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might be chlobbered by oncoming traffic. The new entrance to Sney Creek is the new entrance to Sney Creek. The new entrance to Sney Creek is the new entrance to Sney Creek from Ky 22 to the road entering Ky. 22—Mercury photo

City must improve water treatment plant also build solid waste disposal plant

Bill Moore of Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, spoke to City Council at its regular meeting Monday night, concerning a study of our water treatment plant—improvements that must be made, or building of a new plant, and the addition of a solid waste disposal plant. These improvements and additions are required by the Federal government and must be met within the next three to four years. The total cost of the program will amount to \$11 million with a matching fund Federal grant of 75% of the cost being available. Application for this Federal grant must be "in" this month. Council authorized Mr. Moore to write the Environmental Protection Agency requesting postponement of this deadline as more time is needed to correctly complete the application, and receive a permit.

Three representatives from Bluegrass Regional Area Development District (AD) were present. Don Purcell, at the request of Councilman Yeach Berry, discussed re-establishing a planning and zoning agency for Carlisle. A joint City-County agency was formed in 1967 but has not been

active. A detailed program will be presented at a later date. Paul Stansberry, representing Parks and Recreation of Bluegrass AD, discussed with Council members the possibility of purchasing part of the old city school property including the gym, industrial arts building and enough ground to build a public swimming pool. The property is owned by Bill Hlander. The Nicholas County Recreation and Park Board has expressed interest in this matter. Don Haines reported that a "Food" Insurance application for the City is being prepared.

Motion passed were: —Obtain an ordinance to place two

Arthritis campaign chairmen

The Nicholas County High Future Homemakers of America Chapter will lead the 1974 Arthritis campaign for the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Three chairmen have been named. They are Ramona Hawk, in charge of the Roadblock, Stacy Marshall, business gita, and Kathy Duncan, the House to House Campaign.

Thirty marchers will be out in mass throughout Carlisle and Nicholas county the week of Sept. 16 to demonstrate their concern for the nation's No. 1 crippling arthritis.

The door-to-door victory march is being held on Sept. 16 in support of the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The march marks the climax of the 1974 arthritis fund drive, which is aiming for a record of \$700.

"Arthritis attacks people of all ages," said members of Nicholas County F.H.A., who are chairmen of this year's victory march. "Too many people think of arthritis as an old-age disease." They don't realize that young children and people in their prime are wracked by rheumatoid arthritis, the most severe form of the disease.

"Arthritis can strike anyone at any time," they continued. "That's why our theme this year is 'Arthritis before it shows you.' We're hoping in Nicholas county that students, laborers, housewives, office workers and business and professional people will come out and show their concern for the 50 people right here in Nicholas county who suffer from the pain and disability of arthritis."

Funds raised by the marchers will be used for the Chapter's programs of research, patient services and public education. Sixty-five percent of all services. The remainder will help pay for national research and training programs seeking the cause and cure of arthritis.

Vocational center announces evening adult classes

Harrison County Vocational Center announces evening classes for adults. Registration, Thursday, Sept. 19. Tuition: \$5.00 plus books—No personal checks.

Course offerings: Accounting—42 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00; Principles of Bookkeeping applied to both personal and business. Auto Mechanics 1—20 hours, Monday—7:00-9:30—Basic motor tune up and car safety elementary Auto Mechanics. Auto Mechanics II—35 hours, Thursday—7:00-9:30—Engine or Motor Electrical System and Pollution Control Devices. Electronics—30 hours, Monday—7:00-10:00—Program designed to cover AC and DC; Magnetism; meters; inductive reactance; and capacitors. Health (Nursing, Acceptance)—40 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00—Basic principles of nursing. Machine Shop—42 hours, Monday and

Thursday—7:00-10:00—Blueprint Reading, Mechanical Drawing and Shop Sketching. Quality Control—42 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00—Activities and Techniques included in an effective total Quality Control program. Shorthand—42 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00—Richter's course for those who use Shorthand daily.

Typing—42 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00—Basic principles of elementary typing also speed building with accuracy along with improvement of typing skills. Welding—42 hours, Monday and Thursday—7:00-10:00—Principles of arc and acetylene welding, development of skill as it is applied to various trades.

For other information phone 666-2426 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Clings the effects of inflation, including recent increases in employee wages, salaries and fringe benefits, South Central Bell has asked for an increase in telephone rates.

C.A. Harris, group manager, said the monthly rate for basic individual line residence service in Carlisle would go up 35 cents, making the new rate \$5.40 a month.

ASC community boundaries set for Committee elections

Community boundaries have been set for the upcoming ASC community committee elections, reports E. Hall, Executive Director. Nicholas county has four ASC communities. ASC communities are both administrative areas which help provide farmers with effective farm program administration. According to Hall,

these areas are reviewed yearly to determine whether boundary changes are needed. The ASC community boundaries are available to the public. A list of ASC communities and the first steps in administering the annual ASC farm committee elections. Other actions concerning the upcoming election will be announced as they occur. Participation in ASC elections is open to all eligible farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.

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Hanson had recently purchased the motorcycle to drive back and forth to school. He was on his way to the library when a carmer pulled out of a side street and hit him. He lived about three hours after the accident.

Hanson was a resident of Carlisle from 1960 to July 1974. During this time he taught music at Nicholas County Elementary and Deming High School in Mt. Olive. He organized the Deming High School band and directed it until July of this year.

A past president of the Carlisle Jaycees, he was a member of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church where he taught Sunday School for several years. He was a 1961 graduate of Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; two children, Megan and Scott Hanson, both at home; his mother, Mrs. H.F. Hanson; his uncle, H.F. Hanson; half-sister, all of Albuquerque, N.M. Services were held at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Amarillo on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1974, at 10 a.m. Burial in Amarillo.

Kendall earns spot on U. S. rifle team

Preley Kendall of Carlisle, has earned a spot on the United States team to the 4th World Shooting Championships scheduled for Switzerland Sept. 19-28.

Kendall, a rifle shooter, earned a spot on this team during tryouts held in Phoenix (offe, running back and pistol events) and Chardon, Ohio (clay pigeon and shot events) during June and July. The 1974 World Championships, was the most important event in the four cycle of international competition, has attracted more than 1300 contestants from 60 nations to shoot for rifle, moving target and pistol gold, silver and bronze medals.

Teams from the U.S., Russia and East Germany are expected to battle for international team honors. Russia took the top team prize during the 10th World event held in Phoenix.

Dr. Kingsolver to show film

Dr. W.H. Kingsolver will show his movie of Nicholas County's 175th anniversary—Bicentennial. The movie will be at the Nicholas County Elementary School on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Nicholas County Historical Society, Inc. is sponsoring the meeting. A short business meeting to determine a yearly dues amount for the Historical Society will be held prior to the movie showing.

About 1400 primary and secondary school children are invited to attend, whether he plans to join the Historical Society or not.

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School board approves coaching assignments

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in regular session Saturday night at its regular meeting Saturday night.

The following assignments were announced: Football—Paul Hampton, head coach; David McKimlin, assistant coach; Billy Anderson, statistician. Basketball—Billy Anderson, head coach; David McKimlin, assistant coach; Mike Kenney, seventh and eighth grade coach.

Hampton was also named head track coach and Anderson will pilot the basketball team. Billy Guthrie will coach tennis and Jeff Malone will be golf coach.

The board also approved the close estimate budget for the coming year. A policy whereby teachers may have the choice of attending CEK and KEA meetings or work at school those days also was approved. Under that policy

group of teachers will visit the Career Education Project in Bowling Green, Oct. 1.

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Tornado shelter areas approval is sought

Nicholas County Schools have been inspected and evacuation plans have been submitted. Approval of the plan is expected soon.

The shelter areas that each school post a copy of the tornado shelter area sketches and that students and faculty make preparations to move to those areas whenever a severe storm is announced.

Charles Jones, resource management coordinator for the division, said that the designated areas are believed to be the best available spaces within each school from a structural standpoint, but they do not guarantee safety.

Shelter areas allow at least five square feet of floor space for each occupant. Since a single shelter area is usually not large enough for all the students and faculty, most schools have several shelter areas. Jones recommends that each school make provision for location disaster areas in each of those areas.

The shelter areas and secondary schools are included in the survey. Jones said some may have been omitted because they were not listed in the 1974 Kentucky school directory published by the state Department of Education. No schools in Russell, Jackson, Letcher or Bell counties replied to the letters and they were not surveyed.

Began in May, the survey was funded by the Federal Civil Defense Preparedness Agency. Students and professors from architecture and engineering schools at the universities of Tennessee, Kentucky and Louisville designed the shelter area after reviewing the floorplans and visiting the schools.

Other general safety rules include: —When a severe storm is imminent, everyone should seek shelter inside. Students in portable classrooms should be transferred to the main building. —Stay away from windows, outside doors and exterior walls. —Stay away from gymnasiums or other rooms with long span roof trusses. Use of interior corridors recommended.

—Open all outside windows and outside doors. (Faster, doors open securely if possible.) —Seek protection from flying debris, particularly glass. Example: A sitting position with legs doubled up and arms resting on knees, head between knees. —Coats and jackets, far away from glass. —Keep calm. Do not run outside.

DOUGHERTY LODGE TO MEET

Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F.A.M. will hold its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Past Masters will be inducted into the lodge. The meeting will be in the second degree. All members are urged to attend.