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OPEN DOOR AFTER 4!
Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones has set 4 p.m. Friday, June 16 for his next "Open Door After 4," where Kentuckians can talk to him about any subject. Register at 2 p.m. Room 110 of the Capitol.

Graduation 1995
The Carlisle Mercury annual graduation section, featuring the Nicholas County High School Class of 1995, is on pages 11-17 in this issue!

SPECIAL SPORTS PHYSICALS
THE MEDICAL STAFF OF JOHNSON MATHERS HEALTH CARE AND NICHOLAS COUNTY SCHOOL ATHLETICS ARE OFFERING SCHOOL ATHLETES PHYSICAL EXAMS GOOD FOR THE 1995-96 SCHOOL YEAR.
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Fiscal Court magistrates search for county courthouse roof funds

By Leigh Stone
OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY STAFF
CARLISLE - The fastest route to get funding for a new courthouse roof would be the road the Nicholas County Fiscal Court would take.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, several visitors spoke out about ways of getting that funding.

"The most important thing we need is a roof," stated Magistrate Danny Hughes.

Both John Carr of the Kentucky Department of Transportation and Mark Kozak of Bluegrass Area Development District spoke about funding avenues.

Kozak said the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act) matching fund from the Kentucky Transportation Department.

City council approves annual budget discusses lights, juveniles

By Leigh Stone
OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY STAFF
CARLISLE - The city's annual budget was approved following its second reading with a 5 to 1 vote.

Council member Charlie Fay made the motion to accept the budget with Lily Earlywine seconding the motion. Along with their "yes" votes, members Tommy Vaughn, Sharon Faulkner, and Doug Garrett approved with member Sandra Ritchie giving a "no" vote.

Following the meeting held Monday night, Ritchie told The Mercury she didn't vote yes for several reasons. Her reason was that she wanted to know where the city's money was being spent. She also stated, "I would like to be more involved in the city and not hear it from someone else."

According to Carlisle Mayor Bonnie Clark, the city has a line item budget and supplied the newspaper a letter dated May 5, Brunker, Certified Public Accountant, Cynthia Brunker stated in his letter to Clark. "The City of Carlisle has a line item budget that has been used

would be re-applied for and accompanied by a video to meet an application standard. Kozak wrote last year ISTEA application and will pen this year's as well.

An engineer was looking at the courthouse to see how much money is needed for a new roof, Kozak said.

"Persevere to move ahead. It may take a long time," Woodyard urged magistrates.

ISTEA, a federal highway project, as was explained by Carr, needs to be a historical project near a state road. Last year, the department received

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\$75 million in requests but only had \$7 million to spend. Unfortunately, if Washington cuts in highway funding, the funding could decrease for such projects.

Popular funded projects in previous years included trunk line restorations and trails.

Carr said it would be advantageous for Fiscal Court to consider a title roof for the courthouse asking for anything the application that would put the courthouse as it was originally built.

In answer to County Attorney Clark's question of whether ISTEA funded any courthouse renovations so far, Carr replied that he didn't think any courthouse renovations had

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Flying Stitches contract signed
Flying Stitches signed a contract with the City of Carlisle Monday, June 12 at the City Office. The photo will be a full manufacturing site, using the Paracetamol which creates specialty items. Some painting needs to be done to the classrooms where the plant is located. Co-owner Bill Wentz projects to start production of shirts and pants in mid-July. From left are Flying Stitches Co-owner Ronnie Clark signing the contract. Back (R) Sharon Bromberg, Bill's wife, Councilman Charlie Fay, and City Clerk Tracy Tapp.

JMH administrator Jim Wentz adjusts to new career position

By Leigh Stone
OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY STAFF
CARLISLE - New Johnson Mather's Health Care Administrator Jim Wentz looks forward to serving the Carlisle community.

"I'm very glad to be here and am looking forward to having Patricia join me. We're looking to be actively involved in the community," Wentz told The Mercury last Wednesday afternoon.

Most recently an administrator with a 221 bed facility, Lakeland Area Health Services in LaPorte, Indiana, the O'Fallon Kentucky native, said it's good to be back in the Bluegrass State.

Several family members reside here including son, Kevin, a geologist at Lexington. His sister, Rosemary, is a registered nurse at Louisville. His other two sisters, Virginia and Mary Margaret, also reside in the Louisville area as did another sister, the late Helen Passafiume.

NCHS Class of 1995 graduates

By Leigh Stone
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CARLISLE - Ninety-two members of the Nicholas County High School Class of 1995 crossed the gymnasium stage and received their diplomas at commencement held 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Kathryn Marie Lawrence was the valedictorian. Amanda Claire Abney was the salutatorian.

Peter Chamness, former Nicholas County High School teacher, gave a 15 minute talk in which he informed the graduating seniors that they would face failures. His challenge to them was that when failures occur, then men and women

"A failure is a person who fails and never gets up again. A person who keeps getting up will never be a failure. The saying, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again' is 100 percent true," admonished Chamness, a senior program analyst with the Browning Corporation, Maywellville. Chamness resides in Nicholas County with his family.

Within his talk, he told of several famous people who failed. Among them were Thomas Edison, inventor of the light bulb; Ulysses S. Grant, who failed at business but later became president of the U. S.; Abraham Lincoln, who initially failed at politics but later became president of the U. S.

He also told of his personal experience with failure. A college professor told Chamness he wasn't cut out for teaching. Chamness was a new teacher and already spent four years earning his degree. He faced his challenges and overcame them. "I wanted to run from my failures, but I had to face my failures if I wanted to live with myself," he explained.

NCHS Principal Greg Reid gave a brief commencement address to thank parents for all they do. "It is not even like only yesterday your child started school," Reid said. "Little people" who start school grow up in time and with time, come the complications and responsibilities.

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IN BRIEF

Save Lives

June 19
Members of the Carlisle community have the opportunity to join together to save lives on Monday, June 19. Johnson Mather's Health Care is sponsoring a blood drive at the Nicholas County Hospital from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. All donors will receive a free T shirt.

Central Kentucky Blood Center requires 250 units of blood daily to meet the needs of patients in area hospitals. At this time, only five percent of the American population are blood donors. Johnson Mather's Health Care and Central Kentucky Blood Center urge you to take time to donate. The simple process of donating blood will produce life-saving results for the Carlisle community.

If you would like more information about the community blood drive on June 19, contact Cathy Brunker at 289-7181.

3 on 3 tournament scheduled June 17

Both boys and girls may participate in this year's 3 on 3 basketball tournament to be held 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17 at Nicholas County High School, according to NCHS Basketball Coach Chris O'Hearn. The event is sponsored by the Boys Basketball Booster Club. Entry forms may be picked up at the high school, Carlisle IGA, Cruckett's Shawnee, Wild Heat Estate and Crossroad Chevron.



The Nicholas County High School Class of 1995 looked picture perfect for graduation June 11.