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Chip Fay, cat Sara, and scarecrow in front of his house on Moorefield Road. The scarecrow is a decoration for Halloween in the front yard of the house.

Police Log

Kentucky State Police Kentucky State Police Reports are provided by Trooper James Dalwick, public information officer, at the Dry Ridge Post of the Kentucky State Police

Trooper Lonnie Greene investigated a non-injury accident which occurred at 6 p.m., October 7, six miles east of Carlisle on US 68. Drivers involved were Frank Farris, 73, of Maysville, operating a 1990 Ford and Jack Fryman, of Carlisle, operating a 1977 Dodge.

Trooper Tim Layne has charged Jeffrey Martin, 31, of Carlisle with DUI 2nd offense. Arrest occurred 12:13 a.m., October 12 in the limits of Carlisle on KY 36. Martin was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation officer.

Trooper Tim Layne investigated a single vehicle, injury accident which occurred at 9:30 p.m., October 13 in the limits of Nicholas County on Stoney Creek Road. Driver involved was Jeffery T. Mitchell, 30, of Carlisle, operating a 1980 Ford. Mitchell was transported to the Nicholas County Hospital where he was admitted with a head injury. Layne cited Mitchell with driving under the influence, 2nd offense, operating on suspended license, no registration plates, and no insurance.

City of Carlisle

City of Carlisle Police reports originate from actual reports filed by the officers.

City of Carlisle Police Officer Terry W. Fryman has charged Tom A. Brady of Carlisle with DUI. Arrest occurred October 13 at 4:30 a.m.

City of Carlisle Police Officer Gary Sallee investigated a single vehicle accident which occurred on Highway 32 on October 11, at 2 a.m. Driver involved was David S. Matton of Paris operating a 1983 Toyota.

City of Carlisle Police Officer Lamar Mann investigated a two-vehicle, non-injury accident which occurred October 12, at 11:35 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and North Broadway. Drivers involved were Mary E. Roberts of Carlisle operating a 1980 Honda, and Fred W. Hammonds of Carlisle operating a 1971 Chevrolet.

MERCURY MEMORIES

5 Years Ago

Thursday, October 16, 1986

Carlisle moved another step forward in solving one of its water problems, the reservoir dam. City council in a special meeting Tuesday night, October 7, picked the least expensive of five plans, other than breaching both dams, and asked Bob Smallwood of GRW Engineering, to submit the plan to the state for approval.

Kevin A. Zachary, a University of Kentucky senior from Nicholas County, plays trombone in the UK Wildcat Marching Band.

Solution to Carlisle's water problems kept moving forward Monday night as city council took two positive steps: giving formal approval to Phase I repair at the water plant, and conducting a survey to qualify for federal funds.

BORN: Joshua Lee Couts, October 6, 1986.

MARRIED: Mrs. Kathy Gibson Conley, October 11; William Robert (Billy) Duncan, October 13; Mrs. Vina Workman Gray, October 5; Mrs. Betty Jo Hutchinson, October 12; Carl Boyd McVey, September 22; Mrs. Ida Grace Prather, October 12.

10 Years Ago

Thursday, October 15, 1981

A 15-year-old Nicholas County boy who is deaf will be transported to Harrison County for his schooling, the Nicholas County Board of Education decided at Monday night's regular session board meeting.

A special meeting of the Carlisle City Council Friday night resulted in a new tax rate for the City of Carlisle. The Council unanimously passes the new rate, setting it at 24.5 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Last year's rate was 24.7 cents. The new rate makes for a .2 cent (two-tenths of one-cent) reduction in the rate.

A group of citizens who live near the intersection of Walnut Grove Road and U.S. 68 were in attendance at last Thursday's Fiscal Court meeting to protest the unsightly situation that exists around two dumpsters the county has installed at that sight.

BORN: Ashley Lane Leet, September 12; Wesley Glenn Hunt, September 28; Jack Allen White III, October 3.]

MARRIED: Miss Carol Jean Weddle and James Douglas Sapp, September 26; Miss Cynthia Jean Evans to Mike King, September 19; Miss Carol Faye Wagoner and Robert Patrick Taylor, September 19.

DIED: James P. Lawrence Sr., September 30; Mrs. Allie P. Jones, October 6; E.E. Allison, October 6; Otis K. Morgan, October 7.

20 Years Ago

Thursday, October 14, 1971

School board members and administrators from 31 area school districts will gather at Lexington on Tuesday, October 20 for the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Region of the Kentucky School boards Association.

Douglas Kesner, administrator of Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home was selected a delegate to the American Nursing Home Convention in Anaheim, California November 4-8.

Government figures indicate a changing pattern of eating in Nicholas County, with meat and potatoes ringing the bell the loudest and some other foods dropping in popularity.

BORN: Daniael Nicoli Baker, October 4; Letitia Michelle Hamon, October 1.

MARRIED: Miss Nancy Watkins and Ronnie Johnson, October 6.

DIED: Frank W. Siedel, October 11.

40 Years Ago

Thursday, October 18, 1951

Plans were discussed by a representative of the Pressure Concrete Company, Florence, Alabama last week for a swimming pool for his community. Total estimated cost is $25,000.

Roy Kash, employed by the Kentucky Utilities Company here for the past five years, has been transferred to Mt. Sterling.

Gerald Hughes, FFA member was elected reporter for the entire Northern Kentucky District at a meeting Thursday in Cynthiana.

BORN: Ann Tyler White, October 14; Darrell Woodson Ritchie, October 10; Vicky Ardell Mynear, October 12.

DIED: Thomas Wayne Sparks, 14, Thursday, in Pairs; Guy Huntington Loomne, 69, Lexington; Leona Ann Powers, seven-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Powers, Saturday in Washington, Indiana; Henry Thomas Richey, 80, Monday in Lexington; Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collinsworth, Sunday; John Thomas Judy, 68, Tuesday at his home in Millersburg.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, October 16, 1941

One of the largest crowds to be in Carlisle for many months was on hand Tuesday at the 4-H Club and FFA show held at the Farmers Stock Yards. The stock yards reported a strong and active sale Tuesday and receipts were 1,830.

Guy H. Neal, operator of the Neal Furniture store here, suffered a broken collar bone Monday afternoon when a stove he was carrying fell on him.

A collision of the automobile of Foster McLean, government employee, and William Power, Mercury employee, occurred at the corner of Broadway and North Street on Friday.

MARRIED: Miss Dorothy Beeler and James McGraw at the Broadway Christian church, Lexington, Saturday night; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Duncan and Walter Wyrick, Saturday, October 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich; Miss Faye Gibson of Redding, Ca. and Jonathan Cassidy, Nicholas County, October 11 at Reno, Nevada.

DIED: Jesse Billings, 22, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Sunday; John William Shannon, 79, Friday at the home of Charles Burke near Mt. Zion; Mrs. Lula Fields Hall, 77, Sunday at home in Sharpsburg.

Waste Treatment Plant hold open house

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — Waste Treatment Plant supervisor Gene Kelley said last Sunday's treatment plant open house was successful, but was concerned that many people didn't seem curious to know where and how a good portion of their city and state tax money went to buying.

Kelley estimates between 15-20 people visited the plant during the scheduled open house last Sunday afternoon and were greeted by members of the city council committee on solid waste disposal, Betty Barton, Sharon Faulconer, and city clerk Mary Tapp.

"We had people trickling in all day which kept us fairly busy," Barton commented, but said she felt some disappointment that more people weren't curious about where their tax dollars go toward buying.

"This plant cost the city about two million dollars to build and, though some of the cost was eased by state funds, a considerable portion was carried by the Carlisle City Council. If I were paying the taxes on a bill like that, I just think I'd like to know what it was spent on and if it was a good investment," Kelley said.

However, despite the fairly low turnout of people to the event, most who did arrive seemed fairly impressed with the efficiency of the plant, Kelley said.

"There were those who had a lot of questions about the plant and its operation, and I tried to answer everything to the best of my ability. This plant is a considerable investment by the people of Carlisle.

"But I know that there might have been people who had already made plans and maybe couldn't make it out here. If people are still interested in going over the plant, to review their investment, as it were, they can call me and set up an appointment either as an individual and group and I'd be happy to show them the place top to bottom and answer anything questions about how the plant works. Its a very expensive biological and chemical process," Kelley said.

The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

Betty Barton and Sharon Faulconer Carlisle City Councilpersons and Mary Tapp Carlisle City Clerk were three of the people who greeted the guests at the tour of the sewer plant on Sunday afternoon.

Muzzle Loading begins Oct. 19

Kentucky deer hunters may take only one buck this season. Although a hunter may take two deer per season, the one buck limit applies to all deer hunters whether using archery or firearms equipment.

This season, hunters should note that the yellow-tag portion pf deer hunting permits may be used only on antlerless deer.

The only way a hunter may legally take more than one buck this season is if he or she is drawn for a quota hunt. Deer taken on quota hunts are considered bonus deer and do not count against the one buck per hunter limit or the season limit of two deer per hunter.

Limiting all hunters to one buck per season will help the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) maintain its management goal of providing an appropriate deer supply, and a healthy, high quality herd. More bucks will attain a larger size and more antlerless deer will be taken to control herd growth where needed.

Traditionally, hunters have been reluctant to take

Pet food. . . . . .

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Elrod said the plant expected to eventually hook into the city sewer plant once operations are steady and asked Kelley about his views on their being connected.

Kelley expressed his concern about the types of material he could expect to receive into the Carlisle sewage treatment plant.

"The plant is not designed to take in materials such as animal fat, blood, or grease. It simply can't be processed through the plant. If you intend on hooking into the plant I expect grease traps to be installed in the drains and controls put in to stop excess blood from filtering into the plant," Kelley said.

Kelley also stipulated that he would need to be able to test their effluent, what the company will be putting into the sewer system, through an established laboratory so that he may know the types of materials that will be travelling through the sewer system.

"Most importantly, we would need to agree that we can call a test of your effluent at any time."

The industry has similar agreements with every county in which they have located, Elrod explained. However, some of Griffin's industries involve recycling grease and animal fat for other industries and they would be collecting the greases and animal fats to use in products they produce.

With understandings between the council and Bluegrass Pet Foods reached, Elrod concluded his presentation.

The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

Ronnie and Joyce McDonald of the Nicholas County Ambulance Service check out the new ambulance with Nicholas County Judge-Executive Reese Smoot on Friday afternoon.

New ambulance arrives

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — With the addition of a new Ford to the Nicholas County Ambulance Service's fleet of vehicles, they have a range of models that compare very favorably with each other, Ronald McDonald, ambulance service member, said.

State Emergency Medical funds and Area Development funds combined to cover the entire cost of the ambulance, which came to a surprisingly low price tag of $35,629.

In addition, the county has benefitted from not being able to get the exact model ambulance they wanted. The difference, McDonald said, between the one ordered and the one delivered are not considerable. Mostly they are standard automotive options such as tilt-steering and a better stereo system. "I doubt we'll have much use for the extras, but it didn't add on to the price so we went ahead and took it instead of waiting longer," McDonald said.

Indeed, the wait has been long, a full 45 days since bids were first opened for the purchase of the vehicle.

Because payment has been covered by state EMF and district ADF money, the court was able to purchase the ambulance without delving into county tax receipts, Reese Smoot, Nicholas County Judge-Executive said.

Outside of the Nicholas County courthouse, the ambulance was put on temporary display for the judge and curious members milling about downtown.

McDonald explained that the Federal government intervenes more than the state in mandating standards for the upkeep of emergency transportation vehicles. The new Ford comes in to replace a 1984 model Chevrolet which exceeds the 70,000 mile limit mandated by the federal government.

Even though Ford manufactures more ambulances than any other automotive industry in the state, it has not been an accident that the county has not purchased that particular model of vehicle.

"About 10 to 12 years ago, they was a fault in the general design of ambulances, making them vulnerable to combustion. Basically there were some instances where they would explode because of the fuel line design.

Ford got the bad end of the rap because they are the major Ambulance maker, but really all of them were made basically the same way. But there was a time when we'd have patients who would ask us what model ambulance we were driving. They would refuse to get in a Ford," McDonald said.

New standards on safety, following with the trend in the manufacture of school buses, require all ambulances to operate on diesel fuel, he said. It's less incendiary, less prone to combustion although McDonald said he has not had "that much problem with gas driven emergency vehicles since the flaw was corrected, he said.

The new ambulance is not very different in its basic design to the Dodge model still being used as a mainline unit at the ambulance service.

The only difference, he said, is a much more powerful electrical system for hookups in life support equipment on board the vehicle.

Long finds minor error in audit

By Josh Shepherd
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — Alan Long, an auditor for Craft, Long and Company, discovered a minor error in the Carlisle City books when he finished his audit of the city financial books at the regular meeting of the Carlisle City Council Monday night.

Long, who was awarded the bid to look over the city's receipts and disbursements for the last fiscal year, said the books were fine except for a minor error which he said has been common with many city financial records since the application of the 6 percent sales tax by the state government.

Basically, Long explained, the city underpaid its sales tax in water sales to the state government.

"The error is a common one. The city collected the right amount of money," Long said, "It just did not figure its remittance to the state right. The error has been corrected and because of its frequency around Kentucky, there will be no penalties and it won't harm the city budget at all since the money was already collected," Long said.

Otherwise, Long said, the books are in good shape and up-to-date.

Copies of the audit books will be presented to the council on October 28, Long said.

In other Council business:

• Harry Sparks asked council members to put a stop sign at the intersection of Green Valley Road and Kentucky Highway 32. He said many wrecks have occurred at the intersection because, possibly, drivers shoot out too fast into the road. Carlisle Mayor Frankie Hughes asked Gayle Vanlandingham to erect a stop sign at the spot.

• Councilperson Doug Garrett requested the council consider installing light speed bumps along Sycamore Street. He said he had watched traffic on the populated Carlisle street and found most motorists driving far too fast down the road.

• Garrett also brought forth a request from Jeff Randolph about taking in the drive to his home behind the First Christian Church into the city. The area needs blacktopping and Garrett concurred with Randolph's request, saying the area did look rough.

• Councilperson Betty Barton said she had received complaints about a tree on Dorsey Avenue growing out of the road. There has been talk of removing the tree and she asked if it was on Bill Campbell's property. Council agreed to call Campbell about receiving permission to remove the tree.

• Barton asked that steps be repaired and a railing added to the steps leading down to the water pump station near Myers Station. Council agreed to put the work up on bid.

• Barton requested the addition of a street light near the corner of North and Locust streets and reminded council to renew land farming permits for the Hughes farm near Myers Station.

• Councilperson Tommy Vaughn said there has been one bid for $1995 on the assessment of aluminum housing over the sewer plant pumps. The council accepted the bid.

• Agreed to include a payroll audit in the regular annual audit of the city's financial books. This addition to the audit procedure was included after a closed meeting discussion of council members concerning mistakes in payroll disbursements.

Though the situation had been corrected and the monies returned, the council agreed that an audit of personnel payroll should be included in the general audit.

• Hughes said he had accepted a request by the Tourism Inc. to block off the bottom section of Elm Street between the old jail and Garrett's furniture for a fall dinner and dance sponsored by the organization.

• Arranged to block off a portion of Broadway for a Car Show sponsored by Carlisle Merchants. About 2-300 cars are expected to be on display at noon on that Sunday.

• Clark said the council may need to take their differences between the water district and the council to court concerning a request by Jim Simons.

However, there has been a changeover in management at the water district, Attorney Skip Watson said, and it may be best to approach them personally at first before dragging the dispute into court.

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