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Voluntary water conservation asked

Unused tank being put into service

Carlisle residents are being asked to cut back on their use of water. Mayor Lee Bentz announced this week that due to recent abnormally dry weather conditions and little indication of significant rainfall in the foreseeable future, the City of Carlisle is asking all water customers to begin conserving water on a voluntary basis, as of now.

City Superintendent Gayle Vanlandingham said that the water supply is adequate for the time being unless there is an unexpected big demand for water.

"The pumping from the river is no problem and we're in pretty good shape at the lake," he said.

He said that the city is issuing the advisory which could result in a five to 15 percent reduction in water usage, based on statewide figures.

CURRENT consumption here is 622,000 gallons of water per day.

Vanlandingham also said that an unused 500,000 gallon tank located behind Jockey International in Ky 36 will be put in service in the coming days. The tank was installed in 1969 for fire protection purposes but never really put in use, he explained.

Booster pumps will be used to raise the pressure in the tank which will help increase the water capacity at Jockey operations and all west end customers.

"What we need are more rains... two or three a week... like we had last week," Vanlandingham said.

Tips on how to conserve water will be included in water bills sent out this month.



20th year for knitting plant

Barry E. Madenjian, Vice President, Nestlé Operations with Jockey International, Inc. is shown with a plaque presented by Donna Wolf Steigerwald, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Jockey. The plaque commemorates the 20th anniversary of Jockey's knitting plant in Carlisle. Presentation of the plaque was made during Mrs. Steigerwald's recent visit to the plant.

Do it yourself waterline

Home residents of the Moorefield Road were glad to see Friday morning come and the arrival of a shipment of pipe which will be used to lay a gravel waterline connecting to the Strasburg Water District Line. The line will extend from Mrs. Mary Lou Hemm's home to A.B. Whaley's home, with all but three property owners hooking onto

the line. Johnny Gully, with back to camera, a private contractor from Cowan will oversee construction of the line. Eugene Hall is operating the loader which belongs to TFI Railroad. From left are James Platt, Charlie House, Ewell Cline, and Tommy Booth, a Mud Springs Trucking driver, and J. W. Crump.

Rock crusher replaced

A \$20,000 rock crusher has been purchased for the Nicholas County quarry, replacing the old machine which became inoperable and beyond repair due to a cracked housing. Judge Executive Steve Sneed, acting under emergency certification, bought the rock crusher from the E.L. Kellinger Co. of Elizabethtown, Pa., which allowed \$2,000 on the old piece of equipment, thought to be over 20 years old.

Sneed, at the Sept. 17 meeting of fiscal court, told magistrates that the efficient operation of the Nicholas County quarry and the public convenience will not permit the county's doing without a crusher for the length of time it would take to advertise for bid.

Price of the Terex 36-6 Gyrophere Cone Crusher included a drive pulley, oil pump and fittings. Sneed considered an excellent price and best buy available. Sneed said of the

\$12,000 transaction, counting the trade-in.

THE MAGISTRATES, on the motion of Motion Fryman, seconded by Orville Atkinson, rejected all three bids to purchase and repair the Circuit Court house, since all bids were in excess of money allocated to the job. Bids were received from Wayne Hoe, \$4,700; Harold Massey Jr., \$6,000; and Ed Jefferson and Sons Construction, \$2,450.

About \$90 of the \$,000 available for the project has been spent to upgrade chairs. Magistrates plan to negotiate for the paint and repairs with the remainder of the allocation.

In other business, on motion by Floyd Russell, seconded by Earl Plank, permission was granted by Judge Sneed to apply to the State for a grant for a new ambulance. Permission was also given the judge to transfer \$2,000 from the

General Expense Fund to the Nicholas County Park and Recreation Board to enable them to pay bills currently due. The money will be repaid within two months as grant money is received.

A LETTER was read from Carlisle Mayor Lee Bentz regarding dogs on city streets. County Attorney Joseph H. Conley was instructed to respond to the letter which asked, in essence, what jurisdiction the county dog warden has in picking up dogs running loose in the city.

The city no longer has a dog ordinance and is served by the county dog warden, James Mitchell.

The letter followed recent complaints directed to City Council about dogs running loose on School Avenue. Conley said he would review dog laws to see how much authority state statutes give a dog warden before reporting.

Drug Task Force appointed

Superintendent Donald Elder, Nicholas County Schools, has appointed a Drug Task Force to study drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers in the community. The group met for an organizational session Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the elementary school.

The committee is composed of school officials, local government and law enforcement officials, the medical community, the ministerial association, and representatives from

various business and civic groups.

MEMBERS INCLUDE the following: NCE's principal Gerald Hartmann and assistant principal Marvin Williams; Greg Reid, high school principal; Betty Conrad, director of pupil personnel; Debbie Vise, high school guidance counselor; Brenda Anderson, elementary school guidance counselor; Kathy Green, teacher; Dana Vise, student council; Robbie Barr, coach; Bill Guffree,

school-community liaison; William Harter, Board of Education chairman.

Also: Hasty Lawrence, pharmacist; Mark Mattox, Chamber of Commerce; Bob Harter, hospital administrator; Tom Thomas, Kentucky State Police; Judge Executive Steve Sneed, Police Chief Allen Earlywine; Marie Halpin, Human Resources; Rev. Bill Benson, Carlisle/Nicholas County Homeless Shelter. * See Task Force, page 11



Early Court Day

A horse show during Carlisle Court Day in the early 1900s was pictured on a postcard circulated

here years ago. The scene is along Main Street in front of the courthouse.



4-H Camp lake lowered

Water has been drained from the North Camp at 4-H Camp lake to remove build-up of mud and dirt in the upper end of the impoundment

(not shown) near the boat dock. Note line of three stumps leading from former shore line to the water. (Story, page 3.)

Court Days begin here this Friday

Persons who missed seeing the television program Kentucky Life on Nicholas County last month will have the opportunity this weekend when the hour-long program is shown continuously during Court Days, which get underway Friday morning and continue through Sunday.

Chairman Mark Mattox said plans are to show the film under the canopy of a motor home loaned by Doug Garrett. It will be located on the east side of the courthouse entrance.

A total of 25 booth spaces had been reserved by 73 vendors as of Tuesday.

In addition, special exhibits/demonstrations are planned by the post office, Nicholas County Hospital and the Nicholas County Wildlife Club, the latter on Saturday only.

This year's celebration has been expanded to include Friday. Mattox said he hopes people will support the extra day by paying a visit sometime during the day Friday.

Taxpayers planning to buy are more likely to find a complete selection of items on opening day, it

was pointed out. A list of vendors, in addition to the 24 published in last week's paper, include the following: Faye Buzzard, crafts; Billy Galsbolter, pottery and other crafts; Nicholas County FFA, peanut brittle; Tony Howard, motorcycle and antique; VFW Auxiliary, food; Tilda Hendrix, balloons; Lucian Workman, produce; Nancy Gifford, handkerchiefs; Helen Hatfield, toys and jewelry; Linda Snyder, crafts; Millerburg, Fire Dept.; Nancy Mattox, antiques; Marie Ogilvie, jewelry; and Bill Bauldwin.

Hours of operation are from approximately 9 a.m. to dark Friday and Saturday and from after church hours on Sunday.

Voter registration deadline Oct. 6

A reminder that Missouri, KY is in the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 election.



WEDCO consultant

Dr. W. O. West of Lexington has been named to succeed Dr. W. R. King as consultant to WEDCO District Health Department. His clinic hours in Nicholas County are on Tuesday from 8 a.m. noon for indigent patients who do not have a private physician. (See Health Tips, page 7 this issue.)