

**APR  
 19  
 1990**



The Carlisle Mercury/Pam Bowles Photo  
 Nicholas County Sheriff Charles Ring investigated a non-injury single vehicle accident on U.S. 60. David Miller, Mayfield, was traveling west on Highway 36 turning east on U.S. 60 at approximately 10 a.m. on April 13, lost control of his four-ton Cream truck when the steering column broke, tipping his vehicle on its side off the highway.

## Advice to court: Close landfill

**By Jack Sheplest  
 The Carlisle Mercury Staff**  
 Nicholas County Fiscal Court set policy on culvert installation, on rock deliveries and sales, and was advised to close the Nicholas County Landfill rather than spend more to comply with new state regulations coming into effect regarding landfills.

Don Haskell, representative of the Bluegrass Area Development District, and Harvey Helms, a representative of GRW Engineers, Inc., said Nicholas County's landfill operation, though in good condition, will more than likely need to close within a year to avoid a major cost hike.

New environmental regulations from the state legislature, most of which become effective May, 1990, Haskell said, will require several costly changes in the way normal landfills operate.

Among the requirements passed is the use of synthetic liners at the landfill to more

safely store garbage without threat of material leakage which could harm soil and water, Helms said.

"Basically, the new regulations will upgrade the standard landfill to the level we require now for a chemical waste facility," Helms said.

He estimated costs to meet the new standards of improvement and operation of the landfill will increase about \$10,500,000.

Instead of small county landfills, Haskell said, the state is moving to establish large regional landfill facilities with small garbage collection stations located in each county.

However, the State Division of Waste Management will require notification of a decision whether a county wants to continue maintaining its landfill soon.

If Nicholas County decides to abandon its landfill, the state wants closing completed by 1991, Haskell said.

But, he said, there will be no way to determine how the government will handle it until November of this year when they will know which counties intend to keep their fills and which will be closed.

The fiscal court took no action on closing the fill, but turned to further business as they received notification from the City of Carlisle requesting termination of their lease of the old Nicholas County Jailhouse back to the court.

Gladys Shrout and Spud Marshall, representing the Tourism Division of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, made three requests of the court, one being turning the city keys of the jail over to the Tourism Division for use as a visitors center.

The division, Shrout said, would work to refurbish the interior, repair inside walls and electric wiring, to eventually turn the first floor into a large meeting hall and a center of operations. There are also plans, Shrout said, to

convert the rest of the building into a bed and breakfast lodging for overnight tourists.

Shrout said the intention is to leave much of the interior intact but due to damages the jailhouse suffered when the roof blew off several years ago, much of the drywall on ceilings and walls have rotted.

"We plan to do everything we can to save the building remains historically intact and repair the rest of the inside that really needs it," Shrout said.

The court approved turning over the lease and agreed upon request of the division, to set up a section of the general fund to help, in part, with the repairs to the building.

The court agreed to appropriate \$7,000 in the 1990-91 budget toward jailhouse repairs.

Policy on culvert installation and repair was the subject of a great deal of debate among magistrates.

Complaints registered by several people about free installations of culverts beneath private driveways have been discussed in court for nearly three months.

Apparently there was no established policy of culvert installations written in the Fiscal Court record.

Judge Executive Reese Smoot said though no set policy had been recorded, the county handled culvert placement in the same manner as the state. Culverts are bought and paid for by the owner of the drive the first time it is installed. Afterwards, if the culvert was blocked, the state would either clear the culvert or, if repair was necessary, repair it at the cost of the state.

But Carl Coburn, who by permission of Smoot, had the road department install several culverts along Saltwell Road, argued that without culvert

operations, there are also plans, Shrout said, to

## 100 years Isenhour, Kingsolver to be honored April 26

**CARLISLE** — Lenora Isenhour of Lexington and Virginia Kingsolver of Carlisle have been volunteering for what must seem to them like a hundred years.

Actually, they have been volunteering for the Girl Scouts for 100 years — collectively.

These two women will receive their Girl Scout membership Pin Guard for 50 years of service during the Annual Meeting and Recognition Luncheon, April 26 in Lexington.

What makes this recognition even more special is the fact that these two women are sisters.

"It is a Girl Scouting has been a way of life for us — an integral part of our lives," said Isenhour.

Along with family and church, Girl Scouting was the third most important in formulating our values and leadership skills.

The sisters said they owe their introduction and love of Girl Scouting to their mother, Nellie Henry, who started a Girl Scout Troop in their town when they were small.

Kingsolver said she so badly wanted to become a Girl Scout just like her sister, that she had her mother write to the Washington headquarters to get special permission to become a Girl Scout at the age of nine instead of 10.

"We had a lot of respect for our mother and her efforts in Girl Scouting," Kingsolver said.

Kingsolver said she is very happy about receiving the recognition, as she loves Girl Scouting.

"I think it is a sweet gift to give it to us. I've enjoyed my 50 years in Girl Scouting," she said.

Her sister agreed, saying her Girl Scouting experience has been invaluable.

"I'm a survivor, and Girl Scouting is a part of me... I'm very pleased."

The women have made career out of volunteering, as Kingsolver is director of Volunteer Services at the Nicholas County Hospital, and Isenhour is executive director of the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass.

Kingsolver has a long history of volunteering, and she and her husband, Wendell, who is a physician, had travel and experiences of a different kind.

The two spent months at a time in Third World countries as medical volunteers.

They lived in places such as the Republic of Congo, Kenya, Egypt, West India, the Middle East and Greece.

She credits Girl Scouting and camping experiences for her ability to get along in primitive situations.

"We knew we could get by on a very little and make do with what we had — you learned first hand," she said with a laugh.

The couple took along their children on their expeditions and taught them as they went.

Isenhour and her husband, Richard, had a daughter in Girl Scouts and now have granddaughters involved.

She said she feels strongly about Girl Scouting and all the benefits girls gain by joining.

"The importance it has for values... I think Girl Scouting is one of the most important women's movements," she said.

Isenhour, who makes a marathon day out of being executive director and teaching at the University of Kentucky College of Social Work, also does volunteer work with her church, where she received the 1980 Lamb Award for being an outstanding volunteer, as well as at the Lexington Women's Club, and the Rotary Club.

Both women have high hopes for Girl Scouting's future, as they believe it is unsurpassable when it comes to learning great lifetime lessons.

Isenhour said women's issues are important in helping girls become more independent and self-reliant.

"We must keep up with the needs of today's women and look at how we can serve today's girls and women," she said.

Kingsolver said she hopes every girl gets involved in Girl Scouting so it stays beneficial for years to come.

"It's a challenging situation to make Girl Scouting appropriate and vital in today's world," she said.

"I'm very much in favor of making girls self-aware. I still think Girl Scouting has something to offer that nobody else has — nobody has done as well in developing values."

The presentation of the Girl Scout membership Pin Guard for 50 years of service will be made around 1:30 p.m., April 26. The presentation will occur during the Annual Meeting and Recognition Luncheon at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington.

**Chamber dinner, April 20**  
 The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce annual dinner will be held April 20 beginning at 7 p.m. at 19th. Hotel of Carleton.

Following the dinner, there will be a general membership meeting and election of officers.

Chamber president Bob Heister, urges members to attend and welcomes those interested in the Chamber to attend the meeting.

**New members are sought**  
 In order to increase the number of involved individuals in the Tourism Division of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce the officers and board of directors have established the following membership fees.

Married people, \$8.00; unmarried people, \$5.00; and students \$1.00. Gladys Shrout and Spud Marshall are co-presidents of the group, Spud Marshall is vice-president, Michelle Knappke is secretary and Pam Randolph is treasurer.

The Carlisle Mercury/Jack Sheplest Photo  
 A retirement dinner in honor of Sheriff Charles Ring was hosted by Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Hughes at Carnett's Restaurant. Those attending were Nicholas County Fire Department committee members, Freeman and guests. Mark Hughes, N.C.F.D. Chief, presented Ring with a plaque commemorating his 25 years of service to the Department, as Mrs. Ring looked on. Mr. Ring was made an honorary lifetime member of the N.C.F.D.

Continued on Page 3