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Faul seeks annexation

Industrial Authority wants to extend city limits, too

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Bob Faul, owner operator of 19th Hole of Carlisle, has requested to be annexed into the City of Carlisle.

Appearing before Carlisle City Council, Faul explained his plan, Monday night.

"I have several people employed in the factory I own, plus the people employed at Carlisle, and I want to continue growing," he said.

"That's why I would like to be annexed into the city," Faul explained, that should his business be allowed to annex into the City of Carlisle, he plans major renovation to the facility. Upgrading the existing facility, as well as many associated projects.

In addition to his request for annexation, Faul explained he would pursue a liquor by the drink permit to allow 19th Hole of Carlisle to become a full service restaurant and banquet facility.

In some of the expansion plans, Faul has mentioned the possibility of a metal, an additional nine-hole golf course, plus other additions to the operation.

"The only city services I am asking for are police and fire protection. If annexed I would certainly expect to pay the taxes associated with being part of the city."

Carlisle City Attorney Bill Watson said he didn't see any real problems with the annexation, as long as proper legal steps are filed in making the application and request.

Watson went on to explain, council was not in a position to make an official decision on the request at that meeting, however, it could offer a non-binding opinion vote.

All six council members expressed support for Faul and indicated they would be willing to support his request for annexation.

In a public statement, Mark Mattox, representing the Carlisle Nicholas County Industrial Authority said he would like the council to consider extending the city limits to U.S. 68, near Carlisle, to allow Carlisle to be back to 68, not three miles away.

Watson said he didn't see a real problem with continuing the annexation on to 68, but indicated he would have to investigate the matter before officially offering an opinion.

Billy Parker, speaking for the Carriette Development Corporation, also supported the request to have the limits extended to 68.

In other business, council approved an agreement with Perkins Hughes for some of his city street drainage.

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Nicholas Fiscal Court hears about HB 217

By Heather Mathias
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During the 10 a.m. regularly scheduled Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting, a topic stressed by Business Area Development (ADD) representative, Doug Rigby was the effect House Bill 217 will have on Nicholas County.

The bill, mentioned in Governor Wilkinson's platform, concerns bonds in the form of loans at 9 up to 6 percent interest to communities wishing to generate economic development.

According to Rigby, the bill is a "double shot" bill that also involves federal money available for sewer plants.

The bill will take effect in July, but money will not be available until a year from that time and regulations are not in place as of yet either.

Rigby informed the committee of the added dimension in order for the magistrate to be kept in preparation.

Rigby said, "The state money is in there, but a capital improvement plan is a prerequisite before application for the bond program."

"For example, you can apply it to that bulldozer that you need."

"You make up a long range plan with programs budgeted up to three to five years providing information on how old equipment is and an estimate on replacing equipment or various other needs with room for modification and updated data."

This determines a figure on how much need there is and gives a basis for application, plus, it helps give you an idea on the future needs of your community," Rigby said.

Alan Howe told 21 may prove to be a viable resource in attracting more industry to small communities.

"It would be great if the city and county would work together to work up incentives in their long range plan so that the priorities could be assessed as to economic development."

"Finally, Area Development Funds did get cut, but it did not get cut out and we are making sure

you know ahead of time because this one bill is an allocation of funds but a competitive application and we also don't want Carlisle to find out the money's there too late," Rigby concluded.

In the next order of business, Mark Mattox came before the court to request permission to extend the water line behind the new houses in Shepherd Hills to an area on Scribblegrass.

The line would distance 12-1500 feet at three inches (estimated) and would add six to 10 customers to the water service.

The court agreed that after the water commission received the required approval of the Engineering Department of Water and installed the water line at no expense to the county, the county would assume responsibility for the maintenance of the line.

The issue of finding a new bulldozer was also addressed.

Warren Horton represented CMC presented a 1982 Caterpillar in good working condition (according to Horton) with no warranty, new pads, pins having just been changed, full 11 made at a cost of \$110,000 with the difference of the old one.

Marvin Clark, representing

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School board approves athletic banquet

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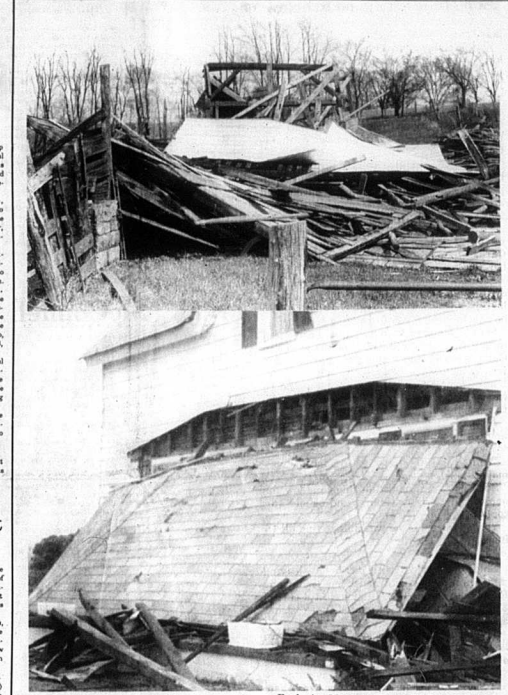
The Nicholas County School Board Monday night, April 11 and made decisions concerning the Sports Banquet scheduled for May 11.

The annual Nicholas County Sports Banquet will be held on May 11 at 7 p.m. with more than 240 athletes and their parents invited, according to Nicholas County Superintendent Donald G. Elder's estimate.

Athletes from grades 7-12 will be attending.

The banquet will be a total cost of \$4,094, with the parents paying for their meal, which tickets are being given to 21 Varsity sports only.

One major problem addressed was site of the group attending



Exclusive Mercury Photos by Donna Anderson

Wednesday winds cause damage on Cane Run

From Staff & AP Dispatches
At least three Nicholas County homeowners suffered property damage from what was termed "a tornado" April 6.

According to Nicholas County Fire Department Chief Mark Hughes, the farms of Douglas Group, J.S. Wilson and Wayne Tapp of Cane Run Road all received damage.

The George house and barn were both damaged from the high winds, while barns at the Wilson and Tapp properties were damaged.

Hughes said, according to what he was able to determine, no one was injured from the high winds.

He did advise the National Weather Service of the activity.

Hughes said witnesses on Cane Run actually sighted the tornado.

ELSEWHERE: Winds gusting to 40 miles-per-hour blew down trees and caused scattered power outages and minor building damage across central and northern Kentucky, officials said.

The National Weather Service reported Wednesday that a low pressure center over Ohio was the cause of the windy weather.

The majority of the windy weather moved out of the state, last Thursday.

The weather service reported scattered power outages in the northern Kentucky area Wednesday night. Scattered outages also disrupted customer service in Jefferson and Oldham counties, according to the Louisville Gas & Electric trouble department.

An operator with the Louisville police department said trees were down throughout the city, and minor building damage had been reported.

In northern Fayette County, the Windy Curriers grocery store closed its name when a gust of wind blew away the front porch.

A large portion of Fayette County and portions of Woodford and Bourbon counties, suffered power outages as a result of the high winds.

By the weekend, though, following a rainy Thursday, temperatures had climbed into the 60s and 70s throughout the region, with many skies prevailing throughout most of Central Kentucky.

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of \$1,234, and an estimate of \$150 for a speaker," Elder said.

Also, according to Elder, Nicholas County's part of the basketball tournament was a \$2,960.83 and the district part was \$1,234.82 at a total gain of \$4,174.65.

Louise Zachary asked why the junior high was included in the high school program.

Elder replied, "We have seventh and eighth graders participating in high school programs but, the ones included in the Sports Banquet are those that are in Varsity sports only."

One major problem addressed was site of the group attending

and space available.

Elder said, "The elementary cafeteria holds an estimated 250 people which is a little under half of what we need."

This issue went unresolved.

The board then addressed the problem of future financing.

John Clavey, board member, said, "I do recognize the variety athletes deserve a school jacket because they have given so much to the school, but, I don't see how we can keep up with this expense in other areas in the banquet and continue."

Zachary suggested a pot luck dinner instead of catering the affair and also considered asking the student to pay half the cost of this

or her meal if catering is the preferred method.

Elder said, "The elementary administrators and kindergarten teachers alike at NCSB had sound opinions to be almost completely split."

"When we discussed the issue we have found price and ones on both sides with full day proposals saying more can be gotten out of a child in a full day while half day people say a full day is too much on a 5-year old."

"But, attention has been shown of four or five weeks, I really don't matter," Elder concluded.

The board also addressed the financial end of the issue.

Elder said, "We do not lose any system is satisfied."

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