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School Start delayed until Sept. 3

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School begins half hour earlier

By Pam Bowles
of the Carlisle News Post
CARLISLE — The official starting date for students in the Nicholas County School system will be September 3, 1991 at 8 a.m. was decided on Monday night at the Nicholas County School Board meeting.

The board voted unanimously to delay the starting date for students until after Labor Day to give school personnel the opportunity to get the building clean and set school furniture back in the Nicholas County Elementary school.

However, the board was split upon a decision to change the school time schedule.

In heated debate, the school board deliberated long over the idea of starting school at 8 a.m. instead of 8:30 which was the normal school starting time for many years.

Board Chairperson Louise Zachary broke a deadlock between the board with a yes vote for the time change. The final vote was 3-2 with Boogie Hall, David Simet, also in favor of the change and Sammy Vice and John Cleaver opposing the time change.

Nicholas County High School Site Based Council agreed with the time change decision because of the problem with school letting out at the same time as Jockey International.

There has been a problem at the bottom of the hill for a long time with seven accidents occurring in the last year, said Tom Hardin of the site based management council.

The other problem the students at the high school have is the KET programming is an hour, beginning at 8:30 a.m. High school classes, however, were offered on the half hour so if a student wants to take a satellite class, they lose two regular class periods because the KET satellite classes would interfere with the last half of one class period and the other half of another period.

Nicholas County High School Principal Greg Reid said, "The enrollment in satellite classes has been dropping because of the scheduling conflict for the students."

Reid said, the other problem was the vocational school. Students who are going to Harrison County for vocational school are being about 40 minutes a day in the classes.

Reid said, he had looked for other vocational schools, but there has been a problem with the other schools, too.

The main concern of the school board is the elementary children will be standing on the road waiting on the buses in the dark.

Rob Lane, Nicholas County Director of Pupil Personnel has discussed the situation with all the bus drivers and got their reaction.

Most of the bus drivers were in favor of the 8 a.m. start time, said Lane.

Lane said, "The earliest now a child is picked is at 7:10 a.m. and bus driver feels

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Teamwork
Nicholas County Sheriff Charles Ring, Carlisle Police Officer Lamar Mann, Carlisle Fire Chief Tommy Crawford hidden behind Nicholas County Ambulance Member Calvin Denton, and Nicholas County Firefighter and Hines member Mike Phillips work together to free Bourbon County resident Daniel Purvis pinned inside the wreckage of a Ford Truck at Buzzard Road last Wednesday night.

Two injured in Truck wreck

By Jobi Shephard
of the Carlisle News Post
BUZZARD ROAD — Nicholas County and Carlisle emergency personnel worked for almost two hours to free a Bourbon County man trapped beneath the dashboard of a truck which had collided with

three trees on an Upper Licks Road embankment about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Two Bourbon County men, Daniel Purvis, 46, of Route 3, Springtown Road, Paris and Charles T. McFarland of 105 State Road, North Middletown, and one Sadieville woman, Susan M. Edwards, 35, were involved in the wreck of a 1975 Ford pickup.

According to an eyewitness, the Ford appeared to drive directly into a small grove of trees along an embankment of the Upper Licks Road hill.

The truck slammed into the trees, crushing the passenger side of the vehicle. The force of the crash trapped Purvis and Edwards between the dashboard, anchored down by the trees, and the front seat of the vehicle.

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Court, Council enter recycling plan

By Jobi Shephard
of the Carlisle News Post
The Nicholas County Fiscal Court and Carlisle City Council agreed to enter into a joint resolution to join in a regional recycling plan and possibly receive a \$50,000 matching grant for the establishment of a satellite station for the gathering and processing of recyclable solid waste.

Michael A. Mills, former Frankfort Mayor and Executive Director of the Bluegrass Regional Recycling Corporation, met with both Carlisle City Council and Nicholas County Fiscal Court at their regular meetings. His purpose was to convince them to enter into a joint effort to set up a location for gathering and processing recyclable waste material.

The Fiscal Court accepted the resolution with only one abstention from Magistrate Carl Coburn. The City Council also agreed to the resolution by a 4-2 vote.

According to Mills, a Senate Bill passed in a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly mandates all Kentucky counties to begin developing a system to reduce levels of solid waste by 25 percent.

To help counties meet mandated reduction standards, the Bluegrass Regional Recycling Corporation, a non-profit entity created to convince them to enter into a joint effort to set up a location for gathering and processing recyclable waste material.

However, the county and city can jointly make an application through the BRRRC, the Bluegrass Regional Recycling Corporation, to receive a matching grant of \$50,000 to \$18,000 put up by the City and County governing bodies.

This would amount to approximately \$8,000 cost to the council and fiscal court each," Mills said.

The state favors regional planning over individual county efforts, have seen our organizational proposal, and liked it," Mills said.

Should the entire regional application the corporation

introduces to the state receive the necessary funds, then Nicholas County, functioning as a satellite pick-up station, will put the money toward the purchase of recyclable processing equipment, Mills said.

The program has been tested for viability. Mills said, in larger towns such as Danville, Georgetown, and Versailles. The test program went on for six months and in that period, there were towns who started to see a great deal of interest and participation begin to pick up," Mills said.

However, Nicholas County's size prevents it from being a location for a processing plant.

There isn't enough recyclable material generated in the Nicholas County area to warrant establishing anything larger than a truck trailer to store packaged material and processing equipment to more efficiently pack materials for recycling," Mills said.

Basically Nicholas County would employ one person to receive material such as plastic, glass, metals, and newspapers.

There, with various and sundry equipment, this operator would mash and crush these recyclable goods into a marketable material and store them into a trailer to be picked up, Mills said.

New Stoney Creek Bridge work to begin

By Jobi Shephard
of the Carlisle News Post
STONEY CREEK — Flooding problems on the far east end of Stoney Creek Road will no longer cause residents of that area to take the long way round to U.S. Highway 68 once construction of a new bridge across Stoney Creek is complete, Nicholas County Judge, Executive Reese Smoot said.

The old bridge, which was little more than a log float across perhaps two feet above

water during periods of heavy rain, Smoot said. Therefore, construction has begun to replace the concrete bridge on Stoney Creek Road near U.S. Highway 68.

The reason high waters and flooding are so prevalent, he said, is because Stoney Creek is a tributary to the Licking River.

The creek gathers a great deal of water run-off from the surrounding hills in the area.

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Judy Construction workers out of Cynthiana begin pouring the concrete base for a new bridge on Stoney Creek Road. The new bridge is planned to span three feet above road level to prevent wash outs during Creek flooding.