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Winning form - Nicholas County's Christel Bussell practiced her winning form in the 100 meter low hurdles during the regular season under head coach Greg Letcher. Bussell finished second in the state during Saturday's meet in the hurdles, and fifth in the long jump. - Heather Mathes Photo

Bussell does well at state meet; has fine finish to NCHS career Appearance marks third straight

From Associated Press and Mercury Dispatches

Truckee Christel Bussell, a 1988 graduate of Nicholas County High School, kept her year school year and high school career alive, one week longer, as she participated in the Kentucky State Track meet, in Lexington, Saturday.

Bussell finished second in the 100 meter hurdles in a time of 16.11 seconds, one-half second behind winner Keisha Tillman of Danville, and took fifth in the 100 meter hurdles in a time of 15.92 in the low hurdles and field meet held Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

Bussell's two placing finishes allowed Nicholas County to capture 10 points good for a finish of 15th in the statewide field of 29.

Bussell advanced to the state meet with two first-place sectional meet, May 21.

Her time of 15.9 in the 100 meter low hurdles and long jump of 16.63. A Rome Perkins of Hamilton, Washington County, 16:97. 4, Karla Conby, Providence, 17:57.

Long jump - 1, Michelle Ray, Ballard Memorial, 16-2. 2, Lisa Hockenamith, Central Kentucky Christian, 15-5. 3, Ann Greenfield, Murray, 15-9 1/2. 4, Deirdre Groves, Bardonia, 15-7. 5, Christel Bussell, Nicholas County, 15-3 3/4. 6, Kathy Mesban, Dilco Combs, 14-7.

Team scoring - Danville 63, Providence 57, Bishop Bressart 38, Frankfort 36, Madison 32, Harlan 25, Ballard Memorial 24, Dayton 20, Murray 20, St. Henry 15, Heath 17, Bellevue 15, Williamsburg, 12, Harrodsburg 11, Nicholas County 10.

1988 Graduate - Christel Bussell



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Nicholas Fiscal Court tables ambulance bids Resolution may come at June 8 meeting; 10 a.m.

By Heather Mathes
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The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met in a special meeting May 25 at 7 p.m. and primarily discussed the bids for the ambulance service.

The court received three bids for the service.

First, the O And R Ambulance Service operating from Owensville bid \$100,000 with emergency's being dispatched under three minutes, six employees with three being certified Emergency Medical Technicians and two ambulances available.

The second bid from Pendleton County Superior Care offered the same agreement that Nicholas County now has with Ronnie McDonald's with two additional ambulances located in Nicholas County.

The present agreement with McDonald is \$36,000 yearly with payments at \$3,000 a month.

The third bid was from the local and present ambulance service run by McDonald.

He offered three separate bids.

The first was \$48,000 with the court paying the monthly phone bill and furnishing a dispatcher.

The second was for \$56,000 with McDonald furnishing a dispatcher from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. with the court furnishing a dispatcher from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. and on weekends.

The third was \$60,000 with McDonald furnishing everything and the court paying regular fees on a monthly basis.

All three bids suggested basing the two ambulances at the armory.

The decision for accepting a bid was tabled for the June 8 meeting at 10 a.m.

Reses Smoot, presiding Judge Executive, said, "I think this will give us a chance to check the others out and to ask the hospital administrator (Bob Hester) to attend."

Another priority discussion before the court was the extent to the authority the court possessed over the hospital concerning the ambulance service and dispatching responsibility.

Orville Atkinson, magistrate asked, "Do we have legal authority to tell the hospital to take dispatching responsibility?"

Jack Conley, Nicholas County Attorney said, "The court's authority lies in owning the real estate and appointing the board."

"You have no authority to relegate day to day operations and dispatching is a part of day to day operations."

Atkinson said, "The people have expressed to me that the hospital is the place for ambulance service and for the ambulance to run only on emergency basis."

Conley replied, "That depends on what the definition for emergency basis is determined to mean."

Atkinson said, "If a person can ride in a car, then it is not an emergency."

Elmer Myers, magistrate, said, "I think that is for the doctor to decide and most doctors take extra precaution on decisions such as that."

After more discussion, the court agreed to communicate more with the board at the hospital before making any decisions.

Smoot said, "Besides the hospital administrator I would like to ask Otis Smith of Pendleton County's Ambulance Service to come and talk with us."

Myers did make the point that McDonald had done a tremendous job with the service.

Smoot also informed the court that notices had been received from Frankfort to award a grant for assistance to purchase a new ambulance and equipment.

The court will advertise bids for a new ambulance the following week.

Atkinson said, "Could Nicholas County possibly do along without a back-up ambulance?"

Conley said, "I think one possible situation would be if one ambulance is gone on a run, you get another emergency call at the same time and that would result in a serious problem."

Atkinson informed the court of the lights being up and in working order at West End Park around the horse show ring.

The court also passed the motion to accept the senior citizen's budget for the following year.

Atkinson asked Shirley Vice, coordinator at the center, why the contribution by the court had been raised \$1,000 and if there were any guidelines on the percentage of what the county must give.

Vice said, "I do not know of any guidelines concerning the court's contribution to the center."

"The budget as a whole is \$42,617 but years is raised \$1,000 because we needed more local funds to meet the match."

Vice also informed the court of the substantial cuts the center has suffered.

She explained, "Every county got out substantially, but more specifically, we were cut on Home Health Care \$5,000 and \$300 on Title III."

Vice also informed the board the first meeting of the senior advisory council would be June 10 at 1 p.m. and June 13 at 7 p.m.



Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and each respective auxiliary commemorated Memorial Day and the great sacrifice many American men and women as well as Nicholas Countyans gave to their country to preserve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. - Fledge Allegiance To The Flag Of The United States of America. - Heather Mathes Photo

asked if the fiscal court would outline the duties and be the extent of the decisions to be made in a letter to the county.

Another discussion before the board was licensing fees for the local liquor stores.

Smoot said, "I have been asked by some of the liquor store operators to lower licensing fees because the city Continued on Page 3

Phyllis Prather was forced to flee from a truck as it was stolen from the Foodtown parking lot, May 30.

The 1978 GMC truck was registered to Phyllis Prather, of Carlisle, according to police records. He was in the Foodtown at the time of the incident.

Police said the vehicle was listed as stolen following the incident, which occurred between 8 and 8:30 p.m., the evening of May 20.

According to police records the truck was recovered in Cynthiana, with only minor damage, May 30.

Mrs. Prather said she jumped from the truck as she was forced out during the theft. She did give a description to police of the person taking the truck.

Police said the incident is still under investigation.

Prather flees truck as vehicle is stolen

U K professor David Dick to speak in Carlisle

David Dick, associate professor and director of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism, will speak in Carlisle June 10.

He will be the featured speaker at the Nicholas County Historical Society's annual banquet.

The event will be held at the depot, with the social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and the dinner slated to start at 7 p.m.

A correspondent for CBS news, based in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Caracas and Dallas, from 1968-1985, he covered three presidential campaigns, and a host of national and international stories.

Prior to joining CBS, he was a news reporter and on-air personality at WHAS TV and Radio in Louisville, from 1959-1966.

From 1951 to 1955 he was in the United States Army, and was involved in the Korean conflict.

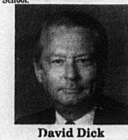
From 1948-1951 he began his education at the University of Kentucky.

In 1987 he was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Born February 18, 1930 he is married with five children.

His accomplishments cover four type written pages, with speaking and professional activities from winning an Emmy his publishing glass.

Tickets, which will cost \$6.50 for the banquet, will be available at the door.



David Dick

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