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## City accepts Worthington's water plan

By Janis R. Dunson  
Water system expansion may become reality, now that Carlisle City Council has accepted a proposal from State Representative Pete Worthington.

Council voted Monday night to accept Worthington's alternate plan number one. The approved plan also included suggestions from City Superintendent Gayle Vandandingham.

The plan will be presented to Governor Martha Layne Collins in hopes state and federal funds will be made available for financing the water treatment plant and expansion projects to serve Jockey International.

In all, Worthington presented plans verbally at a public meeting called by Jockey employees in September.

The plan was approved with the understanding that the State of Kentucky would furnish the pipe needed for the expansion as promised by Senator Ford several months ago. Vandandingham also included, as part of his addition to the plan, the

\$100,000 price tag for a transmission line.

The plan is as follows:  
New booster pump at west end of Carlisle, \$50,000; water treatment plant expansion, \$121,500; transmission line improvements, \$200,000; work on dam at lower lake, \$206,000; new 12" raw water main, \$119,000; raw water pump improvements, \$94,000; distribution improvements of lines in town, \$102,250. Total cost \$1,390,375.

Council members Betty Burton and Cartmell Lester were strong advocates of this proposal, and it passed on a roll call vote.

Mayor Lee Hiest announced that he and Vandandingham were going to attend a meeting Tuesday Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Frankfort with Senator Arnold and Representative Worthington concerning the two-year-old problem.

Councilman Lester informed the Mercury that he will also be attending the meeting.

LESTER WANTED the Council's vote on Worthington's plan to be announced at the meeting.

The letter from Worthington stating

his two alternate plans was received by each Council member about 12 days ago. Lester asked the mayor for a call meeting at that time to discuss and vote on one of the plans. The mayor refused to call a meeting.

When questioned about this Monday night, Lester's reply was, "We have to wait on the state... the state is still calling the muzzies."

The mayor's comments on Worthington's two alternate plans were, "Pete's proposal is only about \$400,000 or \$500,000. He's using old figures" (to arrive at the cost of the plant), and "Pete's proposal is only step one". Also, "Pete wants to keep us out of the (Licking) river. He has said so."

Council member Cord asked Lester why the Council would wait until after the meeting Tuesday in Frankfort to vote on a plan, and then they (Council) would be letter able to choose the best plan, Lester said, "No we can't, we've waited 12 days already."

THE COUNTY AMBULANCE service is necessary for the coming year. Judge/Executive Reese Smoot and magistrates Floyd Bussell, Lisa

Alkison, Melvin Fryman, Earl Lee Flusck and Elmo Myers attended Monday night's meeting to request financial help from the city to support the service.

The county received two bids for 1987: Larry Burton, \$25,000, and Ronald McDonald, \$14,000.

McDonald's bid was accepted by the court. McDonald has two stipulations: after a three-hour wait upon transporting a person to a hospital out of town, a charge of \$15 per hour over the three hours would be charged that person. Also that a second 24-hour phase be installed, preferably in the city building.

It was suggested that the phone and a full-time dispatcher be located in the police department with McDonald paying the phone bill. The city and county will negotiate cost of installation of phone, and salary for the dispatcher.

Judge Smoot asked that the city donate \$100 towards the operation of the service. On a motion by Council member Lester, Council voted affirmatively. Cord and Burton voted against the motion.

Judge Smoot said they (fiscal court)

could accept monthly payments from the city on the money. McDonald is paid \$2,000 per month by the court.

Judge Smoot and Mayor Hiest will check on additional insurance needed on the dispatcher before commencing any payment on salary.

James Hogan asked that the city repair the alley behind his house off Pickert Street in Henryville. There was some question as to ownership of alley and land surrounding it. A title search will be conducted.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:  
Council rejected two bids on an office typewriter by Peggy Sharon and David Hardin II and decided to give it to the police department.

Accepts donation of Christmas decorations from the Chamber of Commerce, to replace bulbs and maintain.

Hoperal all present licenses ordinances.

City Clerk Mary Tapp and Council member Burton will check on expenses of an employee Christmas party. The cost last year was \$1,000.

Baron suggests that the city fire chief and assistant chief be paid for each fire call in addition to their

salary. In some instances the firemen are making more money than the chief.

Baron also suggested that part-time policemen be paid the same hourly rate as full-time policemen on a starting basis. There is about a 5 cent difference at the present. Mayor Hiest agrees with this suggestion.

Baron reported on unkept property within the city limits. Some property owners have been notified several times in the past with no action on their part.

Council member Vaughn reported on putting scales at the waterplant to measure chlorine content of water. Cost would be around \$70,000.

Council gave Vandandingham the okay to commence work on the filtration system at the reservoir of the water plant. The hazardous condition of the system causes an emergency situation therefore no bids have to be let.

Baron suggested putting trash cans on Main Street. Some of the Council members said they would be responsible.

## Jockey problem being resolved!

Jockey International officials, concerned that the state was doing nothing to solve their problem at the local knitting plant, have been advised by Frankfort officials "not to worry" and that their problem is being resolved "as no one else's."

Lou Martin, public information officer for the Cabinet of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said Friday the cabinet had been advised by Governor Martha Layne Collins to proceed with the actions and to execute what they are planning to do immediately.

The Governor was under the impression Jockey had been sent a permit which would allow the plant to discharge chloroform effluent into a zero-flow stream (Buck Creek).

The solution will enable them to be in compliance with their NPDES permit limits, based on their projected discharge," Martin said. She did not elaborate.

Harry Mademann, vice-president of textile operations for Jockey, is in Japan this week purchasing equipment. He did not indicate whether it would be used here or in the proposed expansion plant in North Carolina.

Mademann said that as of Friday, Jockey officials at Kenosha, Wisconsin headquarters, had not heard a word from the state since their meeting October 9 with Gov. Collins in Frankfort. At that time Gov. Collins indicated the state's commitment to solving the problem.

Mademann said that it is important the board of directors have some official directive that action is being taken.

SEVERAL PHONE calls to legislators at the state and national level were placed by representatives of the Carlisle/Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority.

It was learned that Gov. Collins had sent a letter to Jockey officials which should reach Kenosha before the November board meeting.

Prior to learning of the state's plans, The Mercury contacted the office of Rep. Larry Hopkins, whose aide, Jeff Compton, has long been aware of the City of Carlisle's water deficiencies. Compton suggested that the city begin seeking ways to finance improvements and expansion of its water system.

Compton said that Hopkins would support such a move, but pointed out that of the five percent interest quoted last year, the rate would now be more than likely be doubled now.

## Coming attraction?

Permission has been given to the local historical society to move the one-room Hildreth School building, located on Abner's Mill Road near Blue Licks, to the back corner of the courthouse yard. The school was restored in 1954 for the filming of The Adventures of Huck Finn, being filmed above.

## County tax revenue down slightly

Tax bills totaling \$975,291.58 were sent to Nicholas County taxpayers last week, an amount about one thousand dollars lower than a year ago, county clerk Rose Scott said.

A breakdown of the tax total shows \$26,068.16 state, \$113,962.56 county, \$17,201.84 fire protection, \$18,207.77 library, \$2,134.67 health dept and \$11,941.49 voted hospital bond issue.

Magistrates approved the figures, representing 3.5% tax bills returned to the clerk's office. The county's share of the cost, at 30 cents per bill, is \$67.36. The state pays the other half. Two bids were received to supply ambulance service for the coming year. Larry and Velma Burton submitted a bid of \$2,000. Ronald McDonald, aka Nicholas County Ambulance Service bid \$1,000.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Joseph H. Conley was asked to check the bids and magistrates approved before city council Monday night to request that the city share some of the expenses as it has in the past.

Jim Brown, Tommy Carpenter and John Keith, representing the Department of Highways at the Phenixburg meet with magistrates to ask for their recommendations for the local Secondary Road Program for 1987-88. There will be approximately \$2,000 available for improvements in the county.

The court recommended the following: 1, KY 126, East Union Road, upgrade structures from KY 36 to KY 25; 2, County Road 3001, Hickory Ridge, bituminous surfacing from junction of KY 1068 to U.S. 68; 3, County Road 3003, Stony Creek, bituminous resurfacing beginning Stony Creek Blue Licks Spring Road (KY 964) to U.S. 68; and 4, KY 1244, Barefoot/Neversmore/Blue Lick structure - replacement approximately 2.5 miles north of U.S. 68.

TWO MOTIONS failed for lack of a second. One, by Elmo Myers, was to accept the bid for a new 1982 pickup truck from Cole Ford in Mt. Sterling for a Ford F250 4x4 with diesel engine for \$13,114.42 or a gas engine at \$13,443.79. Myers recommended purchase of the diesel model.

The other motion which failed was made by Neville Alkison to dismiss county employee Clarence Mann. No second was made as Judge/Executive Reese Smoot indicated at the time he would not recommend the dismissal of

## No to drugs

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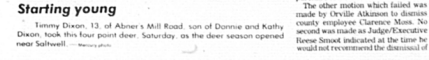
## Blood drive November 24

The Nicholas County blood group will sponsor a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carlisle.

Call Barbara Hopkins at 286-1111 for more information about donation.

## Two less coyotes

Mary McCamahan shot two coyotes on Johnson Chapel Road as they were chasing Billy Hamber's cow, said Sarah Day.



Starting young  
Tommy Dixon, 13, of Abner's Mill Road, son of Donnie and Kathy Dixon, took his first four-point deer Saturday on the deer season opened near Saltwell.



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