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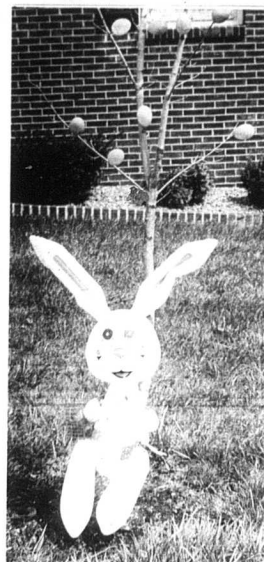
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City delays action on water rate increase



Slightly scrambled Easter eggs
A colorful Easter egg trail complete with a pink and white striped bunny rabbit was welcomed by strong winds last Sunday. It was decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Voss, 104 Catherine Street for their 18-month-old daughter, Mickey.

County takes wait-see stand with WEDCO

Nicholas County is taking a "wait and see" approach in the continuation of its merger affiliation with WEDCO District Health Department.

Judge/Executive Bruce Smith says that while the matter of withdrawal from WEDCO has not been officially discussed, the probability of Scott County defecting in the near future might change the situation here.

Scott County Judge/Executive Charleston and reveals that his fiscal court had been asked to determine if it would be more beneficial to them to operate as an independent agency.

Should Scott withdraw, only Nicholas and Harrodsburg remain of the five original counties served by WEDCO. Clark and Bourbon counties have withdrawn in the past three years.

"We'll just have to play it by ear," Smith said. "We'll have to wait and see what the rest of them do."

WEDCO formed in 1974, was the first of Kentucky's 19 health districts, formed as the most efficient and economical way to administer community health services. By pooling the resources of several counties, the district departments offer a wider variety of programs at a lower cost.

ROME COUNTIES, however, are finding that it might be more economical and efficient to operate individual county health departments.

In addition to Scott County, Johnson and Harrodsburg are scheduled to withdraw from their districts on June 30. Bourbon County Judge/Executive Roy Baker was quoted in last Tuesday's

Council seeks legal advice before revising ordinance

At a called meeting of City Council last Thursday night, Councilman Bobby Barnett moved to delay action on the new water and sewer rate ordinance until the April 13 called meeting at which time city attorney Robert Wood was to have been present to answer questions which arose concerning the rates and FNIA's loan guidelines.

It was also suggested that Bob Smallwood, engineer with GHW Engineers Inc., be present to answer questions. He was instrumental in setting up the new rate structure for the loan.

One of the questions concerning councilmen was whether FNIA would approve a reduction of rates by the city if it became apparent in the future that one or all of the children was making too much money.

ANOTHER QUESTION covered possible loan refinancing in the future on the water project. According to City Clerk Mary Tapp, FNIA representatives have stated that in five years FNIA will conduct an audit on the water project. If the city's revenue per capita and disbursements on the project are in good shape, FNIA suggested that the city investigate the possibility of funding and/or lending reduction through which the city can slightly higher rate of interest. FNIA's interest is five percent. If the city could find another lender which can offer the same or slightly higher interest rate, FNIA representatives assumed councilmen at the March 11 meeting that they would not force the city to



Dawn Curran Letcher poses with her winning science project.

Churches mark celebration of Easter

Carlisle Presbyterian Church will host the annual Community Good Friday service, sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Association.

The service, entitled "The Seven Last Words" of Jesus Christ, will begin April 3 at 8 p.m. and will feature hymns, songs and meditations presented by area ministers.

Several churches play Easter service. The Carlisle United Methodist congregation plans a 6:30 a.m. service which will be held in the lawn behind the sanctuary, weather permitting. It will be followed by a potluck-style breakfast in the Fellowship Hall.

The First Christian Church has changed the time of its sunrise service to 8 a.m. It was announced in last week's paper that it would begin at 8:15 a.m.

The youth group of the Carlisle Christian Church is sponsoring a 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise service. Dennis Berry and Mary Ann Smith are in charge.

Source services will be held at the Methodist Christian Church at 8 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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In pursuit of the Gingerbread Man
Mrs. Anne Bond's morning kindergarten class is shown in pursuit of the Gingerbread Man. Megan Henkle, Jurnee Bantz, Cynthia Dixon (partially hidden) and Aaron Wilts.

Gingerbread Man found in the Central Office 1-1. Megan Henkle, Jurnee Bantz, Cynthia Dixon (partially hidden) and Aaron Wilts.

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Engineering Fair. Eleven counties will be represented at the event.

Faculty sponsor for both projects was Ms. Kathy Green, biology teacher at Nicholas County High School, who accompanied the girls to both Louisville and Morehead. Ms. Green was also faculty sponsor for last year's winning project. Dawn's project was supported by Kenneth Dickey, DVM, of the University of Kentucky.

Preregistration this Friday at NCES

Preregistration will be held at Nicholas County Elementary, Friday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents planning to send their child to third, fourth, kindergarten or first grade for the 1985-86 school term should register on this date.

Revised state law KRS 158.030 (7) says, "effective July 1, 1986, and any year thereafter successful completion of kindergarten shall be a prerequisite for a child's entrance into first grade." This is to say, any child age six on or before Oct. 1, 1986 who plans to attend first grade must have attended kindergarten in the 1985-86 school year.

Parents will need to bring a copy of the child's birth verification when registering. Parents of children born in Kentucky may obtain a birth verification card upon request from the Nicholas County Health Center.

Parents wishing to register children aged four and five for first grade need to bring birth verification, income verification and parent social security number.

The Nicholas County Health Center will begin requiring immunization at this time. KRS 158.030 states no child shall be eligible to enroll as a student until physical examination has been met. This means all children must have a physical examination, a certificate of immunization and a laboratory skin test certificate on or before the opening day of school.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Betty Linnard, Nicholas County Board of Education, 285-284.