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Water line

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wage out there is above ground and the state is really cracking down on that. "Now, the city cut rates, water, so if the line was the could get cheaper water than the water district could offer," Hughes said. "But there is a lot of people that don't have water and I don't think it's the water board's intent to make money off of anything, they just want to get water to who needs it," Stacy, magis-

trate, said. Russell, magistrate, noted that residents of Markingford Lane "paid out" the amount, and have both water and gas. "Yes, but their sewer (bill) is a lot higher than what those on the city pay. And your insurance rates go down enough to pay city taxes," Hughes added. Ronnie Clark, city council member, added that keeping water and sewer in one package would be water-

"I think it is easy to say 'we are doing something new' when nothing has been done about water lines in the past 20 years. And I know most people ignore all the letters they get about their above ground sewer problem, but they don't want that, that meter off," Clark said. Clark then made a motion to give the area to the Nicholas County Water District. The motion died for a lack of a second.

Russell countered with a motion to give the same area to the City of Carlisle, West, Nicholas County Judge Eric Carville, seconded the motion and it was passed three to one. "This was the toughest decision I had to vote to give to them," Stacy said. "Water Board members plan to follow up on the issue with the Public Service Commission."

Hutton

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those girls were just so big they intimidated us from the start," Hutton said. "We thought if we could outkick them we could wear them out. But they were so much stronger and they all shot really well."

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CSA Army visit

Many people in the community have also pointed out the date on the courthouse reads 1893, so the 100th birthday of the courthouse is should be on the approaching to this information. "But through research we have learned construction of the courthouse was not completed until February of 1894 and the dedication was on July fourth of that year," Strout said. "We are planning to have a dedication service that falls on a clearly to the original one as possible. "A yellow card hand will

play a piece of music originally written by Dr. Win of Mr. Basketball for Indiana quite the All Star Team because he wasn't satisfied with his playing time and he was stripped of his title and didn't play in the second game," Strout said. "The Tourism sponsored team will run basketball, arriving in Carlisle at 3 p.m. should invite everyone to share in the history of Carlisle during the team's stay. "The time of passenger train is past and it's an interesting piece of history we can pass on to our children," Strout concluded.

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GENERAL NEWS



The historic red brick structure on the corner of Main and Elm, last inhabited by Hank Board and family, is now open for business as Clark's Chapel for Funerals.

Clark opens second funeral chapel

To Heather Mathes Hagan of The Courier-Journal Staff
CARLISLE - Bill Clark, a native of Carlisle, has now opened a branch funeral home in the historic red brick structure on the corner of Elm and Main Streets. Clark, who is now putting the finishing touches on the refurbishing project, did extensive work on the ceiling, walls and some flooring while trying to preserve the historical quality of the 27 room structure. "We have carpeted the complete bottom floor and stairs with a Mauve colored carpet and painted the walls Rose Shadow for a softening effect. The downstairs seats are where from 100-150 people, Clark said. Several sitting rooms, a smoking lounge, office, and kitchen are located in the upstairs area with adjoining French Doors leading into each room. Dr. Nelson McNew started construction on the house, one of 350 buildings in the historical district, located in Carlisle and Nicholas Counties in 1886 and finished in 1887. It was used as a residence for McNew and his family as well as a doctor's office. Dr. McNew, inherited the structure and opened the Henderon Hotel. The structure was later used as a boarding house and a residence. The gingerbread on the outside of the porch, the jags through that in the kitchen to the dining room and the winding chiral spiral stair-

case much like the one in the old capital at Frankfort are historical trademarks which are preserved in the house," Gladys Shroff of Tourism said. "There were sinks in most of the rooms upstairs for the barbers when the structure was used as a boarding house. I don't know if the brick on the outside was burnt in Carlisle or not, but most of the brick structures in Nicholas County had their brick burnt here, although some, including the mortuaries had brick shipped in," Shroff said. She also said the structure stayed in the family for the next several years. "The cabin that is located behind the house was moved one that let from West End by Everett Smith, his wife Frances was his in Dr. McNew. The cabin was previously used by the boy scout and also used for the football team to change in," Shroff said. "I am really trying to preserve the original architecture and keep the heritage in place. It was empty for six months here I bought the house and the adjoining lot and we have really taken our time and tried to bring out the comfortable, peaceful atmosphere this house has," Clark said. Clark has added some historical touches of his own including an antique settee and a Curlious mirror in 1906, in his office. "Our sign outside says 'Gladys Shroff' to explain that I want people to feel like they are coming to a place with someone who is ready to

Daycare

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changes in daycare regulations. "I think it's great, because the more protection we can give our children, the better. Anyone who has had a certification revoked or denied for any reason should be strongly reviewed. The five-year waiting period is a good idea. Children Stephanie Duncan, co-owner in the daycare venture, said many of the regulation changes Jones signed did not affect their business, since those changes had already been made at Tender Loving Daycare. "The changes in childcare provider ratios to children and group sizes for children under two do not affect us because we only have children from age two to 12: the ratio and group size numbers applicable to those ages are virtually the same," Duncan said. "Other than that we already have workers who are annually certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. "Plus, people have to realize just anyone can open a daycare center in the first place, you are now required to have five years paid experience and a degree in early childhood education. "But when we finally opened in 1988 we felt that even though regulations called for one childcare provider per five infants, it wasn't enough attention given per child," she said. "If you think about it you've got to change, feed and hold the babies in shifts and with five in the chain you can't give each child the attention he or she needs," Duncan said.

their license revoked and are operating daycare without a license, or someone who is babysitting too many children. "There is really no way to track those people since there is no way regulations can be checked, they don't have to meet a health or fire code and since there is no assisting them there are no checks and balances system to make sure no abuse is occurring," Duncan said. "I don't get me wrong, I can see why many competent babysitters in Carlisle, but there is also probably more than a dozen illegal babysitters in Nicholas County because they keep too many kids and their homes are not childproofed. "And when you are home, what do you do? You talk on the phone, cut the grass, you laundry, clean, etc. "But when people put their children in a licensed daycare facility they are ensured their children will be given full attention; we even schedule cleaning time after the children have gone home," Duncan said. She added that for real insurance as to children's welfare babysitting in the home should meet most of the same stringent regulations daycare facilities must meet. "And these people make a lot of money because they have no cost to operate, they have no overhead," Duncan said. Before the birth of Duncan's child, Tyler, whom she wanted to keep at the center, the facility had to be certified to serve infants. "Even though our inspector

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