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Nicholas County Elementary gets a new principal Moore is principal of the year

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
The search is over. Nicholas County Elementary School will soon have a new principal. Marvon Moore, the 1996 Kentucky Department of Education Middle School Principal of the Year, starts his new position Dec. 1.

"We feel like he's right now, we need his experience and background in real work with the ability to get things on track. He'll use the discipline and be a go-getter," praised NCE Acting Principal Tom Randolph Tuesday afternoon.

Moore, a retired educator, resides in Hogan County. He has spent an 180 days. If he likes it, he could come out of retirement, Randolph said. Mr. Moore also has his superintendent's certificate.

The NCE Site Based Decision Making Council approved Moore as principal at the meeting last Wednesday night. Moore thought about the offer briefly and took the job.

"Wendell Moore's here now as principal and he brought several applicants from Bath County. Ed says we had 15 applicants. We sat down and went through the applications and pulled two. One accepted a position in Bath County. Mr. Moore will come to the school Nov. 24-25-26 before Thanksgiving holidays."

Randolph also praised Wendell Moore. "Wendell Moore was also retired. We knew he had 60 days and he was here about a half day five days a week. He knew he was here on a temporary basis and we've been real pleased. I've hired him several times in the past."

BACKGROUND ON MARVIN MOORE:
Marvon Moore resides at 453 Seagee Road, Morehead, Ky. He received his Rank 1 for Principal, Supervision, DIPP and Superintending in 1975 from Morehead State University. He attended Prestonsburg Community College 1961-66, Wayland High School, Wayland.

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Council seeks improved parking ordinance for city Several junk cars already removed

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
A proposed parking ordinance isn't meant to penalize citizens, say members of City Council.

"In talking about the ones who leave their cars parked for 30, 60, 90 days. We got some of the junk ones out. A bunch right now, we've got a 24-hour ordinance in effect. It just isn't being enforced," explained Mayor Homer Clark at Monday night's city council meeting.

Some council members wanted a seven-day limit on parking.

"I think we need a week on that," commented Councilman Tommy Vaughn.

All council members were present with an action taken Council agreed with the mayor to table discussion and discuss first reading of an ordinance at next month's meeting.

Councilman Doug Garrett said he didn't want to penalize citizens leaving their car for two weeks while on vacation.

Clark said the ordinance, if one is adopted, won't be to punish those citizens, but rather to get junk vehicles off the highway.

"I think we need to do something to help people, not hurt them," said Councilman Luby Earlsone.

All council members were present.

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Fiscal Court accepts lesser monetary amount for rock Discusses county roads

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
"The money and run" was one theme at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court.

William Harrington Jr. sent County Attorney Jack Conley a check for \$1,000. He rock in hopes magistrates would pay that rather than 75 percent of what he owned. Magistrates awarded \$1,313.89.

Harrington had already paid \$275. He said he has an act of good faith if he checks. Conley said "That's what the \$1,000 and run," said Magistrate Beryl Slacy. "That and the 275, that's

close to \$1,300. I make a motion and Melvin (Pyman) accepted it. All were in favor including Juanita Smith, Danny Hughes, and Avery Thornburg.

Another topic discussed was Keith Harwick's gate across a county road at Pleasant Springs. County Judge Executive Chuck Smith said he got a call from someone who was scared 200 feet from the property and they wanted to know why a concrete topped road had a locked gate across it. "He wasn't trying to be smart. He just wanted to know," Smith said.

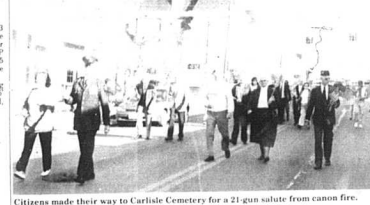
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Nicholas County veterans remembered

Tourism Inc. sponsored the special Veterans' Day service held Sunday at Carlisle Christian Church and Carlisle Cemetery with support from the Nicholas County Ministerial Association and both American Legion Post 17 and Lloyd George Veterans of Foreign Wars. The two-and-a-half hour ceremony remembered lost loved ones who died for their country. Mr. Cooper, center, in uniform, was reared in Nicholas County and came back for the service.



Citizens made their way to Carlisle Cemetery for a 21-gun salute from canon fire.



The Nicholas County High School Marching Band participated in the program.

Bus driver asks students to behave Superintendent Everly gives assistance

By Leigh Stone
Managing Editor
Students, it is a privilege to ride a school bus. It is a privilege to get a call from someone who was scared 200 feet from the property and they wanted to know why a concrete topped road had a locked gate across it. "He wasn't trying to be smart. He just wanted to know," Smith said.

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But on Friday, Stone got as far from school as U.S. 68. He turned the big, yellow bus around and headed back to school. Three elementary students to about the fifth or sixth grade wouldn't keep the noise down after being asked several times.

"It's no big deal," said three-year school bus driver Tommy Stone Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 as he prepared to line up in front of Nicholas County Elementary.

But the ones being bused didn't respond.

Stone's bus has room for 66 students and has had in usual they were older, high school seniors, but not today.

"Something's happening. I have a good bunch of kids. But some graduated and have moved away."

Stone said typically, parents

-In Brief-

Fire Department Fund Drive begins

Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes said the annual fund drive for the fire and rescue squad will be conducted by telephone this year, rather than door-to-door. All contributions may be mailed to the fire department. Portraits will be taken by the same photography company as in the past.

PVA Office to close for staff seminar

The PVA office at the Nicholas County Courthouse will be closed on Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 19-20 as the staff attend a PVA conference in Lexington. The office will be open on Friday.

Johnson Mathers Christmas Party requests prize donations

Johnson Mathers Health Care is planning its annual Christmas Party. Kristal Humphreys and Debby Sorrell of the Christmas Committee request that all businesses give a gift or money. The party is Dec. 12. Please send gifts by Dec. 6. The committee thanks all businesses in advance for their generosity.

New Elementary Playground site to be considered

Pam Randolph, acting principal of Nicholas County Elementary School, said school board members are expected to view the current playground before the regular meeting this Monday, Nov. 17. A meeting for last Monday was cancelled. One older slide has been taken down. The PVA has agreed to donate \$2,000. Randolph said the present playground has been mulched this year. Other sites for the playground will be considered.

Cassidy Creek Bridge complete in December

District 9 Highway Engineer John Keith said Cassidy Creek Bridge being built by Walker Construction of Mt. Sterling. Complete job cost is \$298,767. It replaces a wooden structure. Completion is set for the end of December.

Blue Licks Park Lodge under construction

Blue Licks State Park Manager Eddie Phillip said W. D. Wilburn is getting ready to frame the new 16-room lodge. Larry Polkey, assistant superintendent, said the job. Construction began Sept. 15 with a projected completion of Aug. 11, 1998.

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