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THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Keeping You In Touch — Our Community Commitment

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Jeff Tyrer withdraws from race

In a letter received in the office of Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott, at 11:30 a.m., October 10, Jeff Tyrer has removed his name from a list of four candidates seeking the position of Mayor for the City of Carlisle.

Tyrer, who is serving as a council member, had announced his intentions to challenge Mayor Lee Bente for the city's top spot.

In the letter to Scott, Tyrer said:

"Due to personal reasons, I wish to have my name removed from the ballot in the race for Mayor in the November election."

Those remaining in the race are incumbent Lee Bente, Carl Miller Lester and Frankie Hughes.

Jones visiting Carlisle, Oct. 17

Kentucky Lt. Governor Brent Jones will be in Carlisle October 17 at 1 p.m.

The Lt. Governor will be at the Nicholas County Library in the basement to hear comments for what changes need to be made before the Kentucky General Assembly in the 1990 session.

The meeting is open to the public.



Juveniles involved with the Vision Quest program are busy checking supplies and gear in preparation for another 20 mile haul toward the Kentucky Horse Park. There they will spend three days before packing up again bound for their ultimate destination, Florida. The year-long program is a glowing test of will and character and, hopefully, a brighter future.

Cross country trip offers Last Chance

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

Aspect of others through this rather than through fear and intimidation.

To accomplish this task, the idea of Vision Quest, hatched 15 years ago in Arizona, was to give the kids a challenge to accomplish something very few people their age get to do. They are given the responsibility to accomplish the task along with the trail masters and teachers along for guidance and encouragement.

"Their education does not stop during this time," LaFlour said. "On top of their other duties, Certified Special Education teachers are along to see they get about four hours of school a day."

Hopefully, LaFlour said, the kids leave the program with some sense of direction and responsibility.

In the situation they live in, most kids have had to grow up too fast and they end up losing their childhood. Most have lost their innocence all ready, but the program helps them regain an important part of their childhood, adolescence, where developmentally, they form their conceptions of right and wrong," LaFlour said. "I have been with the program for three years now and have seen many kids come and go through it and with many, the program does make a difference."

The juveniles start off in a wilderness camp of sorts in northern Pennsylvania. There they establish the base, clarifying three basic issues, he said.

There are a number of different reasons why some of these kids end up in their situation, but they can be attributed to three basic reasons: abuse, abandonment, or boundary issues, knowing where to set limits," LaFlour said.

The impact of their teaching, he said, is to give the kids a certain level of self-respect and honor and to win the respect of others through this rather than through fear and intimidation.

Jill Irvin in MSU's homecoming court

Morehead State University senior Jill Veritas Irvin of Mansfield is among the 12 finalists in the 1989 Homecoming Queen competition.

The queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the MSU Middle Tennessee State University football game on Saturday, October 14, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in Jayce Stadium on the MSU campus.

Irvin, daughter of Bill and Gail Irvin, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a dean's list student and a resident advisor.

She was a member of the 1988 MSU cheerleading squad when the squad was named National Cheerleading Champions.

A radio-television and journalism major, she plans

to pursue a career in advertising and sales after college. She enjoys reading, fishing and cross-stitching.

She will be escorted at the football game by Matt Wilson of Berea.

The other finalists and organizations they represent are:

Susan Boyd Bone, Tallboro senior, representing Chi Omega sorority.

Mandy Byrd, Maineville, Ohio, junior, representing Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Tonya Colgrove, Greenup junior, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tanya K. Day, Blanchester, Ohio, junior, representing Wilton Hall.

Andrea Lane Farnin, Sandy Hook, sophomore, representing Delta Omicron sorority.

Janet Marlene Ferguson,

West Liberty, junior, representing Sigma Xi fraternity.

Lori Hawkins, Elkhorn City, senior, representing Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Kris Holbrook, Morehead sophomore, representing Waterfield Hall.

Julie Magrane, Morehead sophomore, representing Theta Chi fraternity.

Kelly Noreen O'Connell, Morehead junior, representing the Individual Events Speech Team.

Heather Widener, Troy, Ohio, representing Westcott Hall.

The finalists also will be introduced at the Homecoming concert, "An Evening with the Charlie Daniels Band," on Friday, October 13, beginning at 9 p.m. in MSU Academic-Athletic Center.



Jill Irvin

Mercury captures 18 awards

GEORGETOWN - The Carlisle Mercury captured 18 awards at fall contest of the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association.

The awards included two first place awards, two second place awards and three third place awards, plus 11 honorable mention certificates.

The awards were presented in two parts at the two-day convention on the Georgetown College campus.

Beth Bond won a first place award for her sports photo essay from the district basketball tournament and Hank Bond won a first place for his sports story on the Nicholas County's girls' basketball team's first ever district win over Harrison County.

Also earning awards for The Mercury were Marilyn Bond, Lisa Doyle, Pam Bowles, Josh Shepherd and former employees Kathleen Hoykin and Heather Mathes.

headed by Georgetown College and included a tour and open house of President Morgan Patterson's home; four specialized seminars; and a speech by Tom Prather, Mayor of Georgetown.

The spring convention of KRNA is scheduled for April 12-13, 1990 on the

campus of Morehead State University.

KRNA members voted to return to Georgetown College for the October 4-5, 1990 convention.

Barbara Jantice, editor of the Appalachian News Express is president of KRNA. James Malachuk is associate editor of the Clay

HEAP applications available October 16

The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) opens in Kentucky October 16 with funding expected, but not certain, to equal the amount available for heating assistance for low-income Kentuckians last winter.

Federal HEAP benefits help eligible families pay for electricity, gas, wood, coal, bottled gas, heaters, blankets, emergency repairs and other heating aids.

Those seeking assistance should apply at the Locust Street location.

Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose Department for Social Insurance manages HEAP in Kentucky, said Kentucky anticipates having federal and state funds totaling about \$15.4 million available for heating assistance this winter.

Last year, approximately 132,000 families shared \$15.5 million in HEAP aid.

Different HEAP fiscal plans are in both houses of Congress," Robinson said.

"At this point, the best information states have is to expect

City Times is vice president and Hank Bond is treasurer.

Board members include Ken Metz of the Bath County News Outlook; Marty Backus, publisher of the Floyd County Times; and Terry Spears, publisher of the Martin Courier and Mercury.

reduction in the neighborhood of 10 percent from last year's funding level.

While any funding cut would have an impact, we will be able to open the first HEAP segment on time."

Kentucky will again operate two HEAP segments this year, with the initial (unsubsidized) application stage for eligible households with an elderly or disabled family member running state-wide October 16-27.

A total of \$2.2 million has

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