

FEB
7
1985

The Carlisle Mercury

118th year, No. 6 Carlisle, Kentucky 40311 Thursday, February 7, 1985 30 cents per copy

City maintenance crew clears main thoroughfare

Members of the City Maintenance crew were very much in evidence over the weekend and Monday and Tuesday scraping the snow from Carlisle's streets and parking areas.

They cleaned Main Street Sunday, and are working on some of the side streets leading to Main Broadway and Locust were being cleaned Tuesday.

Forewarned by City Superintendent Gayle Vandam and Mayor Frank Hughes led to the decision to clean streets and especially parking areas so that when the predicted additional snow falls, it will not be impossible to park on certain city streets.

The size of snow cover produced with a volume of snow that the backhoe being used had to dump the scooped up snow into one of the city dump trucks enroute to the dump.

NOTHING BUT THE TOOTH

The Museum of History and Science, Louisville Dental Society, Louisville and Jefferson County Departments of Public Health and other area dentists are joining forces to put a Health Fair, dental exhibit celebrating National Children's Dental Health Month, and offer information straight from the horse's mouth about brushing, flossing and nutrition.

Twenty toothpaste exhibitors and dentists will offer opportunities for kids about all aspects of dental health. A giant set of teeth will illustrate how to brush up on good dental hygiene habits. Completed program will put the bite on many snacks between meals.

The Museum is accepting weekday reservations for school and group tours. Call 586-5486 during regular business hours. Tour prices include a visit to all exhibits.

— See Nothing But, page 7



Topless igloo?

Or perhaps "Fort Evans", whichever, these children had fun constructing and playing in their creation. Chad Evans, left, and his sister, Chandra Evans, right, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Evans, and Mary King, center, son of Joyce Snapp and William Snapp, shored building on their igloo last Friday in the Evans' yard on Eastern Avenue. They finished Tuesday afternoon when this picture was snapped. The idea of how it was to be built came from Chad and a little help from Dad. They proceeded using buckets to pack the snow into building blocks. They are proud to point out that it even has a floor inside... a large piece of cardboard! — Mercury photo.

54 persons brave elements to attend local school forum

Elementary School Prepares For March 16 Science Fair; registration due Feb. 15

The Nicholas County Elementary School is preparing for its Science Fair to be held on Saturday, March 16. The time faculty committees are busy making plans and creating interest for the fair. Students in grades kindergarten through eight are eligible to participate, and all participants will receive recognition. The fair provides the opportunity for students to work on their own initiative in any related field of science.

Parents are encouraged to join in the event, as advisers to their children. Participants may work individually or in groups of two students from the same grade level.

The following is a list of rules which will apply to all participants:

- (1) Any boy or girl enrolled in the Nicholas County Elementary School may enter a project.
- (2) The project must be the student's work. Adults may assist as resource persons only, and are not to do any of the construction.
- (3) Students will not be allowed to enter a project which they have entered in a previous fair.
- (4) Projects must be approved by the classroom teacher before a student begins construction.
- (5) Deadline for completion of the project registration form is Feb. 15.
- (6) Posters will not be accepted as projects. Posters may be made for use as wall displays for the fair but they will not be judged.
- (7) The project must not be more than 48 inches along the front or more than 30 inches from front to back.
- (8) All projects should have a sturdy backboard. Backboards are necessary for mounting informational items such as research reports.
- (9) The project must be accompanied by a completed Science Fair Project Information Form. These forms will be given to teachers at a later date for students to complete at home or school.
- (10) Group projects will be permitted with a limit of two persons per group within their own grade level.
- (11) Projects should be built without transportation to the fair.
- (12) Students must be present on the day of the fair to answer the judges' questions about their project.
- (13) Projects will not be eligible for judging if the students are not present.
- (14) Do not put name on the project anywhere. Do not put student name on the information sheets which accompany each project.
- (15) All electrical projects must observe safety rules: No wires lying around, all cords taped to the floor, all projects requiring electrical cords must be furnished by the exhibitor, cords should be ample length and gauge.
- (16) No open flame projects allowed.
- (17) No chemicals allowed without special permission from the principal.
- (18) No live animal projects permitted.
- (19) Awards will be given to all project participants.
- (20) Each participant will be expected to pick up his project and clean up the area following the fair. No projects will be left over the weekend. Pick up all projects immediately following the fair.
- (21) Blue ribbons and medal winners will be eligible to enter their projects in the National Science Fair at Memorial State University on March 30.

By Tim Scott, M.D.

Despite snow-covered roads and the threat of a winter storm, 54 people came to the town forum on education last Thursday night, January 31. A panel of 11 Nicholas County teachers and school administrators discussed 11 areas of concern. The information presented provided an excellent opportunity for those attending to better understand the issues confronting our schools.

Statistics presented indicated our schools and students are performing quite well in many areas, and most areas where significant problems remain are being addressed through existing programs. Other means of addressing these concerns, including greater community involvement, remain to be developed in the future.

State Senator Ed Ford and Representative Adams Small traveled to the forum and attended the meeting as well. Each commended Nicholas County for their interest in the local school system. They also encouraged everyone to continue their efforts in order to obtain the level of support needed to ensure the necessary legislation and funding for educational reform statewide.

The meeting was sponsored by the

Kentucky Treasures Displayed in Treasury

Some of the most valuable paper coming into the Kentucky Treasury is hanging on its walls.

The State Treasury displays work by Kentucky artists in its reception room in the Capitol Annex in Frankfort. On display during February and March are works by 12 members of the Lexington Art League. Previous shows featured works by Michael Finelli, who is known for his portraits of horses and Kentuckians, and Nola Maduros, who is known for landscapes and flowers.

Kentucky Treasures Frances Jane Mills and the art show bring Kentucky Treasures into the State Treasury Show, generally run for two months. They are free and open to the public from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The show by the Lexington Art League includes watercolor, pastel still life, oil, acrylic painting, drawing and original print.

Fun in the sun

Monday afternoon, with the sun shining brightly on a nice inch blanket of snow which covered Nicholas County, the ducks and geese around Lake Carnice decided to sun themselves on the frozen water. The view, pictured in looking across from the swimming-beach area to the tip of Section C, at Bill Snow's lot. The sun had thawed the ice in part of this picture with the rest of the lake being frozen and/or snow covered. — Mercury photo.

School-Community Relations Committee Debra Marshall, chairman of the planning committee, provided a well-planned meeting that was clearly beneficial to everyone attending.

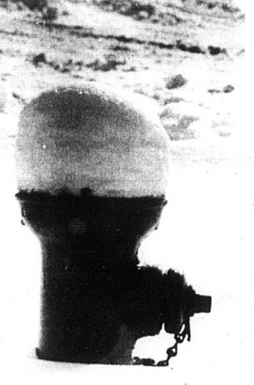
The panel discussion was moderated by Rev. Philip Hastings. After listening to the panel members' responses, panel members were asked to identify those three areas felt to be most important to improving local education. The areas identified and the percent choosing them were: (1) quality teachers for quality education, including financial concerns, and continuing education, including dropout prevention, college preparation, 40 percent; (2) emphasis on curriculum, computers, arts and mathematics, 30 percent; (3) closed classrooms for the appropriate student/teacher ratio, 20 percent; (4) closed classrooms for the appropriate student/teacher ratio, 20 percent; (5) informing communities of the one presented to those attending the forum, 10 percent.

Finally, perhaps through further meetings, efforts can be developed that will involve both the school and the community in addressing identified areas of concern.

As stated by Rev. Hastings, the opportunity to become better informed and to allow for meaningful dialogue between the school and the community was less than what it would have been had the weather been better, plans have been made to publish panel members' presentations in a series of articles to future meetings.

Because attendance at the meeting was less than what it would have been had the weather been better, plans have been made to publish panel members' presentations in a series of articles to future meetings.

Information Directory			
Courthouse news	Page 1	Russ Metz	Page 3
Dawn Memory Land	Page 2	Personal	Page 4
Candidate filings	Page 10	Bar-jacker games	Page 8



Complete with top hat

The winter happen on the corner of Elm and Chestnut Streets was on a top hat of snow. One might say, "I'll dressed up and no place to go." — Mercury photo.

Kentucky Vets and families falling to cash in on benefits

Kentucky rates 20th in the 50 states. District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is the most per capita spent by the Veterans Administration for veterans, their families and survivors mainly because the state's potential recipients are not asking for money due them. The state's veterans are shorted at least \$304 million in fiscal 1983. This is the state's largest unmet need for the year.

Consumer Education Research Center based on records of the Veterans Administration.

Total fiscal 1981 VA expenditures in Kentucky, with a population of 3.6 million, was \$115 million, while the state's population is over 10 million. The state's per capita expenditure is \$113.36 per capita, in comparison to \$137.22 in West Virginia, \$151.68 in Mississippi, \$150.87 in Oklahoma, \$150.87 in Mississippi, \$151.98, Vermont \$161.74, and Maine \$168.89.

Since the percentage of veterans and dependents in the state should be about the same, it appears that Kentucky veterans and dependents are being short-changed. In fact, if Kentucky got the same amount per capita as the state would have received \$724.5 million. This means the state's veterans were shorted at least \$309.4 million!

Berkie, the Center's executive director, attributes this to a lack of knowledge of the many and diverse benefits available, and the qualifications to obtain these benefits. In many states, the Center found, state officials and Veterans Administration are making effective efforts to locate and educate those who are entitled to benefits. In these states more money is paid to eligible veterans and their families. The study found that many people were unaware they are considered dependents or survivors of veterans.