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Council extends...

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In addition, city firemen responded when the siren and papers were issued.

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wait a few days before it would be necessary to begin running the algae into the beds near the plant.

While the state could possibly issue a permit for the Crawford property, and the city has agreed to enter into a contract with the Crawford, some legal matters still must be resolved.

Bents called a special meeting for May 16 for attorneys and all parties to discuss with council the contracts and difficulties with the state.

There is another package coming from the state which will have to fill out and a letter saying we cannot dump there, Bents told council.

Council voted to table any action until the special meeting. Watson said he planned a Tuesday trip to Frankfort to see if the city's problem can be resolved in a quicker manner.

"If you are able to work something out, please let me know," Kelley told Watson. "I know the state can work little slow on matters of this nature (darning permit) and we cannot wait six months for something to happen."

the proper direction to take. In other business, council discussed the same problem with Robert Crump over picking up garbage at Crockett's Foodstore. Mr. Crump was asked if he has a problem with someone to bring the concern to council for action;

When Crawford was asked what happened the night of the fire he told council, "You'll have to speak to the chief (Junior Johnson) about the fire and that night."

"I don't know what happened on the fire phones," Crawford added. There are seven fire phones available, and while Crawford does have an extension in his home, he is not able to work on it.

The letter states the city would like to sit down and discuss problems with the county fire department representatives and after three weeks there has been no answer, Carlisle City Attorney Watson said.

"I'd like to know why the chief and assistant chief of the county department received copies of the letter, and the chief and assistant chief of the county department didn't know anything about it until it was in the newspaper?" Vanlandingham on upcoming street work.

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employees. A representative will be invited to a special meeting, May 16, to explain the plan; and, asked Watson if any work had been done on the annexation request by Bob Paul at 13th Hole of Garrison. Watson offered no information to council as a group and said he did not have anything official to offer to council. He did agree to meet with council member Jeff Teyer to discuss the matter.

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Fire board reviews letter...

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Meeting scheduled for May 9 at 7:30 p.m.
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department be made a complete foot but injuries could be decreased if they were more than willing to make those runs because when we needed something the city people were there for us and we waited to return the favor."

The letter written by the Bents was legal, according to the board.

Stephenson said, "Although the letter is legal I feel it is not right to the people."

Some of the board members were puzzled concerning the mutual aid agreement.

Stephenson said, "I don't think we have ever been given an answer as to the (North Carolina) 4-H Camp in a

mutual aid agreement." Hughes added, "I always thought Carlisle was part of Nicholas County."

The board did make some conclusions. William Hunter said, "It is the city council's place to straighten this all out."

Stephenson added, "The only way anything is going to be changed is if the people want it and speak out."

The decision may override a council but only if they purchase the above mentioned van or hold a special meeting to determine another course of action to fray the delay in receiving this vital piece of equipment.

The department has also purchased new fire ladders for the new truck and deposited into the checking account, as payment for the total van.

Hughes said, "I believe our van is the most useful thing we have, because it does carry our most valuable equipment including the Jack of Life."

A 1981 van with 350 engine and automatic transmission which was driven by Dennis Dutton on the telephone

N.C. Court reviews budget

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The extensions service does need some tools to keep up with the times, such as the University of Kentucky puts many programs in the WVA and we would like to request a small television and VCR.

The program we implement through the University of Kentucky do help the public and we would just like to keep up in the best possible way," said Ockerman.

He added, "We also have the regular service contract for the copier and it has put out 6,817 and will soon become a new drive."

He also discussed a necessary raise. "Darlene Davis would like to be up to \$10,000 because she's really does a good job for us and has only had one raise since she began work for us in 1984."

"Overall, we would like to thank the court for all their appreciated help and support over the years," concluded Ockerman.

Judge Executive Reese Stuck said, "I would like to recommend the budget with the changes because the extension service has really weathered bad times and come out to help the community."

The court voted unanimously to accept the extension's budget.

Rodney Brookshire represented the Soil Conservation Department and explained changes in the funds requested for that budget.

"We have budgeted additional funds for clerical expenses because we have required additional services to fulfill the mandated requirements of the soil water bill which has been previously discussed," Brookshire said.

He added, "The additional equipment stated in the budget is for a typewriter for the clerical person to use since ours is in complete disrepair."

"Our national association dues have gone up from last years and are due."

"Other than that I would be more than happy to answer any questions that any of you may have," Brookshire said.

Magistrate Orville Aikins asked if the Soil and Conservation would receive the same monies from the state. Brookshire explained every county would receive the same amount (\$206,12) which was the same as last year and would not increase or decrease during the year.

Brookshire also reported that participation and interest in the essay and poster contest was better than it had been in the last three years.

The court voted to accept the budget funded as requested. The court also approved: -reappointment of Kenneth Stevenson for three years.

-PVA requirements for budget.

-Jimmy Mitchell a raise to \$10,000.

The Nicholas County Circuit court will meet again next Wednesday, May 11 at 9 a.m.

House named tops at KT

Wayne Shumate, chairman of the Board, announced to all employees on April 26, the appointment of Billy C. House as President of Kentucky Textiles, Inc.

House joined the staff of Kentucky Textiles, Inc. in 1976 as their Customer Representative in Bourbon County.

He was later promoted to Vice President of Sales when the company branched out into the private label business of LAPS and Slippy Jobs.

House has devoted his skill, knowledge, and time to the development, service and sales of the products of Kentucky Textiles, Inc. in all phases of the manufacturing field have certainly pre-

pared him for his new role. Kentucky Textiles is a company that has grown tremendously over the past few years.

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House stated that he has great expectations for the future of Kentucky Textiles, Inc. and that the loyalty and teamwork that everyone has shown will certainly make Kentucky Textiles more successful in the years to come.

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