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Nicholas Historical Society is hosting Eaglestone tour; home features CHS beams

CARLISLE - Memories of the good ole days at Carlisle High School may come to mind as Nicholas County Historical Society members tour the Eaglestone Farm of Mr. and Mrs. William A Marquard on September 9 (Rain date September 16).

Beams from the no longer existing school, which still has many loyal alumni, have been used very effectively in the Great Room which according to New York designer, David Barrett, "was added to replace the small living room which functioned better as a library." It also has a Simon Marquis Portuguese needlepoint rug, two custom horn chairs from Scotland, and the first painting done with his left hand by Frenchman J. Vermont after he lost his right arm.

Due to entertainment requirements, the existing small house on the 600 acre farm required three wings to be added, one on each side and one in back, designed to maintain the original feeling of the house, while keeping the original staircase and cherry handrail, Barrett stated. "The dining room, originally dark, was lightened with color and floral country baskets stored on the floor. The master bedroom (upstairs) was expanded by adding his and her dressing areas and baths. "The kitchen is the new link wing, as is the informal small breakfast area which leads to a garden room for luncheon and television viewing.

Later, the three guest quarters were created in the old barn, one having its own kitchen. The two huge baths in the main house and the three in the guesthouse all use Whitpool soap. Mr. Marquard, chairman of American Standard, Incorporated, also serves as Chairman of Arkansas Best Corporation, the nation's fourth largest trucking company, and is a director of several other corporations.

The Marquards plan to make Eaglestone their permanent home after Mr. Marquard retires. Presently, they divide their time between their New York home and Eaglestone. They have three children: Susan, Stephen and Pam and four grandchildren.

The grounds around the main house and guest house include a simulated grass tennis court, swimming pool, regulation horseshoe pit, Japanese sauna in the old smoke house and a garden patio.

The next step on the tour will be the failing barn which houses a horse hospital. It hasn't been used as yet, but is available should one of the thoroughbreds require medical attention. The walls in the hospital room are padded so that the horse cannot hurt himself. Some of the farm's 60 thoroughbreds and 800 trees may be seen along the one-way driving tour.

After leaving the barn and horse pastures, the visitor will notice the electric fence which surrounds 350 acres used to graze the 1200 head of cattle on the farm. Moveable electric fences are also used to allow for intense feeding of cattle whereby use of grass is maximized.

The office building, the last stop, has offices for farm manager Gary Rector, horse manager Stephen Spittler, secretary Lisa Fryman, farm pilot David Nohls, Mr. Marquard, and one is waiting for Mr. Marquard's private secretary who will move here from his New York office to the farm upon his retirement.

There is also a maintenance building, and a house near the office building where the Spittlers live. These two sites will not be toured, and visitors will backtrack a short distance from the office and rest at Gate 2 on the Walnut Grove Road.

Cost of admission for the tour and reception at the Carlisle Depot is \$5.00, and members must make reservations with Mrs. Eugene Neal during August so the Society can plan for the number. Tickets must be picked up at the Depot before going to Eaglestone, and carpooling is suggested from there.

The depot museum will also be open from 2-5 p.m.

For security reasons, only members paid through June 1991 may make reservations. If you would like to go, send your dues to P.O. Box 222, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311. New members will receive the society's August newspaper with reservation details.

Carlisle welcomes Segui

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
 CARLISLE - The Carlisle Rotary Club's Foreign Exchange Student for the 1990-91 school year was introduced to the Rotary members Thursday night at the 19th Hole at Corbin.

Margarita Segui, a 17 year old from Palma de Mallorca, Spain, arrived in Carlisle Tuesday night.

Her long flight took her from Palma de Mallorca to Madrid, from Madrid to New York City where she missed her connecting flight to Pittsburgh. Margarita stayed in a Holiday Inn in New York overnight and flew on to St. Louis and then into Lexington Tuesday.

Margarita's home, Palma de Mallorca, is 100 miles off the coast of Spain in the Mediterranean Sea. It is an island of 1400 square miles and its largest city, Palma, has a population of 300,000.

Margarita is staying initially with William D. and Mary Crawford of Burris Road. Mrs. Crawford said Margarita was amazed by the small animals in the Nicholas County country and had never seen a squirrel before coming to Carlisle.

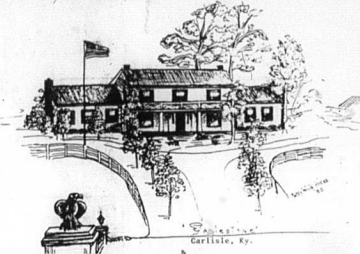
Margarita is ready for school to start and looks forward to meeting new people and learning about American culture. "I came to America because I thought it would be a very good experience," she said.

The Crawfords also felt hosting a foreign exchange student would be an excellent experience.

"We've considered it for several years and finally decided to do it," Mary Crawford said. "We had such a good experience with the exchange student last year we decided to go ahead and host one ourselves."

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Margarita begins school on Monday. Mrs. Crawford and Margarita believe Nicholas County High School will be very different from her Spanish high school.



Eaglestone Farm - Patsy Witt Hock, a Nicholas County Historical Society member sketched the pen and the drawing of the main house at Eaglestone Farm for the tour program. The program, which includes a map of the tour, may be picked up at the Depot when members pick their tickets before going to Eaglestone, September 9. Reservations for the tour must be made with Mrs. Eugene Neal during August. A reception at the Depot is included with the tour. The Depot Museum will be open for tour participants.



Margarita Segui

After one week... Marriage found to be invalid

By Tim Jones
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
 CARLISLE - A former Nicholas County resident came home to be married last weekend, exchanged vows with his intended wife and then found out he wasn't married after all.

Jeffrey Smoot and Lorraine Monette of Stuart, Florida were married by Mark Vice, a minister who is the cousin of Smoot.

Vice is a resident of Indiana, however, and is not bonded to perform marriage in Kentucky.

Smoot said he had bought his marriage license on the afternoon of August 1 and had his cousin perform the marriage on Saturday, August 2.

Smoot said both he and Vice believed the marriage was legal because Vice had been bonded in Grayson, Kentucky before he had moved to Indiana.

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**PVA office is moved
Cost to be \$3500**

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 CARLISLE - In a called meeting Saturday morning the Nicholas County Fiscal Court passed two motions.

The court's first motion dealt with moving the Property Valuation Office from its second floor office to a larger office in the basement.

Rose Brady, Nicholas County Property Valuation Administrator, indicated she needed the extra space to house a computer. The department has received from Frankfort.

The cost of refurbishing the downstairs office site will be approximately \$3500.

The court approved the motion granting the move unanimously.

The second issue on the court agenda was destruction of the kitchen on the old County Jail.

Ronny Runk, a local architect working on the jail restoration project, told the court the kitchen addition was around 40 years old and had no historical significance. In addition, Ronny felt the jail presented safety hazards and should be torn down.

The court, after being assured the kitchen could be torn off without injuring the actual jail building, voted unanimously to allow the restoration workers to destroy the kitchen.

**Restaurant owner for 20 years
Jake Garrett dies at 69**

MOOREFIELD - Earn "Jake" Garrett, 69, Upper Lick Road in Moorefield a longtime Carlisle restaurant owner died Sunday, August 19, 1990, at his home.

He was born in Bath County on February 7, 1921, the son of the late George and Ara Ellis Garrett. He moved to Nicholas County in 1940.

He was co-owner of Garrett's Restaurant on Broadway Street in Carlisle, which has been the Garrett family for the past 20 years.

A devoted businessman, Garrett never took a vacation during his 20 years as operator of the restaurant.

Before going into the restaurant business, he was in the trucking and farming business.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

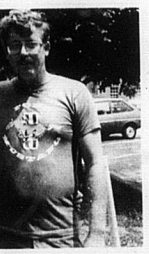
He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Christine Whaley Garrett.

Other survivors include: three sons, Paul and George Garrett of Carlisle and Tommy "Dick" Garrett of Moorefield; three daughters, Ann Holland, Lexington, Bessie Albright and Sylvia "Sissy" Mann, both of Carlisle; 15 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; two sisters, Opal Turner and Wanda Conyers of Owingsville; and a devoted friend, Sylvia McQuilly.

Two sons preceded him death: Norville Garrett and Earn Garrett Jr.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Clark Funeral Home in Moorefield, with the Reverend Billy Harmon and Reverend Howard Hovagood officiating.

Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.



The Carlisle Mercury Tim Jones Photo Lorraine Monette and Jeffrey Smoot found their marriage of one week to be invalid after the ceremony had been performed by a non-bonded minister.