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A tradition.....

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 "If someone comes into the store and wants to buy a sofa and chair, I can really help them pick a style they want," Jo Lynn explained.
 "But if they come into the store and say they have this big, old room with six windows they have never known what to do with, I can help them with that, also," she added.
 "The store houses a wide variety of contemporary, traditional and country classic furniture at Gavett's Furniture," Jo Lynn said.
 "Interior design is placement of furniture done to match with the function of a room," she added.

"From selection of upholstery to decorative accessories that make a room...."
 Jo Lynn also handles the buying of lamps and pictures for the store, and arranges murals in Atlanta, Georgia, twice a year to shop for the gift and accessories line available at Gavett's Furniture.
 "I grew up in the store," Jo Lynn said.
 "I know my mother and father spent their lives building this business, so there was a lot of sentimental reasons for moving back to

Carlsile and working at Gavett's Furniture.
 "Ding, Billy or I love to work with anyone who wants to create a pretty room," Jo Lynn continued.
 "If you want a certain color or style to go with an existing room decor, or if you are starting from

scratch, we try to make your selections and purchases a pleasure for you."
 "We really work hard to see that the customer is pleased not only with quality, but the appearance of the room when it is completed," Jo Lynn concluded.

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SP4 Ron Jordan of Ashland, a medic, led the arm of SP4 Oliver Cripps of Carlisle during annual training here with the 3rd Engineer Battalion, Kentucky Army. (Associated Press photo by AP Photo B. Howard)

City employees to get.....
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 cost \$27,000.
 None of these companies owns the gas lines, however, and the total \$11,500 premium will be paid through The Hartford for all seven policy.

Cord said, "I would like to see us stay with this company (Charter House) before the vote."
 Cord made the motion to accept the Charter House plan, with second from Burton.

Responding to a complaint lodged a water customer over disconnection of service, council held a brief discussion.
 Cord explained he had received a call from an upset resident/owner the cutting off of city utilities for non-payment.

Cord said he explained to the individual, who was not named, although he is on the water committee, he did not feel it within proper operating procedure to ask service be reinstated at the time.
 According to Carlisle City Clerk Mary Tapp the amount is a current paid state at this time.
 "We should stick with the policy," Bent said.
 City policy is for disconnection following the presentation of a cut-off notice, with no exceptions.
 In a related matter, council was told by Gene Vandendriess, city superintendent, a holding tank would be required and ready to start pumping this week.
 Council has received a letter from Charles Watkins, with the Nicholas County Water District, outlining problems with water vending.
 Vandendriess explained, "There are some things which can be done, and I will discuss these alternatives with Charles (Watkins)."
 Garrett elected Lions' president

Dick Garrett was elected president of the Nicholas County Lions Club and installed at the club's June 23 meeting.
 Other newly elected officers who were also installed were G. E. Fustick, vice president; Eddie Carter, secretary; and Phil McIver, treasurer.

Club members have begun planning their annual home show which will be held September 12.
 Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Gavett's Restaurant.

First queen acknowledged
 Mrs. Ruby Bradley of Moorefield-The Mercury office last week to ask us if we knew who the first Blackberry Festival Queen was in 1948.
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Soyja Johnson of Carlisle (right) and Erka Manning of Greenville, South Carolina, sit at a table for the study of the three dimensional structure of catalytic RNA in the laboratory of Sheng-Hou Kim, a biology professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Johnson and Manning are among a group of High School Honors Program students from every state that are working in LLB laboratories for two weeks. Johnson will be a senior at Nicholas County High School next year. (Associated Press)

Johnson makes California visit

Soyja Johnson, 16, a 1988 Nicholas County High School senior, is learning firsthand how science is done by the professionals at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the national scientific laboratory in Berkeley, California.
 The son of a 66 high school student chosen to participate in the Life Sciences High School Honors Program sponsored by LLB and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The students from every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada, England, and Japan, gathered at the University of California Campus, adjacent to LLB, on Sunday (June 21) and will stay through Thursday (July 2).
 Johnson, a state science fair award winner who says she hopes one day to become a veterinarian, is working with LLB biologist and chemist Sheng-Hou Kim, a winner of this year's U.S. Laureate Award.

With several of her fellow Honors Program students, Johnson is helping Kim isolate large amounts of "catalytic RNA" from certain plant viruses.
 Catalytic RNA is different from

KET friends involved

The Friends of KET will be involved this summer in a public awareness project to distribute 10,000 and GED information at Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-op meetings.
 Local Friends will be stationed at booths to answer questions and to hand out materials at 25 scheduled RECC meetings.

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