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The Carlisle Mercury/Pam Shephard Photo
Terri Sallee presented the Nicholas County Elementary School PTA Playground Committee with certificates and corsages Monday night. This presentation was for their efforts in the completion of the project.



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Past President of the Nicholas County Elementary PTA, Debbie Metzger presented Jerry Dale, accepting for Nicholas County Principal Gerard Hammons, a plaque for his dedication of the playground equipment. Dale is a member of the Nicholas County Elementary Site Based Council.



The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shephard Photo
Carry Frederick is pictured with a 14 point buck deer he killed on November 14 the opening day of deer season.

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the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky, and 25 cents to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.
It will come down to one person attempting a shot from the mid-court line for one million dollars, at \$50,000 a year for 20 years.
The \$1.00 donation each contestant gives is divided as follows: 50 cents to the participating high school, 25 cents to

Nicholas County announces outstanding teachers

CARLISLE — In a continuing list of honors recognizing the work of Nicholas County teachers, students from Nicholas County have recognized three teachers, Anne Baird, Cheryl Hawling, and Doris Tyra to be included in the 1992 Who's Who Among American Teachers.
Students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping them shape their values, inspire interest in a particular subject and challenge them to strive for hard and achieve excellence.
Many students commended these teachers for the enthusiasm and knowledge teachers bring to their work, making learning a lively, active experience.
But education is a subject was not entirely part of the criteria for recognition. Students also commented on how well teachers related to their students on a personal as well as an educational level.
Students, known as perhaps a teachers most challenging critic, felt good enough about their education to see that included in this year's vol-
teaching across the country.



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Council recommends trial session for returning students

By Josh Shephard
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE — High School SBO Based Council spent several minutes in closed session to discuss a difficult policy decision concerning former students released from juvenile detention or reform school.
At the end, council chose to recommend a policy to the ARC, a placement organization, that would require an intermediate trial period for students in the Alternative School to see how serious students were to complete their high school education.
Council chair, Nicholas County High School Principal Greg Reid, informed council that two former Nicholas County students, who were not expelled, but had been taken out of school for some specific incidents he declined to clarify in open session, were scheduled to return to school soon.
It is a problem the school has faced over the years, Reid said. Because of the student's age, Reid said, the system was required to accept them. In

Some cases there was no need for concern because these students had strengthened themselves out and were intent on completing high school and perhaps move on.
In other cases, however, there were a few who became difficult discipline problems. To discuss the matter in better detail, council agreed to go into closed session.
Once out of closed session the council agreed to recommend a policy to the ARC in which these students serve an intermediate trial period in the Alternative School to demonstrate a true and mature desire to earn a high school diploma.
"Council established a policy in which requests to be considered at the next council meeting must be brought to the secretary at least three working days prior to the council meeting to make the agenda."
"Council reviewed and approved requests which included the following:
Participation in the "Million Dollar Basketball Shootout"
Approval of the PCA's sponsorship of a talk by Doug Flynn with Sportsworld were worked out conveniently for students.
"Due to tightening budgets, Varsity Cheerleaders participated in a clinic at Union College."

Christmas activities to begin

By Josh Shephard
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE — Although the holiday season still has not begun, Nicholas Countians

will not be the only events happening on Saturday, December 5.
Following the parade, get further into the Christmas spirit with the Carlisle Church's presentation of the drama "He Started the Whole World Singing" by Bill and Gloria Gaither.
The drama and choral presentation, under the direction of Jerry Johnson and Gay Chamness, was well received last year and, with its myriad sets and production, has transformed the church into a full scale theater.
"We've really gone full scale for the production which takes the audience literally from the moment of creation and the early glory of God's works to man's decline just prior to the birth of Jesus Christ," drama director Gay Chamness said.
Since last year's presentation a great enthusiasm and excitement on the part of the performers to recreate "He Started the Whole World Singing" again this year, she said.
There will be two performances on Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, at 8 p.m.
Be advised you may want to arrive a little early to be assured of a seat.
Nor do the celebrations end.
Watch for the annual Community Ecumenical Cantata on December 11 and 12 at the Carlisle First Baptist Church. The community choir, one of the largest assembled for a Christmas Cantata, will perform "Love's Pure Light."

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Next Week's Issue of THE CARLISLE MERCURY will be available on newstands Wednesday. The Carlisle Mercury office will be closed Thursday. Subscription papers will be enroute by Friday. We apologize for this inconvenience



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Representatives from Carlisle traveled to Louisville to the Calt House for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Certified Cities luncheon. Carlisle was recognized for being a two year certified city. Pictured above from left to right: Tommy Ockerman, Billy Hopkins, Lanny Hanchison, Lew Ann Kelley. Below, Ockerman talks to Tom Miller with David Zachary and Cary Lester in the background.



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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF 1992-1993 BUDGET AMENDMENT
AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Amendment Thereof.
WHEREAS the County of Nicholas has received unadopted revenues from unadopted corporations, estate establishments,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY THAT:
SECTION ONE. The annual budget for fiscal year 1992-93 is amended to:
a) Increase the receipts of the General, Jail, Sales, Mothers, Sewell Fund(s) by \$1,818,227 to include unadopted revenues from unadopted corporations, estate establishments.
b) Increase revenue account(s) 01-1000 by \$112,831.24
02-1000 by \$1,212,000.00
03-1000 by \$483,396.00
10-800 by \$125,000.00
10-900 by \$125,000.00
c) Increase expenditure account(s) 10-1000-000 by \$1,818,227.00
10-1000-000 by \$1,212,000.00
10-1000-000 by \$483,396.00
10-1000-000 by \$125,000.00
10-1000-000 by \$125,000.00
SECTION TWO. The amount(s) added to the receipts and expenditure account(s) in Section One is (are) for governmental purposes.
Approved by the NICHOLAS County Fiscal Court the 13th day of December, 1992.
Approved as to form and classification the 14th day of Dec. 1992.
This amendment to the budget ordinance was adopted by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court on the 13th day of November, 1992.
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