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Nicholas County magistrates
review dead cow dilemma

By Leigh Stone
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Nicholas County resident
Licha Farah said he thinks the
county should pay to dispose of
dead cattle.

Fiscal Court disagreed.

At Tuesday evening's regular
meeting, all magistrates Daryl
Stacy, Danny Hughes, Melvin
Fryman, Juanita Smith and
Avery Thornsbury, County
Judge Executive Chuck Smith
and County Attorney Jack
Conley heard Licha voice his
opinion.

"You have to bury them or
burn them. Neither one is
pleasant experience," lamented
Licha, a prominent, local busi-
nessman and longtime resident
explaining his recent experience
with disposing of one of his dead
cows. A service which provides
disposal for his Bourbon county
farm said it could cost the
county tens of thousands of dollars
if the county line into Nicholas Licha,
who also owns property in
Payette county, said if Bourbon
and other surrounding counties
can provide the service, Nicholas
County should be able to
considering he pays more taxes
here.

"I'm not so sure the county
should be responsible for your
dead cow," commented Magistrate
Stacy to Farah. "We pay
\$36,37,000 out of our general
fund for the county extension
program and soil conservation
about \$9,000 so there's \$50,000
we spend for farms."

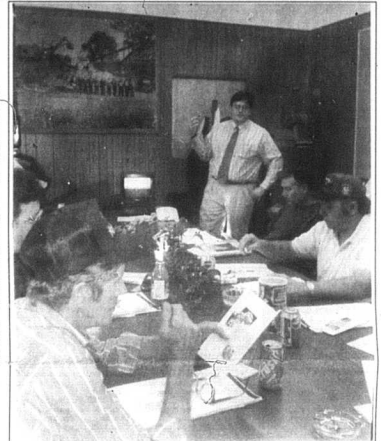
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should be responsible for your
dead cow," Magistrate Daryl Stacy

"We checked into it and found
there were no more licenses
being issued. The problem really
lies back in Frankfort, with the
way this is set up," Phillips said.
Licha said his son helped him
dispose of the animal and would
have offered to pay \$20 for
someone to do the job. He doesn't
have a backhoe, as some farm-
ers may, which made the task
difficult.

Magistrates clarified with the
agent that a farmer could dis-
pose of an animal on his own
farm, but couldn't bury an animal
elsewhere. Phillips shook his
head negatively. "You can't
go around here, but you can hire
someone with a backhoe and
put it on his own land."

Cliff Vice of Farm Bureau
said he didn't know of anything
the Bureau could do to alleviate
the problem, but he would do
some checking.

Seated beside Farah was
Harold Latta, also interested
in seeing about providing dis-
posal service locally. Mrs. Ann
Hammons also was interested
in the issue.



Nicholas County Magistrates were asked for input concerning a new program offered by Johnson
Methers Health Care LifeLine as presented by Josh Shepherd, standing, center's deal for elderly
people needing assistance. From left are magistrates Avery Thornsbury, Juanita Smith, Daryl Stacy
and Danny Hughes.

County Water District rate request
accepted by Fiscal Court this time

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
A change of heart persuaded
Nicholas County Fiscal Court
when it agreed to the request of
the Nicholas County Water
District to pay members a flat
monthly \$125 fee to attend
meetings.

Magistrates tabled the re-
quest at last month's meeting,
needing more information and
the clarification they wanted
\$125 per month, not per meet-
ing.

Neighboring Sharpburg
Water District members receive
\$125 a month, too.

"They showed me they have
the money in their fund. It
doesn't come out of our general
fund," Magistrate Daryl Stacy
said adding the water district
has done a fine job getting wa-
ter to county residents and
writing and receiving grants to
help with such projects. He also
mentioned that for several years
now water district board members
were compensated at all finan-
cially for their work.

County Judge Executive
Chuck Smith said current board

members included Jim Simons,
Sue Kirby, Mary Jo McCord,
Sam Reynolds and Steve
Hamilton.

County Attorney Jack Conley
said the court's last motion was
to pay members \$50 per meet-
ing, so if they met several times
a month, the \$125 rate wouldn't
necessarily be a rate increase.

"They got that grant
money, and I personally
think they've done a great
job and say they deserve it."

"A couple have been on the
board a long time," Sue Kirby
and Jim Simons. They got that
grant money and I personally
think they've done a great job
and say they deserve it. They're
a good group of guys and their
records show they really pay
it and pay their past debts and
since you have good people on
there, I mean, they could say,
get my water, and drop it on
somebody else's lap," Stacy ex-
plained.

Conley said the Fiscal Court
had the authority to decide on

the payment of members be-
cause the court appoints those
members.

Stacy made the motion to
accept the \$125 per month rate
with a second by Magistrate
Danny Hughes and all in favor.
LITTLE LEAGUE

The county's little league and
cheerleading program are the
only two groups with permission
to practice at the Carlisle Ar-
senal, clarified Magistrate
Stacy.

Stacy's received reports of
other groups and individuals
being at the arsenal, disturbing
the ambulance service located
at the arsenal. "Those people
have to sleep sometime," Stacy
said.

The arsenal is a county owned
building, but magistrates voted
to allow only those two groups
to be there since adults make
more noise disturbing the am-
bulance workers as they try to
reach someone calls. County Clerk
Doug Fryman clarified the issue
as he has the notes in his
records providing permission
only to those two groups.

Court discusses life-saving program

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
A program to rescue Nicholas
County citizens in distress was
brought before Nicholas County
magistrates at Tuesday's
meeting.

Representation about LifeLine
was given by Josh Shepherd of
Johnson Methers Health Care.
The service, provided to an
elderly person could call for help
with the aid of the button on
their wrist worn as a necklace,
requires one to have electricity
in their home and a private
telephone line. The cost is an
initial \$20 fee with a \$25 in-
stallation fee. The regular per
month rate is a flat \$30. The
deluxe service is a flat \$40 per
month.

"You can make as many calls

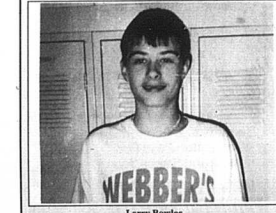
as you want a month for that
one fee," Shepherd said as he
asked magistrates to consider
residents who may need the
service. "There won't be any
added long distance fees to your
telephone bill."

He also suggested magis-
trates think of ways to help
residents pay for the program to
people in need and who are fi-
nancially unable to get the ser-
vice.

The service hooks the client
into a monitor service in Mas-
sachusetts when the button is
pushed. Shepherd said the ser-
vice would be invaluable in the
cases where elderly people fall
and cannot get up to help
ambulance bills for clients.

He said LifeLine was in-
stituted locally by Bill Moore and
that the monitor follows through
with the client until he knows
the client is being taken care of
by someone.

Contact Shepherd or Kay
Chick Southard at Johnson Methers
only to those two groups.



Larry Bowles

Student of the Week

The Nicholas County High School Student of
the Week is Larry Bowles, a sophomore at
NCHS.

Bowles is the 16 year old son of Larry and
Shirley Bowles of Carlisle.

Bowles likes to play basketball and is on the
Bluejackets Varsity Boys' Team at NCHS. He
also enjoys weight lifting.

After high school Bowles plans to attend col-
lege but is yet undecided on a major.

Bowles was chosen by the Bluejackets Boys'

Varsity head coach, John Norman and assist-
ant coach, Greg Letcher. Letcher commented,
"Bowles has shown much improvement acade-
mically and athletically."

The Carlisle Mercury will
profile one student each week,
chosen by the faculty of their
respective school. Watch this
space in future issues.

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