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City's First

'81 budget prepared by Bluegrass ADD

City Council members were presented with a proposed budget for 1981 by Bryan Ward of Bluegrass Area Development Monday night at Council's regular meeting. A budget is something new for the city, but it has become a requirement of all size cities upon the recent passage in the state general assembly of Senate Bill 18.

After meeting with City Clerk Mary Trapp and going over 1980's financial records, a conservative budget was drawn up by Mr. Ward. Mayor Power asked that Council members study their department's figures for discussion and vote at the December meeting.

Street lights to be installed. Seven new street lights will be installed in Carlisle by Kentucky Utilities for the city. Tommy Vaughn, chairman of Lighting, Fire and Building, and members Frankie Hughes and Bobby Barnett made a survey of the city to determine where the greatest need lies. There will be three in Herzerville; one at the Maple Street alley; one near Jimmy Hall's residence on Clifway Drive; one near Roger Banta's residence on Turman Avenue; and one at the Evansville.

Auditing costs may be \$1,000.

The auditing firm of Miller, Mayer, Sullivan and Frank of Lexington has given the City an estimated cost for auditing its books for 1980. It is not expected to exceed \$1,000, according to a letter from the firm. Council members asked Mayor Power to write requesting information on basis of rate-estimated hours to complete audit, and how that estimation is reached. This firm has done the City's audit for the past four years. A difference between the cost of 1979's audit and the estimated 1980 audit cost prompted Council's request.

Sticker complaints. The City Clerk reported that there have been several complaints at the city office recently by people who have purchased or traded in cars, and have had to purchase another city sticker. After Council voted on this issue, the existing ordinance concerning stickers will be void as of Jan. 1, 1981. The newly proposed ordinance states "A sticker purchased between the first of January and the last of June is \$10; one purchased from July 1 to last of December is \$5. A person buying or

trading in a car with a valid city sticker on it is not required to purchase another sticker for that year." There was a roll call vote on this motion with the Mayor breaking the tie: Shroat, no; Barnett, yes; Cord, no; Paul, no; Vaughn, yes; Hughes, yes.

Other matters before council. Eugene Snapp appeared before council requesting permission to dedicate to the city the street that leads off Upper Jacktown Road to his subdivision. City attorney Stockton Wood stated that Mr. Snapp should deed the street to the city providing it meets certain requirements. City superintendent Gayle Vandlingham will measure and council members will inspect the street and report their findings at the December meeting.

There will be a public meeting on Monday, Dec. 15 to discuss the state municipal aid money for backstopping and repair of streets in Carlisle. The money comes from state gasoline tax that is received from Nicholas County. To be eligible for revenue sharing money, this meeting is required. The time and place of meeting will be advertised in The Mercury.

Other matters approved by council:

— Christmas party for city employees Dec. 18 or 19 at new armory, to be catered by Jerry Landerman's Catering Service of Lexington;

— first payday in December city employees will receive checks for whole month;

— monthly bills to be paid;

— to transfer from Utility Fund \$5,000 to City Operating Account, and \$5,000 to Operation and Maintenance, to help pay bills and meet payroll.

Matters under consideration are:

— requirement of a firm, contractor or possibly individuals to contact city office when digging holes of a certain depth in the ground for any purpose to prevent rupturing gas or water lines.

— cleaning of Brushy Park Creek by National Guard, with only cost to city being fuel to operate equipment.

— making separate or combining city clerk and city treasurer positions as brought to council's attention by the city attorney. He has been doing an extensive study of the old existing ordinances of the city, many of which need updating.

Jackets lose final game at Bellevue

By Meg Conley and Peggy Stewart
The Nicholas County Bluejackets played their last game of the season at Bellevue and were defeated by a score of 36-13.

Speaking of the Jackets Coach Ben Pumphrey stated, "We've got to give them credit. They played their best game they have ever played."

Eric McGuffey kicked off to the Bellevue Tigers and after continuous first downs the Tigers pushed down the field for their first touchdown, scored by player Mike Subcamp on a 16-yard run. Subcamp also kicked for a good extra point. After the Jackets received the ball on the 20-yard line Mike Sowell made an attempted pass to Donald Markland. Jerry Edwards, after receiving a pass from Mike Sowell, ran for 80 yards down the field for the Jackets first touchdown. McGuffey's extra point kick was good. The quarter ended uneventful.

Bellevue began the second quarter with possession of the ball. After a series of plays and first downs the Tigers gave the ball to the Jackets. The

Jackets returned the ball on a 30-yard punt kicked by Mike Woolley. The Tigers scored this time, Subcamp on a four-yard run, once again kicking a

Community Action board member to be elected

There will be a county-wide election for a Community Action Consumer board member at the Nicholas County Community Center on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

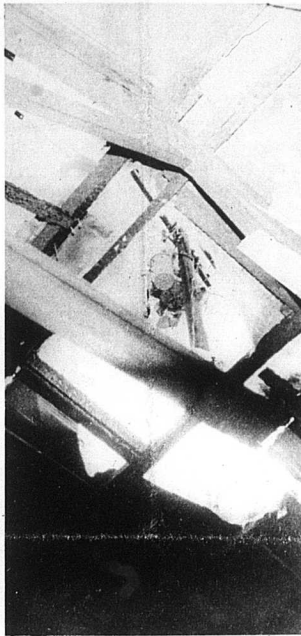
This board member will represent the low income people of Nicholas County and help in the planning of future programs that can help solve some of the problems of the poverty level people in our community.

All interested persons in Nicholas County are urged to attend this meeting and vote. Some of the neighborhood groups have nominated candidates for this position and nominations will be taken at the meeting.

If you need transportation phone 288-7172.

Job well done

Clio Fryman, a City employee of 14 years, receives a watch from Mayor Bill Power on behalf of the City, in appreciation of his service. He is surrounded by City employees and Council members all of whom enjoyed the cake and punch that was served, and fellowship of fellow employees. — Mercury photo



Birdseye's view

An employee of Kentucky Utilities in Paris, who is restoring service to Woody's Auto Repair building, is caught by the camera's eye from inside the gutted building. Cause for repair was due to a fire which broke out Nov. 5 in the building. — Mercury photo

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Portrait unveiling to be Nov. 21

Late Dr. C.W. Mathers

On Friday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. an unveiling and dedication of a portrait of the late Dr. Charles W. Mathers will be held at the Nicholas County Courthouse.

This memorial has been made possible by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, county officials, merchants and friends. The memorial is a lasting tribute to this great philanthropist who aided so many people by the establishment of the Mathers Educational Trust and Hospital Trust Funds.

The Nicholas County Homemakers will serve a tea following the dedica-

tion, to which everyone is invited. An invitation is extended to one and all to participate in the ceremonies. Come and be witness to the many blessings and benefits of these trust funds which were established in 1940.

Countless children have been educated at Midway College (formerly Kentucky Female Orphan School). Also countless children in the local schools have received financial aid. Many patients in the local hospital and nursing home have benefited from these funds.

Pay homage to the man who made it all possible, Dr. Charles W. Mathers.

Drought affected farmers receive help from FmHA

William E. Burrette, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), announced recently that new FmHA regulations permit actual loss loan calculations to be made on current price averages for farm commodities. All of Kentucky's 120 counties were designated as Emergency loan counties by the State Director to assist farmers who suffered actual crop losses because of the drought during the 1980 crop year.

Effective immediately, crop loans to farmers who suffered losses because of the drought will be calculated on major commodities as follows: Corn — \$3 bushel; soybeans — \$7.50 bushel; alfalfa — \$40 ton; mixed hay — \$20 ton; barley — \$2.50 bushel; rye — \$2.40 bushel; oats \$1.60 bushel. All prices except oats are at a substantial increase over the 1979 average market

prices, which was previously required by regulations. Burrette said. Other planned emergency loan activity by the Farmers Home Administration include:

December 14 — County supervisors will meet with groups of affected farmers to explain the type emergency loans available and procedures for filing applications. Application packets will be distributed at these meetings.

December 31 — Training meeting on emergency loan processing for FmHA supervisors in District III and other selected offices in the Somerset area (Lake Cumberland).

January 7-February 6 — First emergency loan support team of six members to go to Western Kentucky where the greatest concentration of applications are at the time of mobilization. Target offices — Mayfield and Martin.

LOWER-PRICED

Phone plan is approved

South Central Bell's plan to offer its residence telephone customers an option of lower-priced "measured service" has been approved by the state Utility Regulatory Commission.

Calling the service an "innovative alternative to flat rate service," the Commission has authorized Bell to offer the service initially in Frankfort. "Based on what our customers in Frankfort tell us," Mac Starnes, district manager, said, "we'll develop plans to offer measured service in other

areas "as soon as the necessary equipment is available."

The option allows customers "to select either measured or flat rate service, whichever may be to their particular economic advantage," the order stated.

Flat-rate service in Frankfort currently costs \$9.75 monthly. The measured service option will cost \$8.25 and include a \$3 calling allowance. Subscribers will then pay additional charges only if their calling exceeds the

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