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As This Session Of The Legislature Draws To A Close Much Action Has Transpired In The House And Senate Legislative Action Affecting Nicholas County And The State of Kentucky Is Profiled — This Week

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## Fourth straight year Hall, Fryman take honors at Louisville Science Event

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Nicholas County students have placed in the Louisville Science Symposium for the fourth year in a row, including first place honors. Heather Hall and Deana Fryman, continuing projects that placed at the 1989 symposium, submitted their research projects to the symposium judges' panel on February 16. With over 150 students competing, 12 papers were selected to be presented at the symposium the weekend of March 16.

Hall, with her study on how the chemotherapeutic drug, Cyclophosphamide, affects immune response, took first place in the symposium and will go to Huntsville, Ala. people from the Louisville laboratories for the last four years, as well as acquiring full scholarships to the University of Louisville, Green said.



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Carlisle officials (left to right) Ronnie Clark, Tommy Vaughn, Betty Barton, Mary Tapp, Gene Kelley, and Frankie Hughes gather for the official opening of operations of the Carlisle Sewer Plant. At a cost of over \$2 million the plant should help bring Carlisle into compliance with federal EPA mandates.

## After construction delays, Sewer Plant operational

By Josh Shepherd  
The Carlisle Mercury Staff

After problems in piping delayed opening for nearly five weeks, the \$2 million Carlisle sewer project began preliminary operations Monday morning before members of the Carlisle City Council.

The project, which started nearly a year ago, was mandated by the federal government under penalty to the city if the project was not completed by September of 1990.

The London Bridge Construction Company, under contract with the city of Carlisle to complete the job by March, ran into a snag in early in the month when tests revealed water leakage in nearly every joint of the piping laid for the plant.

After five weeks of constant repair to the piping, workers were finally successful in getting the pipe to hold in place when put under pressure.

According to sewer plant supervisor Gene Kelley, plant workers speculated the cause of the problem came from covering the piping too quickly when it was first installed.

"In many cases the pipes were laid, sealed and then immediately buried without the proper amount of time given for the glue sealer to dry. That may be the reason why we had so many problems," Kelley said.

Kelley assured members of the council that extra time in construction would not cost the city any more money.

A penalty had been stipulated on the London Bridge company to finish the work by March 1, but due to construction beginning 15 days early last year, the council granted a 15 day extension to the company, Carlisle Mayor Frankie Hughes said.

Kelley said it would be about 10-12 days before sewer operators could test the effluent coming from the plant to ensure it meets with federal and state environmental protection standards.

Remaining work on the plant include conversion of the old trickling filter to a sludge storage basin, installation of access steps to clarifiers, testing of water and waste sludge lines and landscaping, Kelley said.



Heather Hall-Deana Fryman



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Nicholas County Volunteer Firemen responded to a structure fire, Sunday, March 25 at a house owned by Carl Letcher on Maysville Road in Nicholas County. The house sustained heavy smoke and water damage from the 9 p.m. blaze and efforts to fight the fire.

## Arnold votes no; would again

By Hank Bond  
Of The Carlisle Mercury

FRANKFORT, March 26 — It was not an easy choice, but State Representative Adrian Arnold voted against the Education Reform Bill.

In addition, Arnold said Monday unless the bill is dramatically altered out of the Kentucky Senate and the Joint Conference Committee, he would vote no again, when it is brought before the House of Representatives, Thursday or Friday.

"There is no way I can support the issue, when it requires the raising of so much more money than is needed to fund the education reform package."

"I want what is best for Kentucky . . . and the school children of Kentucky . . . and I believe we've simply tried to move too fast."

"It was not an easy decision, since I support most of the education reforms included in House Bill 940. But, there were many drawbacks to the legislation, and I felt the negative aspects of the bill outweighed its positive points," Arnold said from Frankfort Monday.

As a result of his no vote, political rumors has linked Arnold with six other committee chairmen who voted no on House Bill 940.

There has been raised in statewide media, as well as in political circles - the potential of these individuals losing house committee chairmanships.

"I guess if that's what's being said . . . and what will happen . . . we will have to wait and see."

"It is good to be in a leadership position," said Arnold, who is chairman of the Committee of Counties. "It allows you to do more for your community."

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## Bill could help keep US 68 project in the six year plan

Under the present on year plan, Nicholas County is scheduled to receive about \$8 million worth of work on US 68.

The program calls for major widening to be done on 5.8 miles of the Paris - Maysville road, from Kentucky 32, northwest of Carlisle to KY 1241.

The redesign, under the current plan, is expected to be more than two years at a time.

Under legislation pending in the Kentucky General Assembly, the six-year road plan would become more concrete.

As it is, projects are scheduled within the six year plan, but can be moved in time frame or deleted every other year.

Under the Kentucky Constitution the General Assembly cannot budget more than two years at a time.

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