

GENERAL NEWS

Facilities

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Kimrough said the district was already using money out of the general fund for bond indebtedness. Superintendent Robert Gilbert said the district is paying off bonds on the original elementary school, the elementary renovation and the bus garage.

Gilbert said construction money comes from three sources, the capital outlay money, which is \$100 per student from the state, in the amount of about \$120,000 per year for local taxation, the so-called nickel tax, which amounts to \$72,500 annually, and the matching fund from the state, called the school facility support fund, which should be \$72,500, but is a bit less, Gilbert said, amounting to about \$49,000.

"We use all of that now and a little of the general fund to pay off our projects. The original elementary school will be paid off in 1997 so that would give more to put in a construction fund," Gilbert thought adding 12 to 15 classes would be enough to move the sixth, seventh and eighth graders out of the elementary building. The new construction could be the elementary building parking lot is now located within walking distance of the high school. That would save money by not tearing up the existing parking lot, and,

the utilities are already there," Gilbert said Tuesday construction could have been done in 1992 or 1993. They could have been doing this from 92m. They could have been selling bonds, getting construction started. Districts need to plan ahead. Kimrough said, to get phases of construction completed. "Some boards know I'll be 10 years before they can do something in their second or third stage. That may be 15 or 20 years before they're done."

When taking questions from the audience, high school teacher Karla Allison asked Dr. Kimrough about what could happen since the high school isn't handicapped accessible. "It's a matter of time before Harrison Memorial Hospital welcomes Karl Schulstad, M.D. to its full-time, active medical staff. Dr. Schulstad's surgical services to the area include:

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push for those things. All to often we forget about rural areas, but you see the Lexington Herald magazine Sunday? It was a family making the move to rural life. We have a quality of people in rural areas and Bourbon counties are beautiful places. People would like having their family into a rural setting.

The farming industry is an interest to Lewell. "When you talk about the farming industry, it's number one. It's critical. What we hear about the tobacco tax frightens me. Believe a pack of cigarettes will be raised 75 cents. When that happens, you'll reduce consumption. We'll have a problem with imports. They import cheap tobacco from foreign countries so growing in America is down. The tax is going to be a federal tax, but as a local leader, I can speak out against it."

Lewell will seek to help farmers by looking at ways to enhance the farming community and look at other crops that could join tobacco. He believes the county extension services should be made. Both the grandparents and great grandparents are farmers. "I'm a farmer in a top level Lewell is clear about. His view was that abortion should not be used as a birth control method. However, in certain situations, such as rape, incest, or incest, it could be appropriate in the case of incest and rape. Lewell's perspective is that the woman is a victim in these cases. We have an inadequate system for crime victim compensation. There's a place on your state tax form where you can mark off whether to contribute to the victim compensation fund." Lewell would like to see criminal's supply that funding, when they're out of a course.

Lewell will be invited to the public. "My idea is to be available, I would hope to be invited to organizations and meetings like the homemakers clubs and school meetings. I think it's important to wander through a community. I'd like to know their thoughts and ideas. I can't imagine operating in a vacuum. Although he doesn't like the idea of malls, he will communicate with constituents. "I'm asking. You need someone to

advocate make you do something," he said about the high school's not being handicapped accessible. The high school has no ramps or elevator or special restroom facilities for the needs of handicapped students.

Someone serving 20 years may serve one third of that. Nunnally thought the department of corrections should be in effect. Criminals should also know that a parole penalty could come in force again. "We have had someone killed in Kentucky for 20 years." "We need more compassion for the victim rather than the criminal. We've built these jails loose with their services rooms and TV. We gotta take better care of the good folks."

Economic development is a concern that can be aided by several things. It is the oldie, location, location, location. "Key to location is infrastructure, which includes the transportation system and sewer system. As for road development, Nunnally said there are grants and loan pools to apply for and some to help industrial parks. And there are ways to help a company pay a lower interest rate to settle here. The community could help the industry financially."

Merged government is an idea people aren't ready for. Nunnally agreed, but merged services could be attained. To make the most of each taxpayer dollar, counties could merge services. Different branches of government working together projects could break down barriers. State government could offer local, small government incentives to work together.

In Kentucky, there are 120 counties, 176 school districts, 435 cities and 1,000 special districts, like fire and water and your library districts. All have a right to have a tax, to bond something, to take land. No any peers sentences, they aren't lived.

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