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Court hears new proposal with EPA

By Chip Miller
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In its last regular meeting of 1987, the Nicholas County Fiscal Court opened by hearing a proposed state-wide farming program from Tom Henley.

Henley said his proposed Kentucky Farmers First program to be essential for the county and the state.

Henley urged the court members to consider his proposal and to write their congressman and state representatives of their support.

Henley said he would be presenting his program to other elected officials in the state.

The court then held discussion on the county's compliance with an agreed order received from the Kentucky Natural Environmental Protection Agency October 7 on several violations at the county landfill and rock quarry.

The order stated the county was in direct violation of state laws regarding waste management and said Nicholas County has operated the landfill since September 1984 without a state permit.

Court members voted for Judge Executive Steve Simon to sign the letter with the state and for the county's landfill personnel to continue compliance with the EPA's recommendations stated in the order.

County attorney Jack Conley advised the court the state EPA "means business and you're going to have to do exactly what they want."

Simon said the landfill crew under direction of the county court is complying with the EPA's recommendations at the landfill regarding waste disposal.

According to the order, if the county landfill doesn't pass EPA inspections in a later date, the county will be penalized sums up to \$27,000.

The court then discussed past personnel problems from the county road department crew on unexcused absences.

Five members of the county road department were terminated from county employment earlier in the week for this reason, according to the court members.

Simon suggested to Conley the court should come up with a personnel policy on unexcused absences.

The court approved the termination of the five workers from county employment.

Also, the court discussed the approval of the next month budget of the County Extension Service.

The service is funded through a cooperative effort of federal, state and county funds. Nicholas County Fiscal Court funds one-half the base salary of the third agent, office supplies and the secretary's salary.

Mike Phillips, agriculture county extension agent, was present at the court session.

Phillips told the court the agents have been paying for most of their mileage for business travel needs for the county service and other expenses.

He said if the court approved the budget then the service could certainly continue operation provided with the necessary funds.

A motion by Floyd Bassell to approve the extension service budget for the next six months of the fiscal year was the same as the past six month budget, conditional on the collection of the occupational payroll tax, passed the court unanimously.



Greeting the new county fire truck as it arrived in Carlisle are N.E.V.F.D. Freeman, left to right, George Garrett, Steve Vance, Ronnie McDonald, Matt Hughes, Calvin Denton, Miss Hughes, Mark Hughes and Bill Vogeluph. The truck arrived last week. Chip Miller Photo.

County judges endorse plan

By Chip Miller
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff

A proposed series of dams on small tributaries along the Licking River Basin is being considered by judges-executives of various northern and central Kentucky counties along the Licking River.

Judge-Executive David Pribble of Pendleton County proposed this plan to other judge-executives, including Nicholas County Judge-Executive Steve Simon.

"This is an alternative plan we're looking at for the big Fal-mouth Dam project," Pribble said. The Fal-mouth Dam project has been a source of controversy for many years throughout the Licking Valley Region.

He said he submitted this plan to other counties and said there is no opposition as of yet to the plan. Simon said he endorsed the plan.

The plan calls for a series of dams on small tributaries of the river to control flooding along the Licking and South Licking rivers.

According to a written summary by Pribble's office, other benefits will be a much improved tax base for state and local taxing districts through new developments, clean water supplies for cities and rural water districts throughout the region, increased tourism, trade and recreation and increased farm productivity by providing even irrigation.

According to Pribble, the plan calls for sites to be submitted by each county's fiscal court that are selected as "not to cover very much ground and to disturb the least amount of people possible."

Simon said the Nicholas County Fiscal Court would have to choose sites it could submit to the plan.

"We haven't designated any sites yet, because they may be subject to change," he said.

He said discussion of this proposal would be on an agenda of an upcoming fiscal court meeting.

N.C. School Board approves energy monitoring system

For use at Nicholas County Elementary School

By Heather Mathes
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff

The Nicholas County School Board decided to approve a system that monitors the energy of the elementary school zone.

L.C. Pauley of Kentucky Energy Control Incorporated explained how the system actually worked.

"We use a computer program to actually tell your system what to do."

"We program for your direct schedule but the system may be turned on for special events," Pauley said.

A small computer and load program are installed on the heating and cooling units in this case, only one set is needed, Pauley said.

"It will have time switch that resembles a thermostat is installed in certain areas but if one area is being used the whole building does not heat or cool, therefore saving energy."

According to Pauley, this system will save at the minimum of 15 percent.

"I'd percent to be safe so that I may not make any false promises. The savings may be up to 35 percent or even higher," Pauley said.

How does Kentucky Energy Control compute the savings?

"We calculate the savings by receiving a copy of the elementary's electric and gas bill and comparing it to last year's bill."

"As you save and only if you save do we sell you only for costs of equipment installation. (The equipment costs are \$5,000-20,000.)"

"After all this is paid off, the equipment is yours and you then keep the savings," Pauley said.

James Anderson, board member, asked, "What kind of guarantees do we have?"

Pauley said, "At the end of 90 days you do not feel satisfied with the system you receive a full refund of whatever payments you have made."

After one year there is a \$300 charge on the computer for maintenance."

Louis Zachary asked, "How could this work in the open court system that we have in the elementary school zone?"

Pauley said, "Your heating and cooling system will work as a specific area even though you have no walls."

"This is so that only the specific area, like only the gym or lunch room that is being used is heated or cooled."

Also, discussed during the meeting was the water line that would cross school property.

Gayle Vanlandingham spoke to the board.

"The only revision is to correct the tax record mistake that was made early on," Vanlandingham said.

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Other than that there is no route change and it will be ending at the river in the same place as the old one," he said.

The board also voted to pass a motion to participate in the radon gas survey from the Division of Building and Grounds through the Kentucky Department of Education at a cost of \$75,000.

Donald Elder said, "Radon gas is the natural decay of uranium and radium that has been proven by many studies to cause cancer."

The specialists place monitors in certain places in the schools that stay for three months.

"These in turn are collected to measure the levels of radon in the areas and the problem may be noted if indeed there is a problem in either one of the schools," Elder concluded.

Motion approved: approve sick and/or maternity leave for Debbie Voss, commencing on December 3, 1987 and ending on April 1, 1988.

approved American Heart Association "Jump Rope For Heart" program for elementary students.

employed Sandra Swaney as Academic Team Coach at a cost of \$100.

NSBA in February and March and pay all expenses.

approved requests as submitted.

approved to hold special board meeting on December 17, 1987 at 11 a.m. to discuss any and all business that might come before said board.

approved all board members, board superintendent and board attorney to attend NSBA and pay all expenses.

opened all lunchroom bids and accepted low bids for lunchroom supplies as per tabulation sheets attached.

warranted the installation of a water tap that would have provided about 10,000 gallons of untreated water suitable for livestock and accepted the payment of \$500

Warning! New drug form

Killer's Note: This information was distributed from Frankfort to all Department For Human Resources offices in Kentucky, including Carlisle.

The following is from the Fayetteville, GA Police Department concerning a new form being passed around to young children.

We have been informed that there is another danger in our community. It is a form of latex called "BLUE STAR" and it is being sold all over the nation.

It is a small sheet of white paper containing blue stars the size of a pencil eraser. Each side is soaked with LSD.

Each star can be removed and placed in the mouth. The LSD can also be absorbed through the skin simply by handling the paper.

There are also brightly colored paper tabs resembling postage stamps that have pictures of Superman, butterflies, clown, Mickey Mouse, and other Disney Characters on them.

These stamps are packaged in a red cardboard box wrapped in foil. This is a new way of selling ACID (LSD) by appealing to young children.

A young child could happen upon these and have a fatal "TRIP". It is also learned that little children could be given a free "TATTOO" by older children who want to have some fun or by others collecting new customers.

A red stamp called "RED PYRAMIDS" also being distributed along with "MICRO DOTTS" in various colors and another kind called "WINDOW PANES" which is a card that can be cut out.

PLEASE TELL YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT THESE NEW DRUGS. IF YOU OR YOUR CHILDREN SEE ANY OF THE ABOVE DRUGS, DON'T HANDLE! THESE DRUGS ARE ALL LACED WITH DRUGS.

These drugs are known to react very quickly and some are laced with STRYCHNINE.

Symptoms are: HALLUCINATIONS, SEVERE VOMITING, MOOD CHANGE, AND CHANGE OF BODY TEMPERATURE.

If any of these symptoms occur, call for EMERGENCY MEDICAL HELP FIRST then tell the Police.

This information was distributed to all students at the Nicholas County Elementary last Friday.

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Kentucky Burley update

Sales ahead 7% from 1986

Kentucky Agricultural Statistics they are now marketing on their Serovee page the December crop at 306 million pounds for Kentucky, down 2 percent from last month's forecast, but 7 percent above the 1986 crop.

The forecasted production is close to the basic quota of 310 million and the effective quota of nearly 326 million. Individual growers are market up to 100 percent of their effective quota.

Many Kentucky producers had some cropover tobacco which

they are now marketing on their Serovee page the December crop at 306 million pounds for Kentucky, down 2 percent from last month's forecast, but 7 percent above the 1986 crop.

Early fields of burley were generally good, but the dry summer weather reduced yield on later cut fields. Dry weather continued this fall and burley did not go in and out of the field as stripping had to be delayed and cut was lighter than normal.

Production for the Dept. State Burley Belt is estimated at 613 million pounds, compared to 618 million in 1986. The 1985 crop totaled 578 million pounds.