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Fiscal Court to review another tax ordinance

By Hank Hood Of The Mercury Staff

Members of Nicholas County Fiscal Court, meeting in special session, February 21, agreed to review another ordinance...

At Saturday's meeting, court members discussed the legitimacy of considering another tax...

One court member suggested all taxes, including amount projected for revenue and method of collection, along with the manner of distribution...

The first reading will allow us to take a look at the proposed ordinance...

Several alternatives were discussed surrounding the senior citizens center and other county funded projects...

Several members of the court expressed concern over non-payment of monies owed the county by the Johnson-Mathers Health Center...

Court says no to authority

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Clung a lack of available funds, Nicholas County Fiscal Court voted not to make funds available to the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Authority...

Merige in special session, February 21, the court heard Nicholas County Judge-Executive Reese Smoot explain...

Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Authority members Horace "Spot" Marshall and Mark Hawes had appeared before local court asking the court allocate funds...

The appearance came after industrial authority members Marshall, Matts and Frank Hughes had approached Carlisle City Council seeking a similar allocation of funds...

Members of the authority explain it would be necessary to raise about \$3,000 by April 1, to assist in operations of the same facility...

Plans have been established to begin operation by the first of May or the first of June...

Down the road we may have many areas in financial trouble, with the budget cuts we may face, and we simply don't have the money to allocate at this time...

While all members of the court agreed the future of business and industrial development are important to Nicholas County, the court voted as a whole not to assist...

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Jockey problems yet unresolved

By Hank Hood Of The Mercury Staff

CARLISLE- Problems have continued to surface for the Jockey plant in Carlisle...

Nearly six months after the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection and Governor Martha Layne Collins promised to work to solve the emission problems at Jockey International, Inc. in Carlisle...

The state promised economic development funds through the department of commerce, to assist with resolution of the problem...

According to a story in the November 20 1986 edition of The Carlisle Mercury, the Kentucky National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, approved a plan to improve the water system in Carlisle and solve problems with waste discharge from Jockey...

The information in the story came from state-organized press releases. The proposed plan would have helped solve discharge from the plant into Ibrahim Park Creek...

According to one source in state government Monday, the state has never told what is supposed to be done, however, according to a Jockey spokesman this is not exactly the case...

Five to six months of many Nicholas County residents to the long term life of the Carlisle plant. We're certainly not interested in completely closing the facility...

Often Mrs. Frey's medications would run as high as \$15 per week. The only requirement other than being a cancer patient, for eligibility to reside in Nicholas County Pharmacies at Carlisle Drug and Hospital Drug in Carlisle will take

tremendous investment in the operation, and you don't just load it all up on a pick-up truck and move it," he added...

Emission restrictions for the plant's steam output from the dyeing process used at the plant have made it quite difficult to continue operations at the same level as in the past...

Jockey is already having to ship dyeing overhead to a plant in Pennsylvania and will continue to work out of the county and state, once new North Carolina textile plant begins operation...

"We're going to have to go about building the plant in North Carolina," Madansani said Monday morning from his office...

"We already have the contracts signed. We have delayed the beginning of that plant several times, but with things they way they are now, with the emission problems, we have

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Cancer charity fund begun

By Hank Hood Of The Mercury Staff

Nicholas County Community Cancer-Medicine Fund has been established at Deposit Bank of Carlisle to assist cancer patients in paying for high-cost, prescribed cancer medications...

The fund was first initiated by the children of Janet A. Frey, a cancer victim who died November 27, 1986, before her death, Mrs. Frey suggested such a fund could help cancer patients who suffer pain through drug resistance...

The amount paid will be \$10 per cancer prescription. For example, if someone has five prescriptions for cancer medication, the fund will reimburse the drug store \$50 for the discount given the patient...

According to Lorraine Smoot, Mrs. Frey's daughter, funds will begin to be distributed in June in order for the amount of money in the account to grow...

Hill youth dies in two car crash

By Hank Hood Of The Mercury Staff

A two car accident Wednesday, February 18, claimed the life of a Carlisle youth...

Terry Lee Hill, McCracken Street, died at 8:45 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington...

According to Kentucky State Police, Hill was driving a 1971 Ford northbound on Kentucky 140, about three tenths of mile north of Carlisle...

When Hill attempted to get his wheel back on the road, he apparently overcorrected his vehicle head control...

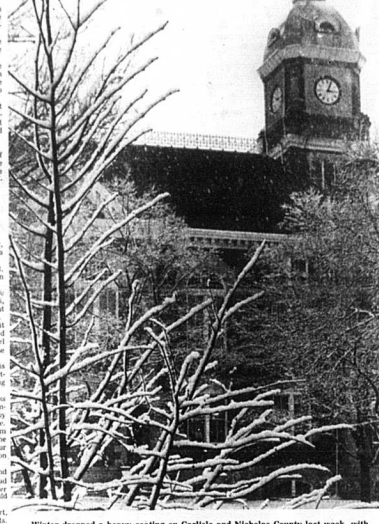
Hill's vehicle slid sideways across the roadway into the path of an oncoming car driven by James H. Bellamy, Jr., 32, of Carlisle...

According to KSP Trooper Tom Thomsak, who filed the report, the point of impact appeared to occur just west of the center line on Bellamy's side of the road...

Fine to pay to NCCU Director Shirley Vise who detailed services offered through the center while showing slides...

According to Vise, several basic areas of need are most in addition to the lunches served Monday, Wednesday and Friday...

"Our outreach program involves going out to homes to determine exactly which service a person needs," explained Vise...



Winter dropped a heavy coating on Carlisle and Nicholas County last week, with snow and ice slowing traffic to a crawl in the area. As the snow blanketed the area trees became heavy with the white stuff. Temperatures returned to the 40s later in the week, as most of the area's snow has melted. — Ronny Foy Photo.

Fate of seniors, center discussed

By Hank Hood Of The Mercury Staff

Nearly 20 people braved the pouring rain Monday night to attend a meeting at Carlisle Presbyterian Church concerning the future of Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center (NCCU)...

"My son thought I'd be better off in a small town, but when I got here I was miserable. I didn't have any friends at all..."

"Then those people at the center came and got me and brought me to Springfield with them, Corbin told me."

Sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Association, the meeting began with a welcome from Reverend Carl Paul (Presbyterian) Church and the singing of hymns...

Fred Danner, pastor of the church, showed their concern by appearing at the meeting. Julie Metzger, president of the ministerial association, offered a prayer before the program got underway...

"Home care people actually go out and help people with personal needs, cleaning, bathing and meals etc. All we need is 10 more of these \$1,000 checks and we'll be set," said Myers...

"I'm a nice alternative to sending flowers, one that will help those in need," said Hood.

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The Into Terry Hill

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The Into Terry Hill was a student with a high academic standing, according to one teacher, said KSP Trooper Tom Thomsak, who filed the report...

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