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The head table featured artist and former Nicholas Countyman Larry Frost and wife Johanne Fryman, Ph. D. and wife



The head table also featured (l-r) Transportation Director Rob Lane, Dr. Ralph Wesley and wife, NCHS Principal Greg Reed and the Rev. Howard Longgood.

NCHS banquet celebrates 50th year



Charles Wilson, far right, was both elementary and high school principal at Nicholas County. Stanley Catwell and his wife are at left. Photos by Betty Barton and Charles Gates.



The Class of 1948 was the first class to graduate from the Carlisle NCHS. From left, Ralph Hoovermehl, Ph.D., Louise Houndtree Gates, Mrs. Frances Hatch, James Brady, Marge Mier, Burawie and Andy Fryman.

Fence removal restores state right-of-way

By Leigh Stone

Managing Editor

The fence will come down. A compromise was reached after nearly an hour and a half discussion with four attorneys at Tuesday's regular meeting of Nicholas County Fiscal Court. A main concern for magistrates and the county's insurance carrier was that having a roadway so near to the fence where the child was playing gave the insurance carrier, KaCo, some concerns, described Flemingsburg Attorney Frank H. McCarty, previously a Flemingsburg county attorney for 13 years.

County Attorney Jack Conley explained the agreement meant that Mark and Shannon Wiggins will give up a small portion of their property near Shepherd Place in Carlisle where they had the fence in-

stalled. The county will then give the Wiggins a small portion of land back as the state mandated 30 foot right-of-way can be maintained. The fence, installed as the Wiggins small child can safely play, is reported to be removed by the county according to survey reports brought forward by Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kingolover.

The Wiggins, represented by Carlisle attorney Dawn Letcher, repeatedly stressed they would remove the fence once their child was older. But that, didn't satisfy the state's law on right-of-way.

Both the Kingolovers and Wiggins had separate surveys done. Conley said the surveys were similar.

Dr. Kingolover stressed he didn't have a problem with his neighbor and didn't like to have a dispute. "We have no hard

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feelings against the Wiggins. Dr. Kingolover told magistrates Danny Hughes, Daryl Stacy, Jaanita Smith, Avery Thornburg, Melvin Fryman and County Judge Executive Chuck Smith.

But, he did invest money in the area and "paid no insurance" and the proper amount of right-of-way was mandatory. Surveys showed a 26 foot right-of-way rather than the required 30.

The Kingolovers were represented by Mayville attorney John Neill.

Beaver Creek Road maintenance sought

By Leigh Stone

Managing Editor

Deta Nickles left Ohio to come back home to Nicholas County. Now he wants a roadway to his property where overhanging tree branches won't scratch the paint off his pickup truck.

After a 30-minute discussion at Thursday night's regular Fiscal Court meeting, Nickles will give some satisfaction. Magistrates agreed to have some trees trimmed and some road maintenance done at Beaver Creek Road. Nickles estimated he had

right foot or less of road. But as Magistrate Danny Hughes pointed out, magistrates should be careful about doing anything else to a road that isn't under delinquent county road - and in under litigation by another nearby property owner.

"I think we need to wait until that's settled," Hughes commented.

"I've got \$7 to \$10,000 in this now. I've got a man putting in a septic system now. I waited two weeks to be on the agenda," Nickles replied to the comment. Magistrate Daryl Stacy said

\$400,000 sewer grant awarded to East End project

By Leigh Stone

Managing Editor

A \$400,000 federal grant will help put a sewer system at Carlisle's east end. Construction could begin Spring 1998.

If done away with a great problem - septic problems. It'll be a big environmental relief for them," commented Carlisle Mayor Bonnie Clark about the city's 150-120 residents to benefit from the system.

The next step is completion of a letter of conditions and a preliminary engineering report. Those reports could be completed within the next 30 days. GRW Engineers led the initial cost estimate, nearly \$800,000, with a federal rural development grant for half that amount. A \$400,000 rural development loan at 4.50 percent for 40 years will conclude the project cost.

"It was a lot of work. We made a lot of calls," 20th District Congressman Sparty Barker was a lot of help. "This grant

came from Washington and that's where he's at so we're very appreciative of him," Clark commented.

The announcement was made at Monday night's city council meeting with Biogas Area Development District director Don Hassall in attendance.

Biogas made the initial contact with Rural Development District Office in Morehead and helped to answer questions and provide additional information as the project review continues. He continued to contact the state rural development office as the city's behalf the months since the application was submitted. Hassall explained in a written statement to *The Mercury*.

Carlisle qualified for this grant because published income levels sufficiently met grant application qualifications. Unlike Kentucky cities will receive funding for similar projects. But approval is not announced at the same time, remarked Hassall.

Council considers curfew for juveniles

By Leigh Stone

Managing Editor

City Council looks serious this time about drawing up a juvenile curfew ordinance. Although not entirely in agreement in the particulars yet, council did discuss the legitimacy and responsibilities of having the ordinance.

Parents would have the key responsibility. Those are the only ones which work," stated City Attorney Skip Watson who said he was working on research on responsibility and liabilities regarding juveniles.

Reports of juveniles being on city streets at all hours, creating noise and possibly being involved in vandalism are being heard by the mayor and council members.

They call me at home and say, 'Mr. Clark, a 12-year old went out a window.'

"In town of C, Clark flatly stated.

He added, "This is not going to get better by turning out heads. Georgetown and Paris have ordinances and we don't want to cut our throat, either," stated Carlisle Mayor Bonnie Clark at Monday night's city council meeting.

-In Brief-

Democrat Women

The Democrat Women's Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the small courtroom at Nicholas County Courthouse.

Gillispie Reunion

The Gillispie Family Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Broderick's home, Second Street, Carlisle. A special lunch is at noon.

Stone-Parson Reunion

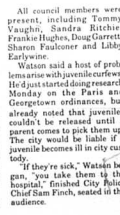
The Stone-Parson Brothers reunion will be held 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Carlisle Army Post. A special lunch will be served.

Courthouse Closed

The Nicholas County Courthouse will be closed today, Thursday, Aug. 14, Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16 due to hard rain construction of the courthouse.

Nicholas County Judge Executive Chuck Smith said the contractor will be working to raise the courthouse dome and also to remove asbestos from the century old structure.

The courthouse will reopen 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18.



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All council members were present, including Tammy Vaughn, Sandra Ritchie, Frankie Hughes, Doug Garrett, Sharon Faulconer and Libby Earlywine.

Watson said a host of problems arise with juvenile curfew. He just started doing research Monday on the Paris and Georgetown ordinances, but he already noted that juveniles couldn't be released until a parent comes to pick them up. The city would be liable if a juvenile becomes ill in city custody.

"If they're sick," Watson began, "you take them to the hospital." finished City Police Chief Steve Finch, seated at the audience.

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