

Law Suit Filed Monday
Against City of Carlisle

The City of Carlisle, its six Councilmen, and Mayor Bill Power have been named as defendants in a civil suit filed by James A. Carter, Monday.

Carter filed a petition and an injunction against the City. The injunction asks that the City be temporarily enjoined from providing utility services to the proposed G. W. Sexton Trailer Park located on the Millersburg Road. If granted by the court, the injunction will be effective until the main petition is heard and disposed of one way or the other.

The petition asks the court to grant six points: (1) to void the agreement of Council (4-3) to provide the Sexton Trailer Court with utilities services; (2) to prevent the three Councilmen and the Mayor who favored the motion from voting on any proposal to provide such services; (3) to prevent City from providing such services without the vote of a qualified majority of Councilmen entitled and qualified to vote thereon; (4) to enjoin the City from providing services until the case is settled; (5) to order the City to pay the court costs; (6) and to provide any other relief which the plaintiff may be entitled.

All six Councilmen and Mayor Power were served summons on Monday also. The suit is the result of an April 5 council motion which passed 4-3 agreeing to provide utilities services to the Sexton Trailer Court. If Sexton would pay all the costs of running the lines to the City limits, Councilmen Jane Ellen Booth, Eugene Kelley and Charles Wilson voted against the motion. Councilmen Alex Crawford, Richard Hunt, and Clifton Waught voted for the motion with Mayor Power voting "yes" to break the vote.

The next regular meeting of Council at its regular meeting

Monday night, directed City Attorney Jack Conley to file an answer to the petition within the prescribed 20 days so that the case may be brought before the Circuit Court.

The Water Works and Industrial Supply Company of Huntington, W. Va., was awarded the pipe purchase contract with a total bid of \$3,073.36 for Carlisle.

Council concurred after Mayor Power stated that County Judge Floyd Clark was in agreement, that there should be no extra trash dumping charge for anyone who already pays the City charge.

Anyone wishing to take trash to the County landfill, who pays City trash pickup, should get a note from the City Clerk stating such.

Calvin Willis was granted permission to construct a sidewalk in front of his Douglas Court property. The 6 inch (finished) sidewalk sloping to 4 inches (finished) will also serve as a water table. Ordinarily curb and gutter (not voting) permits the City to hire additional police help to assist local police during the Blackberry Festival.

Operations Manager Oliver Vlack was granted permission to install a new fence at the Water Plant. Also, permission was granted to buy a new valve fender at a cost of \$149 plus the sale tax.

The next regular meeting of Council will be Monday, May 3.

Average Loss over \$3 Million
to County Should Poundage
Control Proposal Lose



Miss Brooks Speaker
For Conservation
Meet on April 26

The Nicholas County Soil and Water Conservation District is making plans for Soil Stewardship Week, May 16-23.

The district event will be a dinner to entertain ministers of Carlisle and Nicholas County to familiarize them with the purpose of the week and distribute literature to them.

This dinner will be held at the Cynthiana Restaurant on Monday evening, April 26. The Robertson County Soil and Water Conservation District and ministers will also attend.

Guest speaker for this dinner will be Miss Mary Lou Brooks, senior at the University of Kentucky. She is an experienced speaker, majoring in Public Relations, from Owensboro. She has been a national 4-H representative, Davis County Farm Bureau Queen, is an officer in Kentucky Babes, ROTC supervisor with a very inspirational program related to Soil Stewardship and the increased awareness of young people to the quality of their environment.

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will hold their monthly meeting Friday night, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Chicken will be served.

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Cancer Crusade Workers Named

Miss Beulah Hughes, Cancer Crusade Chairman, announces Monday the names of the workers

Montgomery County
Fish Fry Friday
For Combs-Carroll

The Montgomery County Fish Fry and Rally for Combs and Carroll will be held this Friday, April 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Midway Sterling Auto Auction, on Winchester Road just outside Mt. Sterling. Both candidates will be present.

Tickets can be obtained from Charles Cox, Joseph H. Conley or Nate Young, with half the proceeds from tickets and half going to the Nicholas County Executive Committee for Combs and Carroll. Music and Entertainment will be provided, and a large turnout is expected.

SUPPORT
Clean-Up Week
April 26-May 1

James Marshall, 110 Morgan Street, an employee of the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, has been recognized for 30 years of service with the federal government. Colonel Henry W. Goodall presented Mr. Marshall with a service certificate.

W.O. Doyle Urges
'Yes' Vote on
Poundage Control

County Farm Bureau president W. O. Doyle issued a statement here this week urging barley tobacconists to vote "yes" to the poundage control proposal.

President Doyle said a "Yes" vote is vital because the question is whether to support or oppose production control for barley tobacco or to have no barley program at all.

"If two-thirds of all the growers voting in the referendum vote 'Yes'," Mr. Doyle added, "price supports and production controls will remain in effect for barley tobacco."

"If necessary two-thirds 'Yes' vote is not secured," he continued, "there will be no barley price supports or control in 1971 and," he added, "there will be no supports or control in future years unless approved by growers in a referendum."

"Defeat of the barley program in the referendum could be disastrous for growers in this county and throughout the barley belt," he commented.

"If growers do not have price supports and production control," he continued, "they will be at the mercy of the buyers who can pay whatever they want for the tobacco and buy it in whatever limited quantities they desire."

"Growers would have no guarantee of a minimum price for barley as they have with price supports," he added, "nor would they be able to sell the tobacco to the government pool if buyers passed it over. Farmer would be priced against farmer for a share of the market and stability of barley prices would go out the window."

The county Farm Bureau president said defeat of the barley price support-production control program not only would hurt farmers but would damage the total economy of the county.

He concluded, "Tobacco is a major factor in our economy, and its future is directly related to the future of all the people in this county and throughout Kentucky. I sincerely hope growers will vote 'Yes' and maintain for themselves and the county a program which has made production of barley tobacco a profitable and worthwhile enterprise."

The course, which was attended by officers from the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve, is organized into 10 phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U. S. Army Reserve School System. The final two-week phase is conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of Corps and Field Army General Staff Officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

The Army, Walnut Street, Mary Byrd; E. Main, Vickie Watkins; W. Main, Helen Evans; Mulberry Street, Marjorie Hughes; Broadway, Wanda McKee; Eastern Myers, Sycamore, Mrs. Margaret Pitman; Sycamore Hill, Mellicent Sogge; Kathy Greene, Second Street, Mrs. Diane Allison; Turman Avenue, Sandy Wilson; East Street, Malinda Haney; Kennedy Heights, Mrs. Mary C. Knapp; Shepherd Hill, Mrs. Mary W. Wren; Libertyville, Mrs. Roberta Watkins; Cliffway, Mrs. Carol Sparks; Kennebec, Mrs. Noelle Stevenson; Archdeacon, Mrs. Brenda Stone; Locust, Mrs. Carolyn Blair.

Those who are not contacted during this city canvass may mail their donations to Mrs. Helen Peterson, who is the Treasurer for the Crusade.

Allen Hamon, M.D., has joined the Army Reserve Corps and is a member of the Finch Foxhunter Club, Lexington, Dr. Hamon will be attending meetings in Lexington on the first two weeks of each month and two weeks summer camp.

Oldest Foxhunter In State
Happy Birthday Mr. Finch, Foxhunter honored Ollie Finch Saturday night with a birthday dinner. Present were: seated, George Kokeny; doffer, Mr. Finch, Dr. B. W. Pittenger, Standing, Graham Porter, in Lexington on the first two weeks of each month and two weeks summer camp.

Local Bank Adds
Support to
Poundage Program

The First National Bank today announced their support of the Farm Poundage Quota Program for Barley Tobacco. Joe B. Blount, president, said, "We feel that continued price support for Barley Tobacco is a must. Without price support under the Farm Poundage Quota for Barley Tobacco, the price would most likely drop to one-half its price of \$7.25 last year. This would have a tremendous economic impact on our county. Last year tobacco sold for \$3,629,000 in our county. Over the past five years, tobacco has brought \$18,391,000 to Nicholas County."

"Tobacco experts have suggested that without price supports and poundage controls, tobacco production would probably shift to other states where mechanization would be possible Blount said.

"We are making available in our bank information about the price support program for farmers to pick up. It's important that the farmers of this area vote 'Yes' on May 4, 1971 to continue price supports in Barley Tobacco. If the price supports are defeated in the coming referendum, there will not be any price support for barley tobacco this fall."

Phase X Course
Completed by Buntin

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Army National Guard Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur R. Buntin Jr., whose father lives on Carlisle Route 4, completed Phase X of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., March 27.

Major General Herman H. Hankins, Commanding General of the 95th Division (Training), Oklahoma City, Okla., was the graduation speaker.

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The importance of price supports on barley tobacco can readily be seen, and price supports—important to keep them—must necessarily be coupled with reasonable controls on production. "John M. Berry, president of the Barley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, said. The Barley Co-Op administers the price support program in Kentucky and four other states.

"The ever-rising consideration," Berry said, "in all of the efforts to change the barley program was the fact that we must preserve the price support system to the lasting benefit of all growers."

Records Revealed

Barley tobacco production in Nicholas County over the last five years has given growers here income totaling \$18,390,877 and has been worth five times that amount to the County's economy.

The figure, compiled from Kentucky records, was reported by the Barley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association and the Council for Barley Tobacco to show the importance of barley production in Nicholas County, both to the county's farmers and to its business interests.

University of Kentucky agricultural economists note that each bush farm-produced dollar multiplies in the county's economy. For each dollar that disappears—which, in the last five years, would reflect at economic money-circulation factor of \$91,954,385.

A referendum among barley growers will be conducted nearly May on the question of whether they will accept a new program of poundage controls—or reject. For the first time in 31 years, price supports which have guaranteed fair prices and income stability to growers in Nicholas County and elsewhere.

Such growers vote against accepting the new poundage control proposal, there will be NO price supports for the 1971 crop of barley producers. There will be no alternative proposal on the poundage control/price supports question in balloting among growers. Without a program, growers taking their crops to market would have no guarantee of price—only what they could get for it at auction on the whims of market conditions.

The five-year income figure for Nicholas County growers is based on the last yearly production of barley in this county in the 1966 through 1970 crops and the state average price they received for it each year.

Income for Nicholas County barley producers in each of the years included: 1966—\$4,927,197; 1967—\$3,776,170; 1968—\$3,611,053; 1969—\$3,926,545; 1970—\$3,626,862.

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