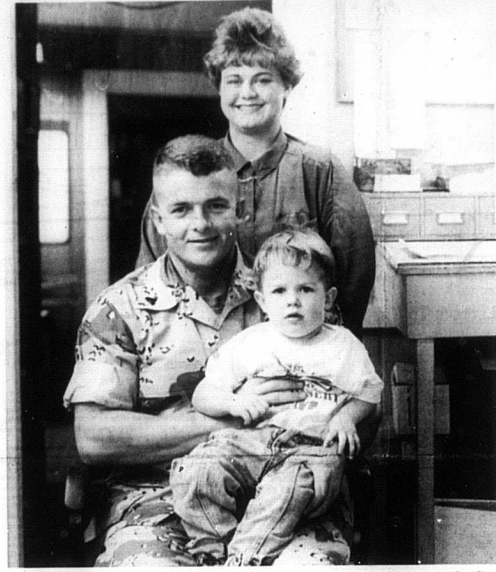


MAY
2
1991



The Carlisle Mercury/Hank Bond Photo

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION — Dwayne, Sara and Tyler Curran

Court gives pay raises

By William Milion
 The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met Monday night in a special budget meeting. The court decided on pay raises for county employees for the next fiscal year. Road department and landfill employees received a 50 cents across the board raise in the court's meeting last week. The court: voted to give employees at the Senior Citizen's Center a 25 cents per hour raise; will give custodian Frankie Ishmael a raise of 40 cents per hour and custodian Clay Snapp a raise of 15 cents; raised the county jailer's salary \$1000 per year; gave Dana Price a \$500 annual increase, Beva Fuller a 75 cents per hour raise, and Wanda Dotson a \$125 per month raise; increased the county attorney's compensation \$50 per month. In other business, the court opened sealed bids for construction work on two bridges. Otis Concrete Company of Owensville had the lowest of six bids to repair the Milltown Point Road Bridge. The bid is for \$37,362, which the county will be responsible for 20 percent. The court also accepted bids for work on the Stoney Creek Bridge. Judy Construction of Cynthiana submitted the low-

est of six bids at \$79,750. The court will not accept any bids until an engineering firm looks over the bids and makes its recommendations. The engineer's original estimate for the project was \$100,000. The court also decided to pay for physicals for the county's truck drivers. Nicholas County Attorney Jack Conley addressed the

court on a directive from the State Revenue Department. The department has said the county's billing procedures are not correct. The county currently adds a 4.5 percent severance tax to the rock bills. The county will raise the price of rock to be raised 4.5 percent and stop charging the sur tax. The county will also itemize the hauling fees on the rock bills. The price is currently added to the price per ton of rock, confusing the state's assessment of severance tax due. The court also agreed to look at rock prices at surrounding quarries. The price per ton or the hauling fees will be raised to pay for the county raises. The court's next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 14, at 9 a.m.

They stepped in Georgia Becker's kindergarten class. Every one of the students had a welcome home balloon and a greeting to share with Dwayne. We landed December 22, and took two or three days to settle in at Jabaal. The tanks came by ship and we got them Christmas Day. For the next few days, with civilian help, we welded armor brackets. I couldn't believe the program today. It was unbelievable. Thanks. And Sara spoke so softly, Tyler went wild seeing his Daddy at the airport. He went right to him like he hadn't been gone at all. I had decorated our house. Five carloads of family came to meet him at the airport. I am so glad he is finally home.

Welcome Home Nicholas County students, family members welcome home some area servicemen

See additional stories and photos inside this week's edition.

By Susan L. Roling
 CARLISLE — I have been waiting to welcome home this guest for a very long time," said Phyllis Ramsey, Nicholas County Elementary School Assistant Principal. He was a model student and probably the most respectful of all. This 2nd Division Marine was neither incapacitated or destroyed. He was in the eye of the storm, driving through mine fields. The cheers erupted as she concluded. "We welcome you home with pride, love and respect." Thank you for the letters, love and prayers, cards or thank you notes, said a humble Dwayne Curran. They (Kuwaiti people) thank you. Everyone was proud of the support back home, he said with a smile showing pride. Family members were present to share with the students and guests part of the Christmas they did not get to celebrate together. The assembly sang Silent Night. Gerald Hammons, Nicholas County Elementary School Principal, said as he concluded the assembly. It was told Dwayne, if you need something done. In the football game, the coaches told Dwayne. And it wasn't long before the military knew who got the job done. They put one of Nicholas County's finest in one of the lead tanks. Dwayne, Sara, his wife, and son, Tyler, made their way through the school. They stepped in Georgia Becker's kindergarten class. Every one of the students had a welcome home balloon and a greeting to share with Dwayne. We landed December 22, and took two or three days to settle in at Jabaal. The tanks came by ship and we got them Christmas Day. For the next few days, with civilian help, we welded armor brackets. I couldn't believe the program today. It was unbelievable. Thanks. And Sara spoke so softly, Tyler went wild seeing his Daddy at the airport. He went right to him like he hadn't been gone at all. I had decorated our house. Five carloads of family came to meet him at the airport. I am so glad he is finally home.

Canupp, Hardin named as Governor's Scholars

This will be the first summer the program has been located at Kentucky State University. Colleges respond to requests for proposals sent by the Governor's Scholars Program each year, and sites are selected by the program's board of directors. The program is free of charge to the Scholars, who will represent 118 of Kentucky's 120 counties this summer. Students compete for selection and come from public, parochial, and private independent schools. Scholars must meet standards established by the Governor's Scholars Program, ranging from test scores and grades to such qualities as ability to grasp abstract concepts and concern for others.

Kentucky counties as part of the Regional Bicentennial meeting to hear speakers Bryan Wright, Program Coordinator and Sherry Sebastian, Assistant Director of the Bicentennial Commission Staff. An information packet was presented to each of the guests

and promotional items were outlined. Sebastian provided information regarding several projects. We're here for historical, educational, preservation and building aware-ness, she said in opening remarks. Millions may be purchased and resold as a fund raising project for the community. Statewide events and activities were also outlined. The formal celebration will begin on June 1, 1991 as it is Kentucky's 125th birthday. It is also Nicholas County's birthday," said

They must also write and be judged on two essays. Faculty and resident advisors are also selected competitively from colleges and universities. They must reside on campus and are expected to participate in the program's activities on nights and weekends, as well as during the day.

Company comes a calling at "Old Jail"

By Susan L. Roling
 CARLISLE — A company came Tuesday, April 16 to Carlisle as part of the Bicentennial celebration preparations. The Visitors Center of the "Old Jail" was the meeting place. Guests came from 12

and promotional items were outlined. Sebastian provided information regarding several projects. We're here for historical, educational, preservation and building awareness, she said in opening remarks. Millions may be purchased and resold as a fund raising project for the community. Statewide events and activities were also outlined. The formal celebration will begin on June 1, 1991 as it is Kentucky's 125th birthday. It is also Nicholas County's birthday," said

They must also write and be judged on two essays. Faculty and resident advisors are also selected competitively from colleges and universities. They must reside on campus and are expected to participate in the program's activities on nights and weekends, as well as during the day.

Continued on Page 8