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City council welcomes new members, declare committees

By Chip Miller
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 Carlisle City Council opened Monday night's session with a welcoming message extended toward the two newest members, Charles Fay and William Powers, and a farewell toward former members Bobby Burnett and Clarence Cord.

Council member Carlisle Lester opened discussion on old business by informing council the boring and analysis for the sewer project proposed at the last meeting by city engineers, CRW Engineering, was included in the last report.

Carlisle Mayor Lee Bantz cleared the air concerning the agreed order council received from the Environmental Protection Agency concerning the city's public water system, a separate EPA recommendation was given to the city concerning the city lake and dam.

The state has sent three different orders in one and has extended time for the city to meet the standards, Bantz said.

He told the committee the EPA is waiting a new fourth order. We should be reacting if any day, he said.

Bantz added the computerized analysis on the city lake and dam should be finished sometime this week and the city could see what needed to be done to comply with the EPA's recommendations on the dam.

Councilwoman Betty Barton requested a closed session to discuss personnel. No action was taken by council in the closed portion of the meeting.

New members question council
 The council was questioned by Powers and Fay concerning the numerous projects in progress. When going to pay for all their Powers asked, concerning

the water line project to Jockey International.

"We all said we wouldn't raise taxes. Are the utilities going to go up now?" he asked.

Other council members responded by explaining the funds were being supplied through the federal government.

The other members suggested Powers and Fay be supplied the various project materials and estimates for further reviewing.

Gayle VanLandingham, city superintendent, volunteered any further information to them if they still had questions.

A motion to nominate Powers

to the Planning and Zoning Committee was tabled on a motion by Lester until further review of a city ordinance determining if more than one council member could sit on the board.

Member Jeff Tyler expressed his desire to be nominated as Police Officer.

Motion to table the nomination was voted 4-2, Powers and Fay opposed.

Council renewed City Attorney Skip Watson's contract for another year.

Watson said he received \$300 an month plus \$40 an hour for outside work.

The motion to sign the contract

passed unanimously.

Mayor Bantz read the city committee to the council.

Water: Tommy Vaughn, Lester, Tyler

Lower Lester, Vaughn, Fay, Gas, Streets and Alleye Tyler, Fay, Powers

Police: Building and Lighting: Powers, Barton, Tyler

Supplies and Trash: Fay, Barton, Lester

Finance and Office: Barton, Lester, Vaughn

Carlisle City Council will meet in a special session January 28 to discuss bids on a trash pickup service for the city.

Board approves sports equipment

By Heather Mathes
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 New track equipment was the topic of discussion at Monday's Nicholas County Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent of Schools, Donald Elder said, "Mr. Greg Letcher has sent in a list of equipment for safety.

These are 22 hurdles, weather cover for the high jump, hurdle carrier and a high jump pit for a total cost of \$1,543.

The board passed the motion for the new equipment.

"I also must add that the track team needs a new high jump and the track itself needs work," said Elder.

"The track has a lot of cracks and it really has to be replaced. Many of the asphalt lanes have been torn up from being smooth," he said.

John Claver, board member, added, "If the track is built up too tall it would be dangerous for the football players."

"During a game one could go off the edge and catch a foot and that could really hurt a player."

Elder replied, "I think if they had a rounded edge with no lip against the track would be safe for the football players and the track team."

James Anderson asked about the high jump.

Elder replied, "We are now having the high jump competition inside the gym."

"The one Letcher has chosen can be used for both a high jump or pole vault and breaks up into sections for easier storage."

Elder concluded, "Before the board moves on either of these issues I would like to look into them and their overall conditions be-

tween the community's educational system of today to its past.

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A fire which started in the back of the house, destroyed the wood frame home occupied by Rocky Moore, Sullivan Road, Saturday afternoon. Ten Nicholas County firemen responded to the 4:45 p.m. blaze. With the temperature near five degrees, all available units responded to the blaze. According to the department's report, the fire appeared to have started in the rear of the house, possibly near the kitchen. The house was fully involved, when firemen arrived. No one was home, when the fire was reported. Last Tuesday evening, a home occupied by Denver Brown, Anthony Pike, received heavy damage from a fire, which apparently started near the chimney. Water and smoke damage was sustained in both the upstairs and downstairs of the home. Nine firemen responded to the fire call. (Staff photo)

Carlisle High School fondly remembered by educators

By Chip Miller
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 A group of retired Nicholas County teachers got together last week and reminisced about the grandeur of the county's education system - Carlisle School.

The Carlisle School, gone now, yet not forgotten by 11 educators last week, reminisce the link between the community's educational system of today to its past.

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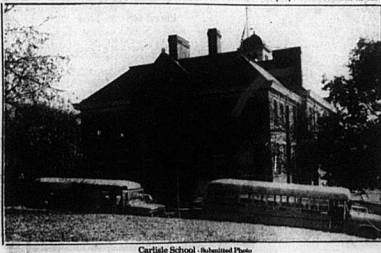
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"It was a good system," he added with a nod.

The Carlisle City School has a 79 year old history which stretches into the nineteenth century.

For a period of time the school was the only high school operating in the Nicholas County area.

According to the book, *History of Nicholas County*, Carlisle's school began in 1801 in a different location. It was in 1891 that a building was constructed for the sole purpose of education in the



Carlisle School, abandoned place

Carlisle man stabbed

By Chip Miller
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 Kentucky State Police Detective Jeff Zett investigated a stabbing involving a Carlisle man January 2 at approximately 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Barclay's Bar in Morefield.

According to a state police release, Stewart Jones, 30, of Carlisle suffered from knife wounds to the lower left abdomen and was taken to Nicholas County Hospital and transferred to U.K. Medical Center.

Police say Zett is thought to be driving a black 1966 Chevrolet pickup.

Police urge that anyone with information on the matter should contact the Ky. State Police at 1-800-225-5505.

A Campton, Ky., man is being sought in connection with the slaying.