AGRI-NEWS

Gateway Livestock Market
Mt. Sterling, KY
Wednesday, August 2, 1989

Receipts: 860 Total For the Week: 1121

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to Last Week: Slaughter Cows 1.00 lower. Slaughter Bulls 1.00 higher. Slaughter Calves & Vealers untested. Feeder Steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder Heifers steady.

Slaughter Cows: Commercial 2-4 43.25-46.00; Breaking and boning Utility 1-3 47.00-50.50, high dressing up to 58.00; Cutter and Canner 1-2 40.50-47.00.

Slaughter Bulls:Yield Grade #1 1280-1690 lbs. indication 80-81 carcass boning percent 65.00-68.00; Yield Grade #1-2 1220-1895 lbs. indicating 76-79 carcass boning percent 59.00-62.25; Yield Grade #1-2 1060-1635 indicating 74-76 carcass boning percent 55.50-59.25.

Slaughter Calves: Indicator 485 lb. calf 75.00.

Slaughter Vealers: Untested.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 few 200-300 lbs. 107.00-119.00; few 300-400 lbs. 97.50-114.00; 400-500 lbs. 90.00-100.00; 500-600 lbs. 86.00-94.00; Small Frame #1 300-400 lbs. 87.00-96.00; 400-500 lbs. 76.00-88.00; Medium Frame #2 240-400 lbs. 85.00-92.00; 500-600 lbs. 77.00-86.50; Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 295-400 lbs. 83.50-91.00; 400-500 lbs. 78.00-86.00; 525-650 lbs. 68.50-74.35; 700-875 lbs. 62.00-65.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 few 200-300 lbs. 86.50-88.00; 325-350 lbs. 92.00-95.50; 400-500 lbs. 80.00-88.50, ind. 92.00; 500-600 lbs. 77.50-83.50; 600-700 lbs. 74.00-79.55, including 1/2 load 635 lbs. 79.55; 700-815 lbs. 65.00-72.00; Small Frame #1 400-500 lbs. 72.50-83.00; Medium Frame #2 200-500 lbs. 78.50-85.00; 500-700 lbs. 69.50-75.50.

Per Head: Stock Cows Medium and Large Frame #1 3-8 years old with 75-400 lb. calves by side 665.00-860.00; Small Frame #1 3-10 yrs. old with 75-250 lbs. calves by side 500.00-580.00; Large and Medium Frame #1 Stock Cows 3-9 yrs. old 420.00-595.00, ind. 710.00.

Stock Bulls: 505.00-740.00.

Baby Calves: 55.00-210.00.

Hogs: 62

Barrows & Gilts: Us 1-3 215-240 lbs. 42.00-42.80

Sheep: 3

Paris Livestock Market
Paris, Kentucky
Thursday, August 3, 1989

Receipts: 947 Cattle weighed at time of sale. (No Comparison to Last Weeks Sale as Sale Was Not Reported)

Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4 45.00-50.50; High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 46.00-52.50, high boning percent to 53.75; Cutter 1-2 43.50-47.00; Canner and Low Cutter 41.00-44.00.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 1395-1850 lbs. indicating 81-82 carcass boning percent 62.75-64.00; Yield Grade #1-2 1205-1985 lbs. indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent 56.75-60.75; Yield Grade #2 indicating 75-76 carcass boning percent 52.00-55.25.

Slaughter Calves & Vealers: Untested.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs.104.00-125.00; 300-400 lbs.100-118.00; 400-500 lbs. 400-500 lbs. 95.00-105.00; 500-600 lbs. mostly 86.50-97.25 few 81.00-84.00; 600-700 lbs. 84.00-90.95, few 80.00-83.00, including 1 load 631 lbs. 90.95 and 1 load 662 lbs. 89.70; 700-800 lbs. 80.00-83.95, including 40 head 756 lbs. 83.95; few 900-1000 lbs. 70.25-75.00; Small Frame #1 275-500 lbs. 80.00-89.00; 500-625 lbs. 72.00-81.50; Medium Frame #2 300-400 lbs. 87.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs. 81.00-91.00; Large Frame #2 (Holsteins) 385-500 lbs. 77.00-88.50; 600-730 lbs.s 68.00-74.50.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large Frame #1 200-300 lbs. 94.00-105.00; 300-400 lbs. 90.00-96.00; 400-500 lbs. 80.00-89.00; 500-600 lbs.77.50-86.00, small pkg. 88.00; 600-700 lbs. 72.00-80.50; 700-800 lbs.70.00-78.00 Small Frame #1 300-500 lbs. 70.00-85.00; 500-600 lbs.s 70.00-77.50; Medium Frame #2 350-525 lbs.-75.50-82.00.

Per Head: Medium Frame #1-2 Stock Cows mostly 3-8 years old with 100-225 lb. calves by side 700.00-850.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: 70.00-220.00.

Hogs: 643 (Compared to Last Week: Barrows & Gilts 2.00 lower. Slaughter Sows Steady.

Barrows & Gilts: US 1-3 220-240 lbs. 45.20; US 2-3 250-260 lbs. 44.00-44.50; US 3 271 lbs. 42.75, 295 lbs. 39.75; US 2-3 296 lbs. 39.00.

Farmers Stock Yards, Inc.
Flemingsburg, KY

Hog Receipts: 369 Packers 45.50, Heavies 45.25, Sows 20-50 lbs. 50.00-54.00, Sows and Pigs 150.00, Shoats 5.00-37.00.

Cattle Receipts: 820 : Steers 60.00-135.00, Heifers 57.00-95.00, Baby Beeves 63.00-135.00, Slaughter Cows 38.00-51.00, Slaughter Bulls 51.00-62.25, Cows by Head 320.00-730.00, Cow and Calf by Head 550.00-900.00, Stock Bulls 470.00-670.00, Stockers 160.00-380.00.

Calves Receipts: 119 : Top Veals 100.00-120.00, Medium 80.00-90.00, Others 30.00-190.00.

Sheep: 38 : Top Lambs 60.50.

Annual meeting to be held

Election on local board members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members, along with operations reports, will be among the highlights of the annual membership meeting for SSC, Inc. - Owingsville Service, Owingsville, Ky., SSC, Inc. - Owingsville Service - Carlisle Branch, Carlisle, Ky and SSC, Inc. - Owingsville Service - Morehead Branch, Morehead, Ky. on Friday, August 18, 1989 at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Owingsville First Church of God (Fellowship Hall) in Owingsville.

The theme of the meeting will be, "Southern States: On The Growing Edge."

Rex Crouch of Bethel, will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

Lee Lillvie of Lexington, Ky., Southern States Cooperative's district manager, will report on Southern States supply and marketing operations for the most recent fiscal year.

The report will also include a slide/tape presentation illustrating the theme of the meeting and showing the ways in which Southern States serves its members and customers.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by Sidney Harmon, manager of SSC, Inc. - Owingsville Service.

There will be a special recognition ceremony for local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local board are: Ott Caldwell, Morehead; Franklin Jolly, Carlisle; Rexel Short and Carroll Cleatlandingham, Owingsville.

Women nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Ms. Sharon Copher and Ms. Ruth Erwin, Owingsville; Ms. Connie Proudfoot, Morehead; and Ms. Wanda Sexton, Carlisle.

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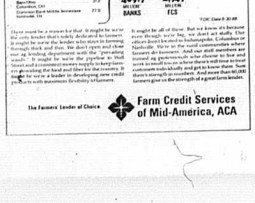

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STATEMENT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED BY PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE WEECO DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1989
Published in Accordance with KRS 424.230

The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 525 High Street, Paris, KY between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

RECEIPTS

State Trust & Agency Funds	27,216.
State Unrestricted Funds	128,734.
State Restricted Funds	274,166.
Local Restricted Funds	50,057.
State Environmental Funds	20,973.
Title V Family Planning	64,447.
Title X Family Planning	189,066.
MCH Block Grant	2,935.
Federal Grant BHIS	115,000.
Federal Restricted Carry-over	1,362.
Tax Appropriations	208,888.
Donations	837.
Title XVIII	349,991.
Title XIX	519,916.
Insurance	36,514.
Program Income Carry-over	4,415.
Co-Insurance	39,650.
Self-Pay	13,708.
Insurance	884.
Other Receipts	12,778.
Interest	2,565.636.
Total Receipts	

GROSS SALARIES

Greg Bolin-8,144.25, Ellis Bowen-12,120.00, Martlyn Collins-13,974.75, Billy Gasser-360.96, Mary Howard-25,458.00, Jennifer King-325.24, Janice Maggard-24,711.75, Donna Pope-21,051.75, Paula Taylor-13,572.75, Christy Vest-10,116.00, John Wade-1,727.11, Pam Alinese-3,364.00, Jamie Cassedy-13,437.08, Lisa Earlywine-4,816.45, James Howard-2,847.15, Joy Howard-14,285.25, Lee Hose-27,194.25, Deanna Stonecipher-11,258.61, Jerry Trussell-21,212.25, Jeraldine Barron-8,703.00, Bobbie Bevins-8,459.94, Lucinda Carlson-412.50, Tim Chancelor-11,233.64, Ella Coleman-17,232.50, Phillip Cornett-5,511.87, Cheryl Davis-17,520.00, Kathy Farley-Orrand-9,653.75, Lisa Farmer-2,981.35, Leonard Hall-16,58.54, Mary Lyle-20,695.00, Ann Mulholland-20,714.25, Jonathan Prater-1,171.50, Mallie Schott-25,275.00 Lucinda Smith-9,054.75, Gina Ward-4,804.00, Mark Williams-860.75, Wanda Wilson-9,054.75, Donna Black-8,640.00, Jerry Carpenter-12,327.75, Donna Clark-1,456.58, Barbara Gilbert-9,041.17, Linda Crawford-22,543.50, 16,932.75, Margaret Newell-6,121.97, Linda Crawford-22,543.50, Geraldine Hall-8,286.00, Kathy Florence-6,780.78, Sharon Fowler-15,565.50, Pam Hicks-14,802.25, Wornell Kingsolver-26,832.69, Eloise Kraus-19,887.75, Janet Martin-12,927.76, Patricia Mullins-31,846.50, Sharon Murrell-16,985.25, Margaret Nichols-17,394.00, Carol Power-17,466.00, Ruth Elmer-8,667.25, Georgia Scott-18,036.00, Marilynn Stacy-15,704.25, Tasha Stratton-11,441.25, Deborah Sweet-9,286.61, Angela Tackett-21,474.75, Georgia Talbert-6,478.92, Virginia Wagoner-21,212.25, Lynn Whitaker-11,920.30, Elizabeth Whitson-18,663.75, Jacinda Wilkerson-24,195.00, Robert Wilkerson-36,138.00, Lowell Workman-8,567.57, Jack Stivers-930.00, Eugene Fryman-876.96, Kathy Plummer-1,000.00, Marie Bailey-1,179.30, Laura Harney-2,305.85, William Caldwell-5,683.40, Betty Black-5,881.88.

VENDOR

American Diabetes Association-395.27, Ardery Drug Company-712.96, Ashland Petroleum-1,031.11, Blue Grass Microfilm-2,237.00, Bourbon General Hospital-174.52, Harrison/3M Document-1,414.95, Carlisle Military-203.50, Central Bone Shop-2,843.12, City of Carlisle-2,260.68, City of Cynthiana-284.44, Columbia Gas of Kentucky-2,687.23, Treasury of KY Development-142.00, Donna Pope-308.24, Dennis J. Smoot-127.36, Elia S. Coleman-83.36, Ella Jo Bolton-65.96, Eva Lee Rose-647.76, Elizabeth A Wilson-150.00, McClure Hill Case Insurance-277.10, Georgetown Municiple-307.31, Georgetown News & Times-527.76, Georgetown Inc. Lexington-29,205.59, Harrison Memorial Hospital-644.00, Hopkins Drug Store-32.83, Hughes Candy & Tobacco-1,044.55, Hugh J. Jones-1,270.15, Jessamine Journal-1,460.63, Scott General Hospital-441.36, Johnson-Mathers Health Care-830.25, Kate Department Finance-2,504.16, Kentucky Utilities Company-1,417.09, Linda L. Crossfield-1,476.72, Larry Trussell-3,837.58, Lederle Laboratories-1,540.88, Lexington Brass Tacks-700.00, Lexington Herald Leader-1,027.78, Marilyn S. Collins-84.41, Mary B. Howard-606.27, Mary M. Lyle-1,898.83, Margaret C. Nichols-1,000.00, Mary Ann Trussell-387.72, Marilyn Stacy-280.59, M. C. Plant Farm-1,264.43, Paula Taylor-224.17, & Associates-13,970.20, Pam Hicks-1,264.43, Paula Taylor-224.17, Pitney Bowes Parts Office Supply-8.13, Pathology & Cytology-4,345.45, Pitney Bowes Credit Company-2,288.00, Professional Office Supplies-1,033.00, Randall Surgical Inc.-6,501.85, Rose Surgical Supply-80.00, Sharon N. Fowler-118.44, Scott Co. Pharmacy-538.25, South Central Bell-19,668.68, Southern Bindery Company-1,779.33, Vaccine Distribution-2,657.00, V. Joy Howard-172.70, Mountain Maternal Health-35,190.00, Clark County Health Department-28,811.00, Estill County Health Department-22,493.00, Madison County Health Department-44,370.00, Powell County Health Department-19,116.00, William Caldwell-641.34, CIBA Pharmaceutical Company-653.40, U.S. Postmaster-2,500.00, Kentucky Central Insurance 258.72, Blue Cross/Blue Shield-3,502.52, Kentucky Retirement-102,882.37, Delta Dental Insurance-4,000.71, Commonwealth Credit Union-53,150.00, Local Tax-Paris-3,429.75, Local Tax-Georgetown-1,391.36, Local Tax-Cynthiana-1,616.33, University of Kentucky-50.00, Wyeth Laboratories-9,288.92, Schering Laboratories-7,560.00, Searle & Company-998.85, Ortho Pharmaceutical-1,566.00, Merrell Dow Pharmacy-931.00, Eloise C. Kraus-1,368.99, 29,258.08, Merrell Dow Pharmacy-55,262.20, Home Health Association-415.00, Kentucky State Treasury-38,175.45, American Association of Diabetes-Lexington Physical Therapy-38,175.45, American Association of Diabetes-130.00, LCNI-95.50, Kentucky State Treasury-398.03, Sears, Roebuck & Company-188.52, Women's Health Service-3,555.00, Bourbon Agricultural-218,341.49, Robert W. Wilkerson-658.04, Schmid Products Company-2,781.13, Jerry Carpenter-1,233.49, Gateway District Health Department-1,458.35, Hamilton Health Aid Service-3,632.92, Forestry Supplies Incorporated-236.35, Kentucky State Treasury-30,841.56, Emrs Marketing Company-415.53, University Hospital-26.75, Custom Data Processing-17,703.01, Smits Greenhouse-43.50, Pitney Bowes Incorporated-645.74, Carol Vest-1,914.78, Bailey Fairley-Orrand-184.38, Wilkon, Incorporated-1,553.76, Nutrition & The M.D.-46.94, Associated In Radiology-294.00, AADE, Conference Registration-160.00, I.B.M. Incorporation-487.50, DDM Incorporated-163.90, W.R. Kingsolver, M.D.-654.38, Laura J. Harney-122.43, Kathy Plummer-224.91, Carter-Wallace, Incorporated-4,578.69, Cardinal Office Supply-49.06, Smith's Greenhouse-21.00, Anthony Greenhouse-89.25, Patricia A. Mullins-1,250.64, Global Computer Supply-704.65, Walmart Discount-729.37, Kentucky Board of Nursing-18.85, Harrison County Petty Cash-1,216.41, Scott County Petty Cash-1,609.42, Nicholas County Petty Cash-1,313.70, Central Office Petty Cash-528.77, Carlisle Drug-14.35, Cynthiana Home Medical-95,741.52, W. Frank Carlisle Drug-14.35, Cynthiana Home Medical-95,741.52, W. Frank McKenie, M.D.-485.00, Parks Davis-162.50, Lovapy Medical, Ltd.-2,790.27, Ansell Incorporated-4,320.50, Viking Office Product-1,410.61, Advertiser-522.00, Combined Physicians-1,214.55, Cardinal Manufacturing-28.80, Pattie A. Clay Infirmary-79.20, AT&T-2,916.44, Lucinda Smith-129.15, Bourbon Graphics-185.00, Deborah J. Hughes-287.97, Lexington Surgery Center-750.00, Glasrock Home Health-5,888.97, Mallis Schott-255.64, Monroe Systems Business-2,447.03, Donna Clark-1,319.48, Balance Hearing & Service-170.00, Robert B. Herman, M.D.-3,742.20, Monroe Systems Business-162.99, Ann Mahoilland-63.24, Integrated Telecom Service-67.00, Anita Tackett-1,364.01, Plasticol Incorporated, Office-374.94, Janice Maggard-1,768.26, Gina C. West-1,12.60, Office Automation Center-4,175.06, N-Squared Computing-60.00, Jewell Distributing-1,264.00, Traverend Home Respirators-5,706.53, Virginia Cherry Davis-2,458.94, Thermal Graphic-221.00, Cassrill, Brown, Wagoner-799.95, The Georgetown Graphic-221.00, Cassrill, Brown, Bymon-840.00, Smithkline Bio Science-2,554.90, Walmart Pharmacy #353-358.30, Georgia Scott-1,935.32, Scott County Tax Adm.-1,207.74, Healthwise of Ky., Ltd.-29,366.70, Southeastern United Insurance-498.98, Humana-23,975.06, Carol n John's-15.75, Jamie Cassedy-2,234.66, Horace Hambrick, M.D.-440.00, Janie Martin-384.68, Morris Insurance Agency-897.00, Mary Chiles Hospital-8,025.00, Mary C. Hall, M.D.-3,522.75, Durameed, Inc.-15,762.30, Clayton Wilson, M.D.-450.00, Jeraldine Barron-1,899.24, The Wendt Retail Company-20,850.74, Kentucky Board of Nursing-12.50, MCI Telecommunications-949.61, Lowell B. Workman-884.52, James B. Jones, M.D.-1,129.45, Thermo Chemical Supply, Brown & Daugherty, PSC-4,000.00, Shepherd Printing-289.50, Anna Black-1,585.92, The Medicine Shoppe-3,706.58, Bymon Ratliff II, M.D.-3,810.00, Pharmasave, Inc.-60.00, Hamid Sheikh, M.D.-2,915.00, A.C. Wright, M.D.36.00, Childbirth Graphics-139.35, Nicholas Co. Fiscal Court-980.82, Good Samaritan Hospital-4,839.00, Merck Sharp & Dohme-260.40, Avent Computer Tech.-3,141.83, Data Access Systems-3,287.26, General Delaware, Ind.-1,206.10, Geneva Gray-969.78, Rees Office Products-2,743.53, Cheryl Harrelsonke-4,987.00, South Central Bell-64.86, Commonwealth Travel-218.00, New Leaf Florist &Gif-61.43, Mission Pharmacal Company-238.80, Action Business System-635.71, Sherwood Medical-197.34, Laboratory Supply Company-420.48, Bagley Home Health Center-6,671.23, Community Nutrition Inc.-75.00, Williams & Williams-80.00, Movieland Videos-15.00, Pamela Abner-174.09, Timothy P. Chancellor-1,371.06, Betty Overly-50.00, Paul Mclaughlin, M.D.-50.00, Paul Mclaughlin, M.D.-50.00, Home Health Services-44.40, CBM Thermometer Company-39.50, Home Health Services-44.40, CBM Computer Center-1,304.13, Duraline Medical Product-787.67, Goodyear Tire Center-242.20, Jewells Auto Parts-52.32, Bourbon Hardware, Inc.-9.25, Mentor Corporation-63.00, Bourbon County Health Department-19,552.94, Intermoist-196.00, CPR Training Center-425.84, Duraline Medical Products-49.58, Life Uniform & Shoe Store-17.66, Grove Insurance Agency-25,204.14, Martin Insurance Inc.-87.00, Burlington Pharmacy-112.80, Tashia D. Stratton-1,156.93, Emory University-22.00, Hurst Office Supplies-269.25, Commonwealth Of Ky.Gov-57.00, C.V. Mosby Company-123.65, Cardome-126.50, Lee s Famous Recipe-56.20, Kellogg Sales Company-654.40, Lynn Whitaker-30.00, Mark Williams-860.75, Interson Company-160.88, Spiveys Inc.-157.75, Ford & Company-3.73, International Obesity-49.00, Harvard Medical School-21.00, Aspen Publishers, Inc.-87.58, Pennsylvania Diabetes-35.00, Kentucky Kare-1,981.03, Lexington Hotel-83.46, Lisa Earlywine-299.00, Wanda Carol Wilson-177.03, Greg Bolin-1,133.86, Jones Family Practice-50.00, Marriott Hotels-450.67, Nichols Repair Shop-85.00, New Way Food Shop-90.00, Purtan/Churchill Chemicals-479.68, South Bound Band-200.00, 19th Hole of Carrion-760.00, Cumberland Lake State-266.22, Smokey's Auto Center-31.74, Georgia E. Talbott-204.77, Wal-Mart Store #01-05-15.27, Glen's Drugs-19.30, Central Baptist Hospital-11,912.70, Nursing Management-22.00, Medical Line Warehouse-3.50, Med-Equip Home Health-262.00, National Calendar Company-99.96, Kent L. Davis, M.D.-44.00, Nationwide Papers-1,651.70, BGM Pharmaceutical Products-3,192.00, Chemical Corporation-196.54, Polymorph Films Inc.-130.00, Lexington Business Forms-799.17, General Boiler Stats-223.16, Ken s Super Value-38.29, Lisa Farmer-347.53, Health Education/Publications-91.00, Lucent Medical-113.00, Bluegrass Occupational-11,480.00, Minnesota Diabetic Association-4.50, Fuller Brush Company-36.00, Wellness Dietic Association-12.50, Nutrition Counseling-68.88 C.L.S Paper-43.00, Janet White, M.D.-100.00, Cerometrics Medical School-12,572.70, Paris Answering Service-40.00, Connaught Laboratories-72.35, Mark Williams-79.80, Jonathan Ray Prater-60.69, Evenflo Juvenile Furn.-1,175.00, Jewelry Parts-8.25, FFR Association-1,000.00, International Cytology-38.00, Kidwrights-103.00, San Francisco Aids Forms-275.00, Universal Health Association-223.50.

This is to certify that on the close of business on June 30, 19 89, a balance of 1,225,791.78 was credited to savings account (certificate of deposit) of the Paris District Health Department.

Carol S. Doyle Fiscal Officer
Clerk or Cashier of Financial Institution
BOURBON AGRICULTURAL CREDIT BANK FLCA
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(Issuer of Certificate of Deposit)

Witness our hands this 31 day of July, 19 89.

Alfred W. Wilkerson Public Officer
Weeko District Health Department

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Bourbon

Subscribed and sworn to by Alfred W. Wilkerson
on the 31st day of July, 19 89.

My commission expires: March 29, 1990.

Margaret F. Nichols Notary Public

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GENERAL NEWS

Override fails

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depressed. Carlisle is a fourth class city and the city has been faced with, brushed with, becoming a fifth class city. If that happens, city government will have less access to money and less ability to run city government.

"There is not a city in America I know that does not want to grow...

"If there was one giant step that could be taken that would suddenly make the town grow, everyone would do it. But in the real world, it takes steps in the right direction to stimulate the economy, Kinser said.

"You have to make plans on a long range basis. If you have a corridor of land annexed, then it can be hoped that people owning land adjoining or abutting the annexed part may want to join with the city also.

"Don't hide your bush under a barrel, let it grow," Kinser said.

Carlisle resident Charles Gates asked instead of extending a strip of land out to US 68, why not block annex a large area and give other people a chance to be in the city.

Gates said if the council is looking to annex for economic development, he knows of a man who wants to build a housing project up on 68.

"I'd like to see this thing delayed until the first of the year. This city has never progressed and I think we're trying to accommodate what we cannot afford. All it is is liquor, no matter what anyone says" Gates said.

Fay said the original bond issue for the sewer plant stated that all property in the city limits had to be hooked in to the city sewer system.

"I know that as long as two parties agree on the services, and all I have asked for is fair and police, as long as the agreement is in writing by both parties then it is a legally binding agreement. Besides that, the zoning of the area will be agricultural and to bring those services out, the whole area would have to be zoned," Faul said.

Councilman Jeff" Tyrer said not one place in the notice Bentz sent explaining the vote did the Mayor mention anything about "corridor annexation" or other reasons besides alcohol.

"Although had nothing to do with this annexation and yet, you mentioned it several times in the letter to us," Tyrer said.

"Yes, that was part of it. The annexation was brought up as a companion measure to it and the two requests came up at the same time. But I also said in the notice about the cost of providing police protection to that area," Bentz said.

"How much cost are you talking about?" Tyrer asked.

"If I were to guess, I'd say approximately two or three more men a week," Bentz said. Many people in the city office reacted humorously to the Mayor's estimate.

"We have one man on duty during the day and he cannot be both here and there at the same time," Bentz said.

However several people said police are not as necessary out at Carnico during the day as they are at night and it does not seem to be that difficult for police to drive three miles out there and check up on Carnico.

One person asked how much direct revenue could the city gain with the annexation and Bentz said,"Not a whole lot."

"How much do we spend in council that doesn't gain us anything," Councilman Doug Garrett asked.

"A whole lot," Tyrer replied, "We waste a lot of money up here."

"I think we need to look past the tax revenue, because it is obvious we aren't going to gain much that way immediately," Jo Lynn Garrett, manager of the Main Street Program, said.

"We need to realize that this town is really economically depressed.

"I know a sign is not much, but at least it is a start. The 19th Hole gives service to more out of town people than Carlisle sees all year. If we can do something to get these people to come into the city limits, then businesses can begin to survive. It will increase the local tax base and from there will come revenue. But it has to start with a city council dealing positively with the situation and not be deterred by the negative side of what "might" happen."

Vaughn asked Kinser if the annexation would be a legal move or not.

"There are towns that have done the very same thing. The courts followed a natural extension of their city limits. You annex a strip of land and then work on getting development. The land on either side of the strip is available, when industry shows interest.

"I don't think there is anyone who would go through the time and money to find out what a judge would say concerning the issue. I've been in the law business a long time and I don't even begin to try second-guessing how a judge would rule on a case similar to this.

"But why would anyone want to bring a lawsuit against something with as much potential for good as the annexation has?" the attorney asked.

"The Fayette Mall in Lexington used to be located way out in the country and people said it was folly and the mall is doomed. Now people complain the area has become too developed." Kinser said.

David Zachary, owner of Hopkins Drug, said,"As a merchant, I have seen Carlisle be too complacent as they watched other businesses grow nearby. We seem too laid back and are not taking any steps forward.

"We lose our good young people because opportunities are better out rather than in town. We need to make an aggressive step forward. It takes merchants helping each other and people helping each other. So I would like to go on the record as supporting the annexation as a necessary, aggressive step forward," Zachary said.

"In preparing for my work with the Main Street Program, I have attended a meeting of other people representing towns in a similar situation as ours," Jo Lynn Garrett said.

"But they are doing things about it and it seems to me proof that the little town can make a comeback, if people are willing to put forth the effort," she said.

"If you want progress," Gates said,"Build a shopping mall somewhere around here. That's where people are going. In 1954, Ted Ensco wanted to build a shopping center in the area and he was stopped by the town. But that is where people go and that is where development will come from."

Several people in the crowd commented that a shopping mall is not what is wanted in Carlisle for economic progress.

"What could it hurt?" said Libby Garrett, owner of Garrett's Furniture on Main Street in Carlisle.

"It seems most of the opposition to the annexation comes from those who aren't trying to run a business, who don't have children to raise anyone, and are simply retiring.

"But if you had a business here and nobody comes to it because there is nothing to draw customers in, you would want the annexation," she said.

"I am representing the majority of the people on this," Vaughn said.

"The majority you spoke of," Kinser said," doesn't seem to speak."

"It seems the people mentioned are part of an 'empty chair' organization. Most everyone speaking tonight are on the side of annexation and as elected officials, it is your job to represent the will of the people and it seems the majority of them want you to pass this ordinance," the attorney said.

Another Carlisle resident, Kenneth Knapke said,"Several years ago, the city and county were asked if they wanted 68 to come through town, but nobody wanted it. It was said the road would bring too much traffic. Well I, for one, want to see the council straighten that out because that decision has hurt us."

Elizabeth Davenport, local attorney and member of the Main Street Program Board, said state government allotted $25,000 for the Blue Licks Bicentennial Celebration.

That money, she said, is a significant sign Kentucky is willing to help starting a community's economic standard.

But a community must first have a desire to grow.

"Carlisle is a beautiful town.

"Compared to other small communities, Carlisle is just a smidgen away from attracting business because it is three miles from 68. It just takes people making an effort to grow," Davenport said.

A motion was first made to end discussion of the issue and take a vote.

After some discussion this motion passed, 6-0.

The vote to override was made without the same vote that passed it a week ago, 4-2. Bentz did not rescind the veto. The veto of the ordinance was upheld.

In other business:

- Awarded the fourth lowest bid on water pumps to Ecology Equipment, Inc. The three lowest bids did not meet GRW Engineers specifications, according to city employee Gene Kelley;

- Tabled a bill discrepancy and a decision on a suggestion by the engineers to leave room for the pre-treatment plant to be expanded until a business meeting on the sewer Monday.

- Denied a 24-day extension of the completion date for the sewer plant.

The special called meeting covered nearly two hours.

ON THE RECORD

NICHOLAS DISTRICT COURT
Honorable Wayne Fitzgerald
Monday, August 7, 1989, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne Morton, dob: 7/28/66; 1) Disorderly conduct: Not guilty plea; P.D. appt.; Pre-trial, 8-21-89, 11:00 a.m. 2) Disregarding stop sign; Not guilty plea; P.D. appt.; Pre-trial, 8-21-89, 11:00 a.m.

John Crawford, dob: 7/19/70; Disorderly conduct; Court unable to read complaint, 1st.

Christopher L. Hollar, dob: 4/23/70; Trespassing, 3rd; Complaining party wishes to drop the charge. Bond to be returned.

Barry P. Moreland, dob: 1/5/62; 1)Theft by u/l taking over $100; At request of deft's attorney con't for arraignment until 8-21-89 at 10:00 a.m. 2) Criminal Trespass, 3rd; At request of deft's attorney con't for arraignment until 8-21-89 at 10:00 a.m. 2) Criminal Trespass, 3rd; At request of deft's attorney con't for arraignment until 8-21-89 at 10:00 a.m.

John C. Bailey, dob: 5/29/67; Contempt of court; Ext. 8-14-89, $67.50.

Bill Wooten, dob: 3/15/68; Speeding; Guilty plea; $26 fine plus costs, 9-11-89.

Ruby Gene McDonald, dob: 8/30/58; 1) Operating on sus lic.; Produced Valid License, dismissed. 2) Speeding; Not guilty plea; P.D. appt.; Pre-trial, 8-21-89, 11:00 a.m.

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Danny Treadway, dob: 10/7/60; 1) DUI; Def. has completed treatment. On motion of Comm., amended to Reck. Driv. G.P. $100 fine and costs. 2) Opr on sus lic; on motion of Comm., amended to u/l opr of motor veh. G.P. $100 fine.

Robert Hopkins, dob: 10/9/65; DUI; Def. has completed treatment on motion of Comm., amended to Reck. Driv. G.P. $100 fine and costs. 2) Opr on sus lic; on motion of Comm., amended to u/l opr of motor veh. G.P. $100 fine.

Robert Hopkins, dob: 10/9/65; DUI; Def. has completed treatment on motion of Comm., amended to Reck. Driv. G.P. $100 fine and costs.

Howard Lee Moran, dob: 2/15/64; DUI, 2nd offense; Ext. 8-14-89, $67.50.

David K. Lake, dob: 5/1/66; DUI; Has completed treatment on motion of Comm., amended to Reck. Driv. G.P. $100 fine and costs, 9-11-89.

Ronald Lee Donald, dob: 8/30/58; 1) Operating on sus lic.; Produced Valid License, dismissed. 2) Speeding; Not guilty plea; P.D. appt.; Pre-trial, 8-21-89, 11:00 a.m.

Ruby Gene McDonald, dob: 8/30/58; 1) Operating on sus lic.; Produced Valid License, dismissed. 2) Speeding; Not guilty plea; P.D. appt.; Pre-trial, 8-21-89, 11:00 a.m.

Marion R. Hopkins, dob: 7/20/45; Terroristic Threatening; D/M on motion of Comm., at request of affiant.

Travis Estes, dob: 4/19/55; Non Support; Con't 8-14-89, 10:00 a.m.

Johnny D. Mitchell, dob: 5/21/69; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

George A. Watkins, Jr., dob: 7/17/69, Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 8-21-89.

Bruce Thornsburg, dob: 3/11/51; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

Billy Ray Hunt, dob: 5/25/47; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

David W. Farrow, dob: 2/21/60; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

Shirley Pergram, dob: 9/13/45; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 8-21-89.

Timothy W. Mitchell, dob: 7/21/63; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

David Thornsburg, dob: 11/11/63; Non Payment fine/costs; pd. in full.

Perry D. Feeback, dob: 2/22/71; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

Ricky W. Gray, dob: 5/24/63; Non Payment fine/costs; Ext 9-11-89.

Jeffrey Jefferson, dob: 7/15/62; Peace bond expiring; Judgment satisfied D/M.

Debbie Craig; dob: 6/14/59; Pre-Trial; Theft by u/l taking; Bench trial, 9-18-89, 1:00 p.m.

Jesse Hunt, Jr., dob: 12/24/55; Assault, 4th deg.; $500 u/s peace bond. Con't 1-8-90.

George E. Sexton, dob: 7/24/34; DUI; Bench Trial, 10-2-89, 1 p.m.

Perry G. Feeback, dob: 2/22/71; 1) Assault, 4th deg; Cont. 10-2-89, 1 p.m. 2) Criminal Mischief, 3rd deg.; Cont. 10-2-89, 1 p.m.