

Extended school.....

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school program using the limited funds at their disposal.

"The possibility of effectively running a summer school and tutoring program was in serious question," Guthrie said.

"As a result of the meetings with Gilbert, it was determined Nicholas would find some way of running a summer program and a search for other funding resources was launched.

In the midst of their search, Guthrie said prospects for a program were improved by the announcement from the state that grants for extended service programs for Fiscal Year 1993 may be applied toward the 1992 summer schedule. How-

ever, budgeting for extended services remains tight," Guthrie said, and program timing is off a bit. Especially since FY 1993 money, expected to be about \$71,000 would not come available until July.

Fortunately due to the fact that the end of Nicholas County's regular school year was extended to the first week in June, the summer program appears to be on somewhat more solid ground. But penny pinching will still be the order of the day, Guthrie said.

In a worst case scenario Guthrie outlined estimates are that the remainder of the 1992 grant could just about pay for a single week of summer school. If the summer program begins in the last week in June, funding for the program may be kept somewhat intact.

"Before the cut was made on funds this year, the extended services program was an extremely much firmer financial footing," Guthrie said.

However a cycle of funding has been broken, Guthrie said. Whereas Guthrie expected to apply the next fiscal year's grant to the tutoring program at the start of school next fall, it will have to begin funding the summer program in July.

The extended services program was one of the earliest implementations of the new Kentucky school reform. Nicholas was one of the first Kentucky schools to actively implement the program.

"Nicholas County has not been the only school system facing such a serious budget cut," Guthrie said. "Money

has been tight with extended services in nearly every school system in Kentucky."

Planning for the summer school program has, as yet, not been finalized. Guthrie said he and Cabert Gilbert will be meeting later in the week to look at how much money will be available for all of Nicholas County's extended services.

"Every program has reported a certain level of success so far, and it is concerning when good educational services have to suddenly be cut back or dropped because of cutbacks on reform."

"It is understandable that the recession has forced the state to trim back on its spending," Guthrie said. "It would, however, be tragic to lose these programs altogether."

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"Bobbie" Potts Jeffries, 82, widow of Lynn Jeffries, Columbia, Kentucky died Friday May 1, 1992.

She was a member of Columbia Christian Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Ann Todd Houlhan; a son, Bob Jeffries; a grandson, Edward Houlhan III; a granddaughter, Mary Lynn Houlhan; a sister, Mary Potts Snapp, all of Lexington.

She was preceded in death by a sister Louise Potts Young, Carlisle.

"Bobbie" was the daughter of the late Henry M. and Anna King Potts. She was educated in Carlisle City School and the University of Kentucky.

Services were Sunday, May 3, 1992 at Grison Funeral Home in Columbia, with burial in Haven Hill Cemetery.

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