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Mills urges County be reconsidered for farm loans



Justice O'Hara

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice John "Jay" O'Hara and his wife Dottie will visit Nicholas County on Thursday, April 22. Justice O'Hara is running in the May primary for a full term as justice from the 20-county Sixth Judicial District. He had been appointed by Governor Brown to fill out the remaining term of the late Justice Lakewsky. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will be hosted by Judge-Executive Reese Smoot at an 11:30 a.m. coffee in the fiscal courtroom, April 22. The public is cordially invited.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block has been urged by a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, Don Mills, to reconsider a recent "bureaucratic" rule change that has denied low interest loans to farmers in Nicholas County who suffered crop losses from heavy rains last year.

Mills, in a telegram followed by a letter to Block, further urged that Block reconsider the rule which requires that 30 percent of a county's crop be wiped out before the farmers in the county qualify for low interest disaster loans.

"This arbitrary rule has worked a particularly cruel hardship on the farm families of Nicholas County who suffered heavy losses from rains during the 1981 planting season," Mills said. "And while Nicholas is the only county in the Sixth District currently caught by the rule change, every county in the district is threatened as long as the rule remains in effect."

"I urge you to reconsider," Mills said in his telegram, "Nicholas County for eligibility under the disaster loan program. Further, I urge you to modify your eligibility rule so as to give farmers of the Sixth District at least an even chance for survival under these disaster policies."

Mills is running in the Democratic primary for the right to face Rep. Larry Hopkins in the general election.

Ridomil label still unchanged

Tobacco growers using Ridomil should use the material as the label directs rather than assuming labeling changes will occur soon, advise two Extension plant pathologists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Dr. William Nemeth and Dr. John Hartman and Chas. Grigg, master of Ridomil, has not been granted revised labeling it requested last fall from the Environmental Protection Agency. The company had asked for a national label for use of Ridomil plus a pre-labeled fungicide in the control of late blight of potatoes. This would open the way for additional vegetable crop registration by states as needed.

It was anticipated that the national crop restriction following the use on tobacco would have been lifted, and the specialists. However, since the labeling changes have not been approved, tobacco growers should follow restriction stated on the label, advise the pathologists.

In Kentucky, Ridomil is used in the plant bed to control blue mold and pythium, in the field for blue mold control or in the field in combination with resistant varieties to aid in black shank control.

Court meeting is rescheduled

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, has been changed to Tuesday, April 20, 7 p.m.

OVC seeks rate hike; Legion asks lower police festival cost

At Monday night's City Council meeting Roger Reiter of OVC was present to request that OVC be allowed to make rate increases in their cable television services to Carlisle residents. He stated that the franchise between OVC and the city has been in effect since 1978 with no increase in rates. Reiter's proposal calls for installation cost to go from \$10 to \$25, monthly service charge to increase from \$7 to \$9, and added outlet fees to be \$1 each instead of the present \$1 each.

Stuckton Wood, city attorney, explained to council members that if they should not be able to reach an agreement with OVC on the rate increases, that a board of arbitrators would be set up consisting of two representatives from council and two from OVC, with the four members choosing a fifth member. Council voted to table the request until the May meeting, and waived their right to arbitration. Both council and Reiter felt a decision could be reached without setting up an arbitration board.

An engineer from OVC was also present to explain the electronic overhauling that is underway to improve cable reception in Carlisle by 80 to 90 percent. He stated that work should be completed in about three weeks, with reception being interrupted only one day during that period.

John Ector, First Vice Commander of the American Legion, appeared before Council, along with Bill Harlan and C.T. McPadden, requesting that something be worked out about the number of extra policemen needed during the annual Blackberry Festival, and the cost of this extra protection being charged to the Legion. Last year, Ector stated, the city billed the Legion \$600. Mary Tapp, City Clerk, stated that overtime pay for the policemen last year far exceeded the amount charged to the Legion. It was decided that possibly the number of extra policemen could be cut out down. Mayor Hughes is going to meet with the Police Committee and Police Chief Allen Earleywine to discuss cutting the cost to the Legion, while still maintaining order during the festival. The festival dates are June 28 through July 1. On Sunday, July 4, the Legion is planning to possibly have a gospel sing in the afternoon on Main Street. Council did vote to give the Legion use of the streets during the festival.

A group of businessmen who are interested in revitalizing the Chamber of Commerce was present. Spokesman

for the group composed of Jimmy Shaw, Dudley Vaughn and Doug Carter, was John Burke. He explained briefly the aims and goals of a new Chamber and how it can benefit the business community of Carlisle. One of their goals is to have a Chamber

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member present at every City Council and Fiscal Court meeting in order to be fully informed on the discussion and decisions affecting Nicholas County. Burke also requested a meeting with the Mayor, Council, Police Chief and City Attorney. Three areas of discussion the group would like to pursue are: lowering of Main Street parking problems and loading zones, and temporary business licenses for out-of-town companies selling in Carlisle for a

Sherry Pryor wins scholarship at MSU



Winning student at Morehead

Nicholas County Senior Sherry Pryor (left) is shown with her winning exhibit from the recent Regional Science Fair at Morehead State University. (See story elsewhere.) At right is NCHS Biology teacher Kathy Green. Sherry competed against more than 500 other students from 41 counties. — Mercury photo.

Pre-measurement service offered

Farmers can guarantee their acreage measurements by investing in the pre-measurement service of ASCS. Sometimes, it costs too much to guess. ASCS will measure any type of acreage or portion thereof, that a farmer requests for a small fee. In order for ASCS to fully fill all requests for this service on a timely basis, farmers are urged to request bill service early.

Council adopted the annual audit for 1981 as prepared by Miller, Miller, Sullivan and Frank, Certified Public Accountants in Lexington.

The Mayor has received a petition with 48 signatures, requesting action be taken concerning deep and the damage they are doing to lawns of persons living on Eastern Avenue, Archdemon, Thurman, North Street, West Main and into Kennedy Heights. The mayor stated the Nicholas County Judge/Executive has explained the same petition.

Stuckton Wood revealed that there is a 1964 statute that states that the city is responsible for catching and impounding any unlicensed dogs in the city and county. It also states that licensed dogs of private citizens shall be confined to the owner's property from sunset to sunrise.

Other matters discussed by Council were:

- Moving police station to office now occupied by IBM Block at corner of Main and Locust (owned by Cheryl Fughtmaster);
- Blacktopping Broadway;
- Trash being blown or scattered by dust from the back porch of a home into other yards;
- Replacing a mobile home that burns, is heavily damaged by wind, or due to age needs to be replaced. At present under the Planning and Zoning Commission, the replacement cannot be made in Carlisle;
- Requesting that county citizens filling vehicles in Carlisle by a city sticker;
- Will be bids on a table in the first department and a double barrel shotgun which has been confiscated by the police department;
- Moved to pay motel room for 18

The 19th Annual Northeast Regional Science Fair was held at Morehead State University on April 1, 1982. Over 300 students participated from 41 counties in the state. In order for a student to enter a project in regional competition, the project must receive high ratings in a local fair or be recommended by two teachers, one being the student's sponsor. Participating from Nicholas County High School were Sherry Pryor and Kevin Zachary.

Sherry, a senior at NCHS, won several awards for her project "The Effects of DDT on an Organic Antifreeze." She was awarded the U.S. Army award, the U.S. Air Force award and medals, second place medal in medicine and health, and she received an \$800 scholarship to M.S.U. next fall.

Kevin, a junior at N.C.H.S., received a red ribbon for his project "Tanda Coil" in the area of physics. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zachary of Carlisle. His sponsor for the project was Just Judd, physics teacher at NCHS.

Producers are reminded that April 16 is the last day to sign up in the 1982 acreage reduction program for wheat, corn/soybean and barley/oats. By signing up in the program you will become eligible for loans and purchase, the farm-owned reserves, and possible deficiency payments. After April 16, you cannot change your mind and become eligible. However, if you sign up in the program, you reserve your option. Final participation is determined by your acreage report as of the final average reporting date for the crop. If conditions change, there is no penalty for withdrawal.



A spectator sport
The smartest part of this job was finding the sewer line. The line stopped up in the courthouse a few days ago and Courtney Gunn (second from left) walked out on the front lawn and said "dig here." Three feet down, Carl Crawford (second from right) and Gary Corder (far right) came out right on top of the line. On the left is Bill Sams, who described himself as an "observer." The men digging are employees of Clay Mysner Plumbing and Heating. — Mercury photo.



Overwhelming
The community Good Friday services drew nearly a packed house in Carlisle Friday afternoon. People were streaming into the church from nearby every street as 2 p.m. came along. The Rev. Philip Hastings is shown here, conducting a hymn with the choir and the community. — Mercury photo.