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APPROXIMATELY 15,000 POUNDS LOST

ASC tobacco notes

During recent weeks the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office has been flooded with calls from farmers concerning their 1981 burley tobacco quotas. Many Nicholas County farmers suffered loss of their burley crops for 1979 and 1980. Two years of bad crops has caused farmers to worry over the thought of losing quota. Tobacco marketing regulations allow farmers to carry over to the following year no more than 100 percent of the preceding year's base quota plus pounds loaned to the farm for that year. These pounds carried over are then added to the base quota for the following year to determine what the effective (100 percent) quota will be. In checking the marketing cards turned in to date, it is estimated that approximately 15,000 pounds of tobacco will be lost due to this limitation of previous year undermarkings. Letters have been mailed to all farmers in the county who appear to be in a position to lose quota for 1981. These farmers have been advised that leases can be made to lease this tobacco away through Feb. 17. A list is being maintained in the County ASCS office of those who wish to lease quota for 1980.

Leases for 1981 cannot be made at this time. Burley tobacco quota notices for 1981 will be mailed sometime in March, and leases for 1981 can be made then.

Questions concerning loss of quota or other tobacco related questions should be addressed to the local ASCS office located at 246 East Main Street, Carlisle.

Old store picture in Jan. 22 issue is identified by Shannon

The old store pictured in the Jan. 22 issue of The Mercury with request for identification has been identified by Roy L. Shannon of Lexington as the Jim Barlow Store on the corner of Main and Walnut Streets.

Mr. Shannon also tells of a fire on May 16, 1911 which swept Carlisle and destroyed this store. According to Mr. Shannon the fire swept three city blocks and for a time threatened the entire town. It destroyed or damaged 22 buildings in Carlisle. Plans were out in the Edward Darnell Coal Office near the L&N railroad tracks and spread along Market, Locust and Maple Streets. The original railroad passenger and freight depot which was built in 1873 burned to the ground. Firemen from Paris and Millersburg came to the assistance of the Carlisle volunteer fire fighters.

At the time of the fire, Carlisle didn't have water works, fire hydrants, etc. The town had one horse-drawn coal fired steam engine pump. Water was pumped from the two cisterns in the courthouse yard and from Brubaker Park Creek to the fire. A water system and fire hydrants were put in in 1914. A motorized fire engine was also purchased in Carlisle. Plans were out in the Edward Darnell Coal Office near the L&N railroad tracks and spread along Market, Locust and Maple Streets. The original railroad passenger and freight depot which was built in 1873 burned to the ground. Firemen from Paris and Millersburg came to the assistance of the Carlisle volunteer fire fighters.

At the time of this fire, the City Hall and Fire Department were located on Locust Street across from where the Masonic building now stands. In 1911 a new city hall building was built on Main Street.

State Dairy groups to hold meetings

Dairy farmers of the state will hold their annual meeting of American Dairy Association of Kentucky Sunday and Monday, Feb. 15-16, at Executive Inn West, Louisville, in a combined meeting with the Mid South Division of Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast, Inc.

Sunday evening's activities will be devoted to the special portion of the annual Dairy Princess Pageant during a banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. Miss Gina Glover, 1979-80 State Princess, will be Mistress of Ceremonies. Princess coronation activities will follow a 12:30 luncheon on Monday, Feb. 16. Mistress of ceremonies for the coronation will be Miss Paty Coats, Simpsonville, 1979-80 State Dairy Princess. Miss Jeanie Wilson, Fancy Farms, is the reigning princess. Tickets may be purchased for these events by calling or writing the American Dairy Association office in Louisville.

Pressing over the annual meeting, activities of American Dairy Association of Kentucky and Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast, Inc., Mid South Division, at 2 p.m. EST on Monday afternoon, will be Eric McClain, manager of A.D.A. The program will include reports by Jack Carter, president of Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast, Inc.; Carol Rosenberger, Rineyville, president of Adams of Kentucky; Jeanie Wilson, State Dairy Princess; J.C. Williams, president, American Dairy Association of Kentucky. Program reports will be given by Lillian Shish, Dairy and Food Nutrition Council; Eric McClain, A.D.A., and Bob Earl, Atlanta, SIDA.

Dairy Princess candidates for 1981-82 are as follows: Velvet Morris, Seebolt; Lert Myers, Penberke; Pam McDowell, Magnolia; Joy Hunt, Tompkinsville; Paulina Early, Bagdad; Diana Jeffers, New Castle; Frieda Mattingly, Lebanon; Cindy Long, Stanfield.



Brings honor to N.C.H.S.

The Nicholas County High School cheerleaders earned honor for their school by being named runners-up at the Harrison County Invitational Basketball Tournament held Jan. 28-31 in Cynthiana and receiving a trophy. Cheerleaders of the participating teams were judged throughout the tournament by Kentucky Association of Pop Organization Sponsors (KAPOS) rules. Other high schools in competition were Henry Clay, Covington

Holmes, Johnson Central, Richmond-Madison, Monticello, Connor and Harrison County, whose cheerleaders won first place. Cheerleaders are, front row from left, Carlotta Anderson, Tracy Howard, Marsha Mattox, Jennifer Hughes. Back row, Jane Ann Bradley, Beth Blouy, Sherry Pryor and Angie Wilson. Seated behind squad is Mrs. Katie Hunt, sponsor. — Mercury photo.

Pesticide cards are still valid

Persons having pesticide private applicator cards that show an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1980 should keep them because they're still valid, says an Extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Chris Christensen says that there has been some confusion about the cards due to the expiration date on them. "We've received several inquiries as to whether or not these cards are still valid this year and the answer is yes. A 1973 law required pesticide dealers to sell restricted-use pesticides only to those who are certified as competent to use those pesticides."

In 1975, Kentucky began a program to certify individuals so they could purchase and use restricted-use pesticides. "When the program was begun, it was

intended for the cards to be used for five years and this is still the case," explains Christensen.

Since 1975, approximately 90,000 people have been certified to buy and use one or more of the 400 restricted-use pesticides required for use in the state.

Also, persons can still become certified through the program. "To be certified as a private applicator, a person is required to attend a short training session administered by his county Extension agent. There's no fee or test involved," adds the entomologist.

Upon completion of the session, each person who participates will receive their certification card from the Kentucky Division of Pesticides.

Attorney General Beshear issues consumer alert

Attorney General Steve Beshear has issued a consumer alert to all consumers who may be contemplating responding to an ad which has been placed by The Retail Oil Association in many rural newspapers across the state. The Alabama Attorney General's Office is currently investigating this Alabama-based company for possible violations of the Alabama consumer laws and criminal statutes.

According to ads in The Manchester Enterprise at Manchester in Clay County and The Boone County Recorder in Boone County, The Retail Oil Association is offering a rebate of 30 cents per gallon on premium, unleaded and regular gasoline, gasoline, diesel oil, propane and home-heating oil. The company invites the public to fill out a form requesting additional information and send it with \$5 to Drawer 427,

Helina, Ala. 36364.

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City retires \$167,000 indebtedness

Two revenue bonds issued in the 1960s totaling \$167,000 were retired by the City in Jan. 1981, according to Mayor Bill Power, who made the announcement at City Council meeting Monday night. They are both utility bond issues, one in 1964 for \$17,000, and the other in 1969 for \$150,000.

Mayor Power also reported that as of the end of February, all loans will be paid off at the First National Bank, totaling \$30,000.

Insurance inadequate

Charles Cox, who handles all insurance on City property, appeared before Council to report that many of the pump stations and buildings at the City Lake and a pump station at Myers Station on the Licking River, are under-insured and must be brought up to date. The Building Committee, consisting of Tommy Vaughn, chairman, Frankie Hughes and Bobby Barnett, is to meet with Mr. Cox to discuss this matter.

A letter was read from Henry Peters of Blue Grass Knitting requesting a

street light be installed on the south side of the highway across from the plant to better light the entrance. Knitting and Blue Grass Industries are within the City limits. However, property across the highway is in the county. John Burke, manager of Kentucky Utilities, was present to answer questions. The Lighting Committee will discuss this matter with Mr. Peters and adopt the ordinance on the first reading. (See classified page.)

City needs comprehensive street lighting plan

Mr. Burke stated that the City needed to, with his assistance, draw up a comprehensive plan and map study for effective lighting within the City for the future; and to stick with this plan when someone requests a new street light installed.

The mayor reported that the City has received \$1,236 of the \$45,946 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the first quarter of 1981. (See Revenue Sharing Notice, classified page.)

Edward Ford of Carlisle was awarded the bid on a new police cruiser.

That was the only bid turned in. It was \$2,253 for a 1981 Ford LTD. This amount does not cover tax and license, or installation of tires, light and radio.

Ordinance voted

Supper City Attorney Stockton Wood's suggestion that the City should have an ordinance pertaining to the City's 20.7 cent tax rate, and presentation of that ordinance, Council voted to pass and adopt the ordinance on the first reading. (See classified page.)

Beth Williams of Pitney Bowes demonstrated a new copier to replace the one now being used in the City office. Cost of the new copier is \$1,300 including 800 trade-in on the old one. Buying a copier was tabled until other companies had a chance to also present their product.

Ed Jefferson appeared before Council complaining about his driveway on McCracken Street constantly being blocked by parked cars. The matter will be looked into.

The mayor attended a meeting in Lexington on Feb. 4 of Bluegrass A.D.A.'s

Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Advisory Committee. Speaker was Clyde Baldwin, the state's Division of Water's engineer in charge of Operations and Enforcement Branch. Topic was inspection of small dams, degree of hazards and responsibility of the dam owner. (In this case, the City.) The City has until July to complete a survey, inspection of dam and plan of repair.

A letter was read from Margaret Hunter of Community Action Thanking Council for gas money for van.

Councilman Clarence Cord asked City Fire Chief Arthur Buzzard why the firemen were late to the fire at the building owned by Blue Grass Industries at the junction of Market Street and Upper Jackson Road. Buzzard replied, "We weren't late." They did have trouble getting the hoses hooked up due to the lack of a manila which had been left on the other truck after the Knisk fire. Fred Brown and Junior Luskoff, firemen, were also present.

Fire school attendance suggested

Council members and the mayor suggested that the fire department members attend a fire school to refresh techniques and maintenance. It was also suggested that the county fire department members might also attend to assure the number required to conduct such a school.

The heating system at the City building was discussed at length. It was suggested that a new system be installed to cover the fire station, city office and police office, and possibly installing wall heaters in the apartment upstairs in the building. It was agreed to investigate this problem further, as work could not begin until spring.

The mayor gave the police report; \$368.00 was collected from parking meters in January, and \$128 from parking tickets.

Called Meeting

There was a called meeting of Council Jan. 19 with members Vaughn, Barnett, Paul and Hughes present. Bill

notices were read for heating, cooling and electrical work at the old I&N Depot. The bids were: Alvin's Heating and Air Conditioning, \$5,896.98; Clay Myrner Heating, \$6,300; McDonald's 24 Hour Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, \$4,860.00; The Electric Shop, Inc. (Keith) Downer, \$1,238.00; and Duncan Electric Shop, \$1,489.82.

Council voted to accept the bids of McDonald's 24 Hour Refrigeration and Duncan Electric Shop with a signed contract.

Mary Tapp, City Clerk, was given authorization to pay Charles Crawford and assistants for their work at the Depot.

School in session

Nicholas County schools will be in session Monday, Feb. 16, weather permitting. This date had been scheduled as a holiday (President's birthday) on the school calendar.