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GENERAL NEWS



The Nicholas County High School Academic Team... The team members are: Todd Wilson, Nina Villafra, Cynthia Fryman, Michelle Havens, Alana Fells, Julie Hamilton, Josh Gurbler, Jeremy Haves, Anna Roney, Sarah Housh, Deanna Fryman, Heather Hall, Sonya Johnson, Crystal James, Gretchen Judge, Andrea Hall, Melody McClure, Mary Allaha Plank, Amy Simons, Mike Nakarawa, Robyn Brookshire, Neal Metcalf, Mary Susan Barkers, Cindy Miller. Those absent from picture: Tina Green, Rocky Dain, Cynthia Farrow, and Rebecca Crawford. Linda Fleming Photo.

Academic team's season is under way

September 28 - Mayville, home. September 29 - Mason, home. October 1 - Augusta, away. October 13 - Deming, home. October 19 - St. Patrick, home. October 20 - Lewisville, home. October 27 - Florence, home. September 22 - Tallapoosa, away.



Ashley McFarland, 16 months, center, reads baby's first book to her son, Carmel (left) and great-grandmother Betty Mathers. Linda Fleming Photo.

Representative Remarks

By Adrian Arnold
State Representative
Scott's kids, however, the program is a great deal of concern and confusion among the general public, and for that matter, for many state policymakers. Kentucky's workers' compensation program is very complex and only a handful of people in the Commonwealth have a real grasp of the subject. Recently, all one hundred and thirty-eight lawmakers were called to Frankfort to get an overview from some of those experts to be exactly what the problems seemed to be. While in Frankfort, we were also presented several plans to solve those problems from a variety of groups long involved with workers' compensation. One of those plans was a recommendation from Governor Martha Layne Collins and her staff. Another plan emerged from those representatives of Kentucky's business interests as well as a plan drawn up by a group very much involved in the workers' compensation program. Representative James Clark, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, also presented a recommendation on solving workers' compensation problems. Each plan embraced the recommendations of the Governor's Workers' Compensation Task Force which spent the past year

Water tops

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The Carlisle, told council that one has been removed, and that will check on the other first next Tuesday morning.
Bobby Barrett announced members of the fire department have completed training and are eligible for funding from the state. Assistant Fire Chief, Tommy Crawford said, "We have all met the requirements, and now we are certified."
Barrett asked council, "Have we hired a sewage worker yet?" Barrett said, "Indecisive."
"That is not really an answer, we haven't had a chance to look at the applications, because you have hired someone," added Barrett.
Lester told Barrett, Lee and I looked over the applications, I was not able to come down here at that time, and I gave him my recommendations."
Barrett responded, "I came down here and looked at the applications myself, and I don't have a thing against Bobby (Crawford), but we're doing something against the Blue Book."
Lester added, "Well there was no position for that man anyway. That is why he was hired under the Blue Book."
Barrett added, "If we don't go with the Blue Book, then I think that is why he was hired under the Blue Book."
Cord added, "We only use the book when it suits our purpose."
Barrett added, "Well I think we need to change some things. I don't want to see that."
Cord added, "I tried to change it (Blue Book) once, but it didn't work out."
"We need to sit down and do away with what we don't use," added Cord.
Cord said, "I'll review it and highlight the personal policy."
Lester added, "Well I hope the employees will have some input into it."
Barrett told council he feels city council should ask it, review the book without the employees.
"My point is, don't take away anything from us, like the Blue Book," added Lester.
Barrett said, "Let's look at this and get back to us with the input."
Lester added, "I don't think employees should set their own rules."
"I'll look over the personal policy and get back with you," Lester's response.

Water tops council
Council member Jeff Tyler said, "I just want to operate legally."
Tyler asked Barrett, "Did you contact the state about closing off the street for court days?"
"No, I've been waiting on the state," Barrett said.
Court Days are scheduled for September 28, 29, and 30.
Tyler asked council about the blocking allowance for the city employees.
Lester said, "We gave the figure for all the uniforms."
Tyler said, "I just want to see the figure for the police department figures."
Tyler added, "Well give us an allowance, and we will get our own."
"Well if that is what you want, then that is what we'll do, instead of the \$6.00 a week."
Vanlandingham asked, "Why don't you give us an allowance and let the employees vote on it?"
Barrett responded, "I'm going to speak my piece, and let the employees concern themselves. The covering the allowance being removed from a weekly base and extended to an annual payment, it would be all well and good, but there has to be a number. You don't want \$6.00 a week."
Council took no action.
In speaking of a concern about the city's audit being closed, Tyler asked council to meet earlier this month, Lester added, "The audit should be ready in two or three weeks."
Tyler asked council to approve for going to a personal policy - saying that will be held in Lexington November 4.
Motion was made and approved, with Tyler and Cord voting no.
A resolution was passed to go to second step of ordinance 28, concerning water shut-offs. The second step is a declaration of a water shut-off for the City of Carlisle.
Tyler told council members, "You can't enforce an ordinance without a resolution to put the ordinance into effect."
Barrett then asked, "What good is an ordinance then?"
Lester told council that last year they had to use it.
Lester's number one in effect now, and I give the mayor the authority to move to step three if he has it."
Council took no action on Lester's question.

By Senator Ed Ford
Kentucky's new juvenile justice code came under fire recently. Law officials from across the state are voting major objections to the new code that went into effect July 1.
The law was designed to provide a framework for dealing with juvenile offenders.
However, the most frequent complaint is that the code is unclear and may even pose a threat by failing to establish some years to that have committed dangerous offenses.
A notorious part of the law is that it prohibits juveniles from being held in adult jails, regardless of the seriousness of the crime, unless they have a previous felony conviction during the last 12 months.
The code requires that juveniles be transported to "secure" facilities, defined as those facilities operated by night and sound from adult facilities and operated by district staff.
The code imposes criminal penalties for local government officials who place juveniles in "insecure" facilities. Some counties contend that they must transport juveniles as much as 100 miles, even for just a short period of time.
According to testimony heard by a legislative committee, many judges are taking no chances and are refusing to place juveniles of families in questionable facilities. County Attorney James Adams says prosecutors are contending the difference. Judges are looking at that penalty section, and it's having a chilling effect on us. I do," he said, "they're running scared."
Ford & Arnold will represent this area during the next general assembly

Ford's Footnotes

At least one Kentucky landfill, in Trimble County, is already receiving garbage from other state officials ordered a halt until the landfill permit is brought into compliance with the new regulation.
According to the department of waste management, the Landfill Waste Systems Division in Valley View was accepting about fifty tons of illegal waste per day.
As reported in August, at least ten other counties have been apprehended about accepting out-of-state waste. In Kentucky the cost for land disposal of waste is \$5 to \$10 per ton, some 200 times that in some 200 states.
Kentucky's next budget will still the number one concern of all legislators as we approach 1988. To date, the big question is: Where will the dollars come from to finance education during the next biennium?
Representative Clayton Little, of Pike County, wants a tax on unimproved coal.
He said a special subcommittee in August that full tax rate in millions of dollars to the revenue.
Currently unimproved coal is based at a rate of one-half cent per ton per \$100 of assessed value.
Because the state tax law, many counties don't even attempt to collect it.
If that rate is used, Representative Little said, the money generated could be used to improve schools in the state's 100 production counties.
If you wish to contact me by telephone, our legislative toll-free number is 1-800-372-7181.
The emergency regulations were approved by Governor Collins and are in effect.