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The Carlisle Mercury

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City water project moving right along

By Hank Bond Of The Mercury Staff
Carlisle City Engineer Bob Smallwood has been working on the city's water problems for nearly three years.

Now that Kentucky Governor Martha Rayne Collins has promised state funds for the water project to the Licking River in Carlisle, Smallwood's many hours of work will pay off.

Smallwood has handled detailed plans and specifications for the improvements to the city's water and sewage system.

Once all plans have been finalized an actual construction can begin until the plans are approved by the Kentucky Division of Water, according to Smallwood.

The actual water project, once completed, will actually benefit the City of Carlisle as well as Jockey International.

For Jockey, Smallwood explains, the problem has been with the waste water and the brine in the plant's discharge from the drying operation in Brandy Creek.

The City of Carlisle, on the other hand, had a problem with low water pressure and its treatment plant for several years.

"The plant has been operating at capacity for several years," Smallwood explained.

"With the new project, the system will have more capacity to handle the larger needs of the city."

Smallwood said certain times of the year are a specific problem.

The city's treatment plant is operating 24 hours per day in late summer and early fall.

The latest promise from the state is Kentucky includes the state matching funds of up to \$1 million for a pipeline to the Licking River.

To date, according to Smallwood, the project has been reviewed by the city, the state and Jockey International.

In addition, there have been discussions as to what other alternatives might be possible, however, the latest proposal from the state appears to be the best at this time.

"It is possible for the state to participate in the funding of the project, since there will be the saving of several jobs possible."

"The state is able to issue these economic development bonds much like other situations in other parts of the state," Smallwood continued.

With the switch in discharge methods offered by the new pipeline to Jockey, which includes the eight inch line to the river for emission, the company will have virtually unlimited discharge capabilities, according to Smallwood.

According to Smallwood, the actual proposal will include running a 12 inch line on a similar route of the city's 8 inch line to the river, which is now in operation.

The new 12 inch main will allow the city to have more water pressure, and apply the increasing demands to the city.

The eight inch line will be reversed to allow the discharge of the drying operation to flow to the river, where it will be in such a diluted condition it will be well below the allowed EPA limits.

With the reduced emission amount Jockey will receive a lower rated permit, allowing expansion of the Carlisle plant, if the company desires.

If all parties agree, according to Smallwood, the actual construction work will begin by this summer, with completion of the final project set sometime in 1988.

Arnold named to committee

These legislators discuss joint project. (Staffing) has been named to serve on the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee of the Southern Legislative Conference by the Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In addition these panels develop recommendations on a wide range of national issues affecting the relations between the states and the federal government.

They may also testify before congressional hearings and meet with White House officials and Cabinet personnel to draw awareness to critical questions and their recommendations.

Members of the committee will provide a greater opportunity to discuss state issues with staff legislators and legislative staff from throughout the country," Arnold said.

Through this dialogue, we will be able to share innovative ideas on how to approach the issues of our state and that are of concern to all state legislators and legislative staff."

Applications for jobs at Toyota, Central to be taken in Carlisle

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services will be taking applications in Carlisle, for the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Plant, which will be opened in Georgetown, until the Central Manufacturing plant to be opened in Paris.

Anyone wishing to apply for a position at either of the plants should report to the Nicholas County Courthouse in the small courtroom, Friday, March 20, 1987.

Applications will only be accepted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For additional information visit the Department for Employment Services in Paris, 606-987-2877 or in Georgetown at 502-963-2402.

The Mercury adds new equipment

The Carlisle Mercury, always one of Kentucky's leading weekly newspapers, has added a new line of operational equipment to better serve the readership and advertisers of the newspaper.

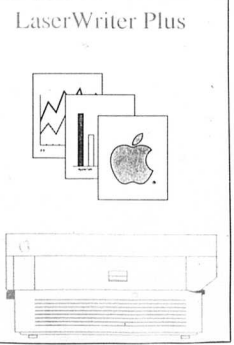
The Mercury has just purchased a Macintosh Plus computer with several display and graphic capabilities, along with a LaserWriter Plus, which will also enhance the overall appearance of the newspaper to more readers.

"This will allow us to increase our productivity, as well as improve the attractiveness of The Mercury," said Hank Bond, publisher.

"The Mercury has always had the best in available equipment, and this is just another in a long line. The entire staff is very excited about the purchase, but in addition, everyone realizes the challenge the new equipment will present."

Beginning this week, portions of The Mercury will be produced on the LaserWriter Plus, with increases in week to come.

This tiny text, plus the associated illustration was produced on the new system.



One year later Tornado family remembers

By Marsha J. Livingston Of The Mercury Staff

Last Thursday marked the first anniversary of the tornado that ripped through Carlisle and Nicholas County on March 12, 1986.

The natural disaster left eight people injured, seven homes destroyed and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage in its wake.

According to reports from the local Disaster and Emergency Service team, a total of 106 homes were damaged by high winds and hail the size of large ice cubes, from the Lottsville area.

Thirty barns were reported destroyed or damaged.

One of the homes completely destroyed was the mobile home belonging to Randy and Paula Hunter of Hartsville.

According to Mrs. Hunter, she was awakened that morning around 10:30 by the sound of an object hitting the side of their mobile home.

Paula has no memory of how she and the children were able to get under their front porch, with Mrs. Hunter on top of Adam and holding Ryan's hand.

Paula has no memory of how she and the children were able to get under the porch, when.

Their mobile home had been parked on its foundation and damaged 30 feet away on Bald Hill Road.

Mrs. Hunter and her children were taken to Nicholas County Hospital, where hospital personnel called Mr. Hunter to let him know what had happened.

The children were treated there for cuts and bruises and kept overnight for observation.

Mrs. Hunter was taken by ambulance to Humana Hospital in Lexington, where she spent a week for treatment of a skull fracture, a mid-face fracture, and deep cuts about

the head and face.

The injuries she received gives credit to Ryan's story.

During the year following the storm, Mrs. Hunter has had plastic surgery on her lip and chin, where she had stitches from the accident.

She is now wearing braces with the hope that they will correct the mid-face fracture.

According to her doctors, her skull fracture is still in the healing process, which usually takes two to three years.

Her sons have 6 physical scars from the ordeal, but Ryan remembers everything about the storm and is frightened by thunder and high winds.

The Hunters purchased their farm on Bald Hill Road in April of 1985.

In June of the same year, they bought a single-wide mobile home and placed it on the farm, where they lived until the storm last year.

They were only able to salvage television, a few clothes that were run-down from rain, some pictures, and \$200 worth of pennies that the children were saving.

"If it weren't for the things these people did for us," Mrs. Hunter said, "we wouldn't have what we have today."

The Hunter home now sports a weather alert system and a "storm refuge" built under their patio for future protection.



Matthew Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guthrie of Carlisle and a fireman at Centre College in Danville, was the recipient of the Vigil Honor from Kappa Lodge, Order of the Arrow, at the organization's 50th Anniversary Luncheon in Hartsville evening, March 7, 1987. The Vigil Honor is the highest honor of the Order of the Arrow and recognizes cheerful service and brotherhood in Order of the Arrow activities. The Order is an advised organization of the Boy Scouts of America that recognizes those who best exemplify Scouting's Outdoor Program. Matthew is an Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 26 in Carlisle. He was a member of the Order of the Arrow Service Crew for the 1983 National Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia, was a participant in the National Order of the Arrow Trek to Pilgrimage Scout Reservation in New Mexico and was on the staff at Fallston last summer. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the National Eagle Scout Association. Matthew is pictured with lay advisor Tommy Martin and Kappa Lodge Chief Alvin Scott. —Marilyn Perry



Paula Hunter of Hartsville poses in front of her home with members of her family a year after a tornado destroyed her residence. —Marilyn Perry