

GENERAL NEWS

Board adopts program

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The full day schedule was run, she said.
"A half day schedule does not allow the kind of quality education parents want for their children. Activities must be switched quickly during the three hours education time children get in a half day.
"The responsibility on parents and teachers are unnecessarily straining in a half day schedule. One teacher is responsible for 48 students. At Parent-Teacher conferences, this kind of responsibility is overwhelming," Chammes said.
Chammes presented a petition to the school board signed by parents during a parent teacher conference on kindergarten supporting a full day every school day.
Board member John Chaves said the school board has had previous association.
Gilbert said the school board can get financing from the state to fund the construction of a bus garage and, if possible, his second priority is to have walls installed in the Nicholas County Elementary School.
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plenty. Kelly had GRW, the engineering firm for the sewer plant, write London Bridge company, contractor, a letter saying the firm flatly refuses to pay a single dollar until the entire operation is approved by everyone.
Kelley said the contractors still have not blacktopped the street.
Watson said he would write a letter to GRW and the London Bridge Company to have them appear before council to discuss the sewer plant problems.
Kelley also said as of September 4, 1990 there is no plan to put the sludge from the sewer plant.
There's about 750,000 gallons a year to get rid of said Kelly.
The council agreed there has to be something done before the time runs out.
Councilman Doug Garrett and Police Chief Alan Earlywine are going to look at some new crushers and report to the council on the findings.
They said the council could feed the council.

Correction

In last week's story on Carlisle's visit from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, several members also presented the positive attitude their program has been in improving the look of the Carlisle for the evaluation team's consideration in accepting Carlisle. They handled tours for evaluation on Carlisle's appearance.

Twenty Years

Emerson Baker, Vice President of First National Bank, presents First National Bank President Larry Hutchison with a service award in honor of 20 years work with the bank.

ditional Kindergarten teachers, Gilbert said, but he recommended the board adopt the full day, everyday schedule as the best means of running a Kindergarten program.
As visitors filed out of the board office, officials opened bids for milk, bread, roof repair and maintenance supplies.
The bus garage is the smallest project Gilbert could find to assist the board in using up its bond holdings.
"The school needs to show bonding potential or possibility of raising money to finance building construction and in these days, a school system cannot begin to consider affording additional school buildings at normal costs. The money available is free to us and won't take from money we have or entail taxes," Gilbert said.
Powell County received \$11.7 million through the facility construction program a few years ago to build a new middle school, Gilbert said.
The building did not cost. Powell school system director Ken Gattner said that the state to fund the construction of a bus garage and, if possible, his second priority is to have walls installed in the Nicholas County Elementary School.
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with the increase in tandem with the decision, Gilbert said eighth grade advanced algebra and french classes will be in those courses in a step back and I don't want that step to happen," Gilbert said.
Approved purchase of instructional material in the high school.
Approved office supply purchase requests.
Granted High School Principal Greg Reid's request to add two more buses to the berarian Cay Earlywine's work hours.
Appointed Martha Taylor as Food Service Director and Rob Lane as transportation officer for half a day at a salary of \$100 a month.
Approved the use of the elementary school cafeteria for a Rural Issue Forum August 2 at 6 p.m. sponsored by Fayette and Nicholas County Community Action.
Accepted the pilot science curriculum from the Kentucky Department of Education for the 1990-91 school year.
Reviewed non-resident contracts and agreed to keep the one to one policy.
Approved a search for a new vehicle for bus mechanic Richard Gardner with the previous car, a 57 Chevy, to be sold.
Employed Elizabeth Ellington as 1990-91 Literacy Program coordinator.
Authorized negotiation of a contract with the Nicholas County Community Action Headstart program.
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Paas musters courage to pursue dream

By Josh Shepherd
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE—It took a few years before Lisa Paas mustered courage enough to pursue her dream of songwriting but when she finally decided to take her first step, she knew it was the right one.
Paas, a Cynthia native, spent a lot of time in Nicholas County where her grandparents, William and Ruby Hodal, lived.
Her own Kentucky heritage has been the impetus for many songs she has set to paper.
"Average about 50 songs a year, but not all songs are pitched to musicians or bands. I do demos of about 35 to 40 songs. But of those songs, I make money on about 13 percent of them," Paas said.
Once a song has been recorded the aim is to sell the song in any way possible, she said. Sheet music sales, movie soundtracks, singles, any money-making avenue is developed.
"writers get very little residuals off the actual album recording. A percentage of the album sale is divided up between the writer and the publisher. The real money comes from sales of singles and through publishing and copyrights," she said.
There are few large song writers, but few make a ton from people in the industry.
Paas writes a livable income through contracts with a music company, she said.
But money through albums is hard to come by.
Because people can tape albums, she said, she has turned into a recording artist.
She has a great deal to say about the music industry.
Recently, Paas has been involved with the struggle to circumvent the introduction of Digital Audio Tapes into the American marketplace.
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provides moral support for the family as well as the terminal ill patient.
Gardner said the several members of the Nicholas County hospice program in Nicholas County have agreed to assist if the program is able to get itself running. Gardner also feels the Nicholas County Ministerial Association would also offer its full support to families in need of the special kind of support hospice offers.
In years past, there has been other attempts to establish a hospice program, Shaw said. Talks with the Bluegrass Hospice in Lexington have yielded encouragement, Shaw said, but without participation from a broader base in other counties, Bluegrass was not able to add much else.
The hospice program, from a practical standpoint, is a must for Nicholas County. It cuts major medical costs from having a patient hospitalized for long periods of time because it allows them to return to the home where they may spend their time in the presence of family. It receives full support from insurance companies offering medical coverage because it is a cost saving device," Shaw said.
Ellis Rees, a hospice coordinator in Morehead, has agreed to speak to those interested in a Nicholas County program around the first week of August.
At this point in its development the biggest thing being against the program is lack of nurses or qualified health care personnel able to give time to the program, Shaw said.
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is superior, it could mean the death of many music companies.
The music industry is already badly hit by the only recording. Music only a handful of album releases reach gold, 500,000 copies, and fewer still make platinum, sales of 1,000,000 copies.
The reason some albums make gold or platinum has more to do with the packaging than the songs. That is the only drawback to taping because they are not printed lyrics or special liner notes about the music," she said.
Home recording is just one step above outright stealing, she said. People have difficulty seeing recorded music as a product like steaks or cars, she said, but a song, besides being an artistic expression, is also a product for sale.
If someone produces something for the marketplace, she said, they are automatically involved, she said. A song is often the result of hard work on the part of the writer, the musician, and all the engineers and technicians involved in recording. Recording takes money away from people in the industry.
Though many of Paas' songs have made it to albums or singles, she still has about 300 songs being plugged to different record labels.
Sometimes songs are picked up immediately, others take 10 years before someone turns into a huge hit, she said. But she is happy making a living at a job she has always wanted to do and though it was a risk to try, she will always make an effort to follow her dream.

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Baker resigns Mainstreet post

By Josh Shepherd
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Emerson Baker, chairman of the Carlisle Mainstreet Board, resigned his position last week because of disappointment at himself that he could not convince the Nicholas County Fiscal Court to assist funding the project.
Baker stressed he harbored no ill will to fiscal court members but was disappointed in the decision not to give any support to the Mainstreet program.
"it is unfortunate I was not able to convince the fiscal court of the importance of the Mainstreet program to Nicholas County that they may have provided, if anything, moral support for it," Baker said.
The Mainstreet program can make a difference in the community but the denial of even token support of the program indicates the court believes the program is of no benefit at all, Baker said.
The program needs at least some kind of moral support from the governing body of the county. That support imparts credibility of the program to the public, but lacking that the showing of backing from both banks and the financial program. I find their decision unfortunate and I hope in time they may reconsider donating any funds to the program at all," Baker said.
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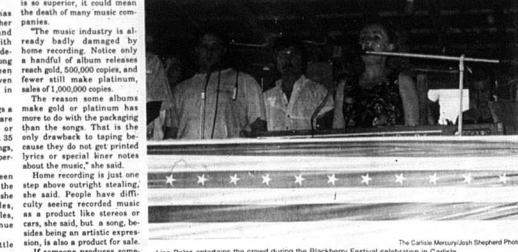
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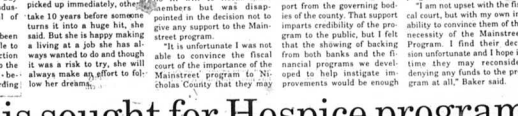
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There were 100 to attend the field of the sixth annual Blackberry Festival on July 4.



The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo



The Carlisle Mercury/Mark Berrin Photo



Fire ravaged a trailer, July 5, owned by Brownie Hollar of Spring Street in Carlisle, and occupied by Mark Berrin. The trailer sustained heavy smoke and water damage and the front end of the trailer was completely destroyed. The call was answered by the Carlisle Fire Department.