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Back To School
Today!

Nicholas County students return to classes today, August 19, after a great summer vacation. Remember when driving to school buses loading and unloading students and for students walking in and around town.

Farm Bureau supporting
limits on tobacco imports

Nicholas Farm Bureau is vigorously supporting limits on tobacco imports, according to an article in the Kentucky Farm Bureau News. The article states that the Ford amendment, contained in President Clinton's tax increase & deficit reduction plan, would curb purchases of foreign-grown tobacco and place limits on imported leaf equal to domestic tobacco.

Area Weather Forecast
 Thursday & Friday - Scattered thunderstorms, hot and humid, highs in the nineties, lows in the mid to upper sixties.
 Saturday & Sunday - Less humid, highs in the nineties, lows in the mid sixties.

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The City of Carlisle used a stripping machine to repair faded parking space lines around the Nicholas County courthouse and city building last week.

Primary Open House enlightens parents

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CARLISLE - During the Primary Open House held on August 18, teachers discussed the Primary Program with parents, how the program will be changing from last year, parent involvement and materials needed.

The Primary Program is an integral component of the mandated Kentucky Education Reform Act and calls for a change from the traditional methods of teaching emphasizing the use of developmentally appropriate practices with students in multi-age, flexible groupings.

What was kindergarten and first grade will be grouped together and called P1 and P2. P standing for Primary.

Second and Third grades will also be grouped together and called P3 and P4.

One of the most major differences in primary and the traditional classroom setting involves a more liberal art approach to hands on teaching teaching as well as more in depth interest in the entire world of the child.

The primary program recognized the development of the whole child, intellectually, physically, creatively and emotionally. Principal Gerald Hammons said

"Reading, writing and arithmetic were three separate classes and were the subjects concentrated on."

Now the Primary Program focuses on every part of a child's development including concepts, skills, processes and attitudes.

These are separated into five goal areas including social, emotional, intellectual, physical and creative development.

In the past students were taught one subject at a time as if the subjects had nothing to do with each other.

"Now students are taught an integrated program," Hammons said.

"For example, when you have a science class you can bring in math and reading and even social studies because you want to study math, but also where it came from, how math and science are integrally linked, the history of it and read about it - all in one class."

Children are tracked more closely. Instead of giving the

NCWD discusses fund shortfall, water line construction project

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CARLISLE - Bartley Gregory, secretary-treasurer of AQWA, Kentucky Water Service, management company for the Nicholas County Water Board, tried to explain the serious shortfall in funds during the monthly water board meeting held Thursday, August 12, 7 p.m.

According to Paula Hunter, board member, the management company's accountant, Rob Kinistyle, has held eight checks payable to AQWA for management services rendered.

Gregory said Kinistyle the accountant which handled the Nicholas County account in

particular, held the checks because he knew there was not enough revenue to cover them in the board's account.

The Nicholas County Water Board was not made aware of what new amounts to \$45,000 (to date) in shortfall until August.

"It seems to me that we are paying you money to lose us money. I cannot justify paying a management company who charges us more money than we take in, and doesn't even notify us of a shortfall of any kind until eight months later," Jim Simons, board member said.

Gregory produced the checks held and wished to void them, but Dave Leitcher, Continued on Page 3

Water project stalled due to lack of easements; special meeting called

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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Water Board will hold a public meeting on August 30, 7 p.m. in the upper court room, to sign needed easements, give report on water line construction project and explain added Farmer's Home Administration grant and loan.

"Those that have paid their tap on fee and have not signed an easement must come because we cannot proceed with the project until at least 95 percent of the easements have been signed," Paula Hunter, board member, said.

Jim Simons, also a board member, said many people who had signed up for a water meter thought they had that signature counted as an easement signature.

"They don't realize they must sign an easement also. And many people have said,

"we have heard about this water project for years and we'll only believe it when we see the line coming down the road," we are going through with this project, but we've got to have community support," Simons said.

Hunter said if anyone cannot come to the meeting or cannot come to town they can call water board members and they would set up a time with that person, come to their house with a Notary Public and get the easement signed.

Board members and their phone numbers are: Garvey, Curtstainer, 289-2003; Paula Hunter, 289-7332; Sue Kirby, 289-7316; Jim Simons, 289-7086; Jim Simons, 289-7348.

"And if someone cannot make the meeting and is in town during the day, I will leave some easement forms at

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Board inspects schools

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CARLISLE - The Nicholas County School Board met Monday, August 16, 6 p.m. and primarily inspected the facilities of the elementary, high school and bus garage.

Board members looked at leak sites in both schools.

After revising the state championship ring policy to include individual student who win state championships in KHSAA sanctioned activities, board members voted to accept both the high school and elementary handbooks.

The following policy, regarding employee conduct, was adopted by the board of education.

A) Coring or using professional

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**Autumn Is Approaching...
 And Autumn Brings
 FOOTBALL!**

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 The Carlisle Mercury's
 1993 Football Preview
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Several members of the community survey factors, buses, desks, projectors, televisions, and other odds and ends during an auction held at Nicholas County Elementary Saturday.