

Larry Slamer of General Restoration begins dismantling the scaffold used during the work on the clock tower and dome.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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pointing on the front of the dome," he said. The copper dome is almost finished with workers putting the finishing touches on installation of the clock this week. "I had don't know many folks wanting to know if we'll get the clock back in," Smith said smiling.

Of special concern is the restoration of the lighted American flag. Smith said General Restoration Supervisor Jack McGraw and company owner Ralph Jay don't think the clock should go on the dome. It is difficult to replace light bulbs and would have to fight water deterioration as it has done since World War II. "That doesn't mean they can't work just like they can," stressed Smith.

Carlisle community member Dorsey Watkins told the judge Tuesday he'd like to see the agenda for Tuesday, Oct. 14 fiscal court meeting. He wants to persuade magistrates to change their minds about keeping the clock on the dome. "We'd have to put holes in the copper dome. I don't care how

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Magistrate has already voted to place the flag in its original spot on the dome. Smith said the wind always blows and gives even more cause for concern. The flag rust weighs about 100 pounds. Someone has been going through the hatch door on top of the dome and lowering himself by rope to change bulbs. It would be safer if someone could ride in a bucket, he mentioned.

Neither Smith nor Watkins know if it's too late in the restoration to put the flag just under the dome.

The judge said he likes the idea of the copper dome being in the neighborhood. "It's desirable. We had some sort of galvanized steel. I'd say it had holes in the bottom of it. The copper won't rust. It'll last longer than do," Copper more maintenance-free," added Watkins.

The restoration cost approximately \$600,000 with 52.4 percent being paid by the Administrative Office of the Courts, Frankfort. The original cost was \$550,000, but went up approximately \$85,000 for

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-Nicholas County Judge Executive Chuck Smith

change orders and unforeseen repairs. However, the AOC agreed last month to go ahead and fund 52.4 percent of that additional amount. A leasing agency called KOLI will provide the means for the purchase of the rest of the half-million project.

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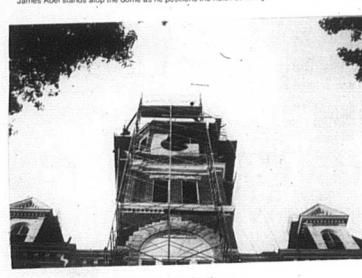
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James Abel stands atop the dome as he positions the hatch covering.



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