, few gave consideration to its appearance. Years later, after many have labeled the floodwall an eyesore, the city government has found a way to turn this problem into an opportunity.

It all began last year when City Manager Debra Redmond created a \$400,000 "welcome" sign out of the floodwall's exterior. Now, working with local and state agencies, city planner Scott Hancock hopes to create historical murals on the interior of the wall.

As part of Maysville's sesquicentennial, the Arts Council sponsored an art contest within the local schools. The contest, intended to create awareness of the city's history, began in a elementary schools and had a "terrible response," according to a council spokesman. So good, in fact, that the winners will have their art developed into murals for the flood wall.

To fund the project, the Maysville Arts Council will match a state grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. Maysville's application according to Gary Quinn, Arts Council chairman, "is an ongoing effort to encourage development of the arts and healthy our city at the same time." Work is scheduled to begin August. A four-day July weekend celebration and be completed by the end of September.

Kent Mann speaks at the Nicholas County Alumni Association banquet

Kent Mann was the guest speaker at the Nicholas County Alumni Association banquet.

—Photo submitted

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Staff Sgt. Coy with 100th ARD
Members of the Cynthiana troop of the 100th Army Reserve Division are shown with the M113A1 armored personnel carrier during the unit's two weeks of annual training at Fort Knox. Bottom row (from left) are Staff Sgt. Albert Prater, Winchester, Ky., Carlisle, Spec. 4 Anthony Jones (a member of Fort Knox's first training brigade), and Staff Sgt. Dan Perkins, Georgetown. Back row are PFC William Plach, Cynthiana, Spec. 4 Nolan M. Smith, Lexington, Staff Sgt. Willard Frodelles, Georgetown, Pvt. Ronnie L. Poe, Mt. Olivet, and Sgt. Harold Golden, Paris. The reservists returned home June 10. —Photo submitted.

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