

County allocates over \$61,000 revenue sharing

The city council allocated \$61,250 to the revenue sharing funds after a public hearing at 4:30 p.m. Monday night. The largest amounts to be funded by the federal monies were a \$30,000 amount that requests for funding for building fund which received \$8,000, and the senior citizens program which received \$1,000.

— The remainder of the federal funds were distributed as follows: — The Women's Club received \$1,300

for its pocket park project at the historic building at 1000 Main Street. The local fire and police departments received \$1,000 each.

— \$600 was earmarked for each of the Nicholas County Library, an economic development fund and outdoor recreation received a \$300 grant.

— The Green Action Program received a \$200 grant.

Kentucky Afield Fish and wildlife camps a bargain

If your fifth or sixth grade comes home with an application for summer camp, take a close look — it could be one of the best operated by the conservation education division of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources costs just \$25 plus transportation to and from camp, which generally costs an additional \$10.

Students who have participated in the conservation education program in schools throughout Kentucky are eligible to attend camp. Since this school program reaches over 70 percent of all fifth and sixth graders in Kentucky, chances are your child is among \$80,000 who will be getting information about, and applications to, the camping program this month.

Although the deadline for returning the completed applications is May 1,

you shouldn't wait until the last minute, says Kelley Hubbard, assistant director of the conservation education division. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first served basis and aren't always easy to accommodate everyone who wants to attend.

The fish and wildlife department has had a summer camping program since 1946, and it's entirely possible that the youngsters going to camp now have both parents and grandparents who have participated in similar camping associations.

The department operates three camps, one at Kentucky Lake, one at Lake Chamberlain and one at Grayson Lake. The working lesson is primarily educational, with "hands on" activities involving lessons in boating, swimming, water safety, fishing, archery, first aid, nature study and hunter safety.

Students who successfully complete the program are certified as safe hunters. Hunter safety certification is required by many states and for hunting on some federal areas in Kentucky.

"Our primary goal is both to teach good sportsmanship and conservation to encourage the safe and ethical enjoyment of our fish and wildlife resources."

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Burley program changes might be ready May 1

By Bennett Beckwith
Burley Growers Association

A deadline of May 1 is being talked for completion of the machinery changes being made at Washington in the burley program.

Burley growers should know by then how extensive the new provisions will be and their impact on the 1982 crop. About 20 witnesses testified at the Lexington hearing, all of them either tobacco farmers, or tobacco industry groups, including farm representatives from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana.

Heikin, who as Senate agriculture chairman has waged a continuous public opinion campaign for the tobacco program, shaped a report of his testimony, which he reads to his former audience in hearing in session. "There is no tobacco industry," he said. "There is a tobacco industry."

Also, Heikin urged his audience to call the heads of their groups on the Agriculture Committee, including Sen. Jesse Helms, Robert Carolina, agriculture chairman, and Sen. Walter Dill Henderson, D-Kentucky.

No essential changes in production control and marketing quotas are expected to remain, but some basic revisions in financing have already been made in consultation with the growers.

This would (1) remove the one third non-reimbursable limit for overpaid advances, and (2) set aside any gains or losses between tobacco producers and processors.

These will go into effect after detailed provisions have been worked out in consultation with the growers' associations.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has raised objections that the overpaid advances or dollar works against the program, yielding no returns when tobacco is assigned under loan, and reducing crop price support to the farmer by the amount.

The Agriculture President, Joe McGinnis and John M. Berry, general counsel, met with USDA officials last month at Washington. Their recommendations were that the practice of using dollars when tobacco is assigned in others be retained, as it was in effect from 1960 to 1975. The practice was discontinued after 1974 on order of the USDA.

McGinnis repeated the recommendations at the Lexington hearing, and asked that Secretary Block's suggested fund created by fees be held in trust in a fund to insure a program at free to the taxpayers.

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Livestock market report

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Hogs: Regular, 205 — Packers 51, Heavies 45, Sows 53.50, Shoats 54.1.

Cattle: Regular, 604 — Steers 647; Heifers 637.50, Baby Steers 647; Shagbush Cows 57.43; Shagbush Bulls 53.25; Cash and 500's 57.75; Stock Bulls 34.15; Stockers 96.75.

Calves: Regular, 103 — Top Weighs 73.50; Medium 67.25; Others 25.13.

Total Hogs — 1,944
Special Feeder Cattle sold Wednesday, April 7 at 2 p.m.

Service award

First National Bank President Andy Dreyer presented Payne Hall with a five year service pin last Thursday at the local bank on Main Street — Mercury photo.

Around Kentucky

FINANCE AUTHORITY ISSUES BILL

The Kentucky Development Finance Authority has agreed to issue \$7 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance an addition to Berea Hospital. The issue depends on the hospital obtaining state health facility licensing.

The addition will improve facilities for the hospital's 45 medical/surgical beds, six intensive beds and day services.

In other action during a March 23 meeting, the authority agreed to \$13 million bond issue to help a Western Kentucky accounting firm, Reed & Co., expand its office in Hopkinsville, Martin, Clinton and Mayfield. The expansions will be in downtown areas and will involve some renovation of historic buildings.

OLD HADWIN BRICKYARD CLEANUP COMPLETED

Change at the Old Hadwin County Brickyards near West Point should be completed this week. The brickyards is the site of an illegal chemical dump and state and federal environmental officials have found 78 million drums and 1,771 containers of liquid and solid wastes. The site is being cleaned up with money from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "superfund."

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Legislative week in review . . .

By Rep. Adnan Arnold and Sen. Ed Bradley

Like the legendary phoenix rising from its own ashes, a bill to permit the formation of multi-bank holding companies in Kentucky returned from the desk last week and was approved by the House of Representatives.

The bill's top priority is a bill that the measure supported during the first week in February, and represented a triumph for an intense lobbying effort on behalf of the bill that continued even after its earlier defeat.

Proponents of the measure originally cited its supposed benefits — principally allowing bank holding companies across county lines — would make more loans available for economic development in the state.

Opponents countered with fears of their own — mainly that small rural banks would be grabbed up by big-city banks, destroying the "personal touch" hometown banks offer their customers and hurting the state's farmers.

In the end, however, the arguments for a more modernized state banking structure prevailed. Some legislators even said their hometown banks had dropped their initial opposition to the proposal.

An amendment to the original bill allowing implementation of the legislation for one year or until the federal government approved interstate banking also appeared to help move the bill far past stage of the measure this time around.

As passed, the bill would permit holding companies to buy as many as three banks each year — but a single banking group could control more than 20 percent of the money on deposit in the state.

Also, a holding company could not buy any bank chartered after Jan. 21, 1982 until that bank has been in existence at least five years.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where its chances for approval are felt to be uncertain at this writing.

In other action last week, the Senate approved a tough drunken-driving bill that would impose mandatory jail sentences on first offenders and provide increasingly strict penalties for repeat violators.

The Senate defeated, however, a proposed amendment that would have allowed police officers to make drunk-driving arrests for violation they don't actually witness.

Under the measure, first offenders would be required to get at least two days in jail — with a maximum of one day — along with fines of between \$100 and \$500. Judges would also have the discretion of revoking first-offenders' licenses if they refuse to attend a first-aid treatment program.

For repeat offenders, penalties could range up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, with revocation of licenses for up to five years.

The measure passed the Senate 23-9. It now goes to the House, where observers are predicting it may face tougher going.

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