

**Nation**

- Clinton nominates Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court. Ginsburg is predicted to win confirmation easily.
- U.N. attacks continue on warlord's compound in Somalia, increasing the death toll there.
- Fluorescent panels of foreign objects being found in Diet Pepsi. FDA representatives say no reason to recall products.

**Happy Father's Day!**  
Remember your dad on June 20.

**New study vitamin A may slow eye disease**

A new study released by Harvard Medical School says that large daily doses of vitamin A may slow the progression of retinitis pigmentosa. Ask your doctor about this study before modifying your diet.

**Area Weather Forecast**

- Thursday & Friday - Thunderstorms possible, highs in the nineties, sunny.
- Friday & Saturday - Partly sunny, highs in the nineties, lows in the mid sixties, 20% chance of rain.

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**School Board reports new roofing needed**

**By Heather Mathes-Harris**  
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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County School Board discussed steps toward putting new roofs on both the high school and the elementary during the June meeting held Monday evening.

Principals Gerald Hammons and Greg Reid were both on hand to report leaks and damage in both buildings.

The new addition of the elementary has a rubberized roof, but the last time the old section had extensive work done was 14 years ago - that work only had a five year guarantee and right now there are nine leaks," Hammons said.

"It's really hard to tell just how many leaks there are in there are leaks all along the seam where the '51 original building is linked to the '95 addition," Reid added.

Superintendent Cabert Gilbert Jr. recommended an infirmary, costing in the range of \$3,200, be done to determine exactly where the damage lay in both buildings. "We have got to spend money to save money. If main contractors are going to bid high if they don't know how much damage is done then they would know how much exactly must be fixed and what that is going to cost them in labor and materials," Gilbert explained.

Gilbert further predicted that the cost of the project, which includes both schools, is estimated to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000. "That is for a roof built up with tar and completely rubberized and then guaranteed for the next 20 years on both buildings," concluded Gilbert.

The board tabled a decision on the measure until more accurate information on cost could be obtained. A decision will be made during a called meeting, planned for June 28 at 8 p.m.

Several parents and teachers, representing primary groups K-1 and P-2-3, spoke on the subject of instructional aides for the new school year.

Mary Ann McCord said after speaking with Bill Guthrie, coordinator of federal programs and director of special education, she was fairly confident more instructional aides would be added to K-1 classrooms as funded for last year.

"My hope is that we will follow through with the precedent we have already set and make even newer ones. But we have only half our goal accomplished," McCord said.

"With the creation of non-graded primary we are passing on students with an in-

creased number of levels. Teachers in P-2-3 have a lot more tracking to do with a lot less help because they have no aides in those classrooms.

"According to Ernest Beyer, educational researcher, the ratio of student to teacher in primary programs should be 15 to one, in P-2-3 the ratio is 24 to one. With an aide there it would decrease that ratio dramatically.

"Ideally, there should be a lot more parent volunteers. But most parents must both work in order to support their family. Others may not feel comfortable in that situation.

"And every student, no matter what level he or she is on, needs that one on one attention at some point. With another adult present that child will get the attention he or she needs and in turn succeed.

"It's a popular concept that



The Carlisle Mercury/Heather Mathes-Harris Photo  
This steam engine helped Carlisle receive a glorious piece of the past on Sunday afternoon as it was greeted by the Nicholas County Department of Tourism.

**Guardsmen aid in disaster area**

**By Heather Mathes-Harris**  
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DANVILLE - Nicholas Countyians were among the many national guardsmen who traveled to Danville last week in order to aid in disaster damage clean-up.

"Whenever the governor declares a disaster area in Kentucky the engineers are one of the first units called because we have heavy equipment in the way of dozers, loaders and dump trucks.

"We try to help clear areas of storms of any kind do a lot

of damage," Jim Galbraith of the Kentucky Army National Guard said.

"The storm disaster caused a lot of downed trees. We were responsible for their removal, staying from Tuesday until late Sunday evening," Jon Tessler, guardsmen, said.

Nicholas County members of the Kentucky Army National Guard who helped in the clean-up included: Gordon Sargent, Jon Tessler, Mike Berry, Jerry Hiltender, Harold Davis, Bobby Smalley, Arnold Guy, Jerry and Joey Wasson and Bobby Boyd.



Kentucky National Guardsmen helped clear away trees which caused damage in Danville last week.

**Water Board calls special meeting**

**By Heather Mathes-Harris**  
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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Water Board will hold a special meeting during the week of July 12 designed to obtain assessments for county water line construction.

According to Warren Carter and Steve Dale of the Howard K. Bell Engineering Firm, plans are showing positive progress toward construction in the early fall.

"What we've got to do before we can lay any lines is obtain assessments from land owners so Dawn Letcher board attorney can proceed with researching titles," said Dale.

Property owners in the following areas who have signed up to receive county water or have property which could be crossed by the impending water line construction are asked to attend the meeting.

These specific areas include: Bald Hill Road, Saltwell, Bartterville, Saltwell - Headquarters, Buf-

ter Pike, the intersection of Calcutta and Butterville to the end of Bartterville, Pleasant Spring, Stoker Road, Laver Jackstown, from Headquarters to Hooktown, Myers Station, Adamson Lane, Arthur Pike, Walnut Grove and US 68 from KY 36-32 to the traffic islands.

Garten and Dale ask that property owners look closely at where their easement is planned on the blueprint.

"We don't want to get as far as laying the lines on the property and have owners tell us they don't want the line to go through that particular area of the property. It's easier if we can discuss the matter of specifications now and get everybody informed and in turn get feedback," Carter said.

Each easement must be signed by the landowner and witnessed by a notary public. The engineers reported that approximately 150 assessments must be obtained. "So if there are any notary publics that

**Carlisle City Council raises workers pay, discuss budget, other matters**

**By Jason Hart**  
**Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff**

CARLISLE - In regular session Monday night, the Carlisle City Council passed an ordinance adopting a balanced budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994.

The budget includes a 2.5 percent raise for city employees, a point of contention for councilman Ronnie Clark.

"2.5 percent doesn't mean a whole lot to lower paid workers," Clark said. "Workers in the upper pay scale, on the other hand, 2.5 is a significant raise."

City clerk Mary Tapp reminded council members that city employees received only a cost-of-living raise last year.

"Certain employees got a raise," Tapp said. "But the other employees got only a cost-of-living raise."

Mayer Frankie Hughes told Tapp that many cities are not planning to give their employees any raises.

Lexington and Flemingsburg aren't going to give out any raises this year," Hughes said. "These days, you're lucky to be able to give any raises at all."

Clark asked Tapp if any other funds were budgeted to give workers a larger raise.

"I couldn't balance the budget with a larger raise in-

cluded in it," said Tapp. "You just can't squeeze any more out of it."

The council voted to accept the budget with the 2.5 percent raise included.

Other provisions in the budget include \$245,000 earmarked for the police department, \$114,350 for streets, \$54,921 for the city fire department, and \$189,087 for general government.

The ordinance accepting the budget will take effect on July 1, 1993, which is the first day of the next fiscal year.

Council passed an ordinance establishing for reporting of the spilling or leaking of hazardous chemicals into the environment.

The ordinance defines such things as chemicals that must be reported when spilled, quantities that must be reported, and other details concerning hazardous materials.

Council voted to establish loading zones at the corner of Locust and Main Streets at the request of the owners of Carlisle Carpets. The zone will take up two spaces, and will be for the use of any nearby merchant.

Hughes opened bids for an audit of the city books. After reading the bids, council voted to table the matter - will

**Final court budget meeting set for June 17**

**By Heather Mathes-Harris**  
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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will hold a budget amendment meeting on Thursday, June 17 at 8 a.m.

Since the estimated payroll tax was decreased by \$45,000, from \$20,000 of last year to \$275,000, significant cuts had to be made to court funded programs.

During the last budget meeting, the court handed the responsibilities concerning dispatch emergency services over to the hospital, cutting \$24,000 from the fiscal court budget.

The Cooperative Extension Office was cut a total of \$10,000 from last year.

The Cooperative Extension Office is just that - a cooperation between federal, state and local agencies.

Mike Phillips, agricultural extension agent for Nicholas County, explained.

"It seems there are a lot of people who think we are fully

funded by University of Kentucky, that's not true.

"Our total working cost for last year, as of April 13, 1993 was \$103,399. Through state and federal monies, UK funded 60 percent of that budget. Last year the county

was \$103,399. Through state and federal monies, UK funded 60 percent of that budget. Last year the county funded a total of \$30,973 - which is lower than last year's budget of \$103,399.



The Carlisle Mercury/Heather Mathes-Harris Photo  
Members of the Nicholas County Department of Tourism dressed in period costume to greet the passenger steam train which chugged through Carlisle on Sunday.

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