



Finance board agrees to issue bonds for Good Samaritan hospital

The Kentucky Development Finance Authority board of directors has agreed to issue \$2.1 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance improvements to Lexington's Good Samaritan Hospital.

The funds will pay for renovation and additions to the hospital. In making the financing, hospital officials said the improvements will help the hospital meet increased demand for its services.

As bond issuer, the finance authority will act as a middleman in the bond sale. It will have no financial stake in the project, noted Roger Peterman, finance authority executive director.

The authority also took a formal step toward issuing bonds for \$2.6 million in improvement to St. Joseph Hospital, also in Lexington. The board adopted a resolution authorizing issuance of the bonds. The action was a formality, since the board previously had voted to issue the bonds.

During the May 13 meeting, the board also agreed to lend \$200,000 to Possum Trust USA, a Jackson County manufacturer of stuffed animals. The company seeks to expand its operation. Possum Trust will receive \$150,000 initially, and the balance as needed, Peterman said. The loan will be secured by a first mortgage on the firm's equipment and second mortgage on buildings and land.

In other action, the finance authority agreed to issue \$400,000 in industrial revenue bonds to a Scott County firm, Barton Brothers Co., for construction of a grain elevator. Other funds will complete financing of the \$447,000 project.

Earlier this year, Chemical Bank of New York proposed to develop a small-business financing program for the finance authority. The program would combine industrial revenue bonds and federal loans to offer favorable financing for small business.

In the May 13 meeting board members gave the bank approval to look into the demand for and feasibility of such a program.

In other business, the board agreed to lend \$281,000 to Pettey Printing Co. of Louisville to help finance purchase of two printing presses. Company officials said the presses would make the company more competitive and would assure stable employment.

All the hair on your head will stand on end just before you're struck by lightning.

New NCEA officers
Charlene Harris, Secretary; Michelle Skidmore, President; standing, Sandra Durham, Treasurer; and Viola Pumphrey, who presided over the installation. —Mercury photo.

Kentucky Business Scene

million endowment fund drive for the Arts in the city's downtown. "The endowment fund is probably the most conspicuous example of how business has helped the arts here," said Kristi Vail-Hove, director of communications with the arts center.

Lexington turned to its business community as the prime source of funds to renovate and maintain the old FWPA building into Arts Place, which will serve as headquarters for many of the 21 organizations that comprise the Lexington Council of the Arts. Businessmen in general expect to accept such responsibility, said John Hakhaus, chairman of the \$2 million fund drive. "They are aware of the advantages a cultural center has in the total picture of the community."

Downtown revitalization is only part of that picture, Mr. Hakhaus said; a community's cultural climate also plays a major role in corporate decisions to locate new facilities or expand existing ones.

In addition to providing financial assistance to such capital construction and renovation projects, Kentucky business support the arts in other ways: underwriting music festivals, providing rent-free space for artists, buying blocks of tickets for employees or for public distribution, providing funds for museum acquisitions, even donating the expertise of company executives in management, financing and legal matters.

Some companies are promoting "Five Percent Clubs" among the area business community, recognizing those firms that donate five percent of annual pre-tax earnings to charities and philanthropies. Federal law allows deductions up to that five percent

Each year the eighth grade of Nicholas County Elementary School awards students with the highest academic standing in each of the six classes. At right, the winners this year are shown, above left, Tracy Mattox, Greg Mahala, Kim Eckley and Dawn Curran. Above right, Darren Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, was presented an engraved watch by Gerald Hammons, principal at Nicholas Elementary School.

Hammons, principal at NCEs Wednesday, May 20. This award is presented to an eighth grade student for qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. —Photos submitted.

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Commissioner speaks

Marion "Butch" Campbell, 1959 NCHS graduate and current Commissioner of the Kentucky State Police, addresses the Nicholas County Alumni Association Banquet Saturday at the Carriage Country Club.

Com. Campbell addresses County Alumni Association

"I will just try to be an honest police officer," said State Police Commissioner Marion "Butch" Campbell at the Nicholas County Alumni Association Banquet Saturday at the Carriage Country Club.

Campbell described his job as "awesome," but related some of the brighter moments of his career with the KSP which began in 1964. The experiences Campbell had on his road to the top KSP position ranged from being hit on the head with a dishpan by an irate housewife, to his final interview with Governor John Y. Brown. "Some of the events are funnier now than at the time," reflected Campbell.

The 1959 Nicholas County High graduate pledged to run the KSP in a honest manner with integrity. "I asked for it and I will do the best job I can do," said Campbell.

Campbell was heard by 125 persons, an increase of nearly 50 over last year's NCHS alumni banquet.

New program for KSP

State Police Commissioner Marion D. Campbell has announced a new program that will enable the state police to better schedule their manpower in coping with traffic accident problems.

"We are going to utilize computer technology in pointing out those locations where accidents have been occurring and concentrate our personnel on those areas," Campbell said.

This "Computerized Attack on Traffic" (CAT) will pinpoint accident locations to one-tenth of a mile on every road in the state where three or more accidents have occurred in the past year.

Information will be taken from accident reports with a computer printout being sent to each post commander showing the trouble spots within their geographical area of responsibility. This schedule in turn would be used by officers for patrol.

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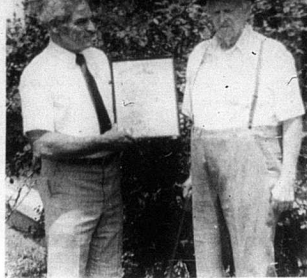
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April mining permits reported

The division of permits in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection issued 184 mining permits during April.

The number and types of permits issued included 79 original permits, 20 amendments, 50 revision permits, 27 amendment permits and five suspension permits.

Of the total issued, 114 were for surface-mining operations and 43 were for underground mining operations and 11 were for preparation plant facilities and refuse areas.

The Corolla (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, May 28, 1981

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Kentucky Colonel

Representative Adrian Arnold was in the county Sunday to present a Kentucky Colonels to Alphaus Curtis of Route 4, Corlisse, who will be 90 years old this October. —Mercury photo.

Food prices fall 1.4%

Retail food prices in Kentucky continued to buck the inflationary trend during May, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey, falling 1.4 percent from the April level.

A selected grouping of 40 mostly staple food items cost an average \$7.74, the May survey found, down from \$8.24 in April. It was the fourth decline in the last five months, but prices remained about 11 percent above the figures from a year ago.

Volunteer price checkers were active in 26 Kentucky communities under the sponsorship of Kentucky Farm Bureau Women. May was the 23rd consecutive monthly survey conducted by the group.

There were twice as many food items which declined in price, 24 to 12, as there were gainers, said survey coordinator Ruth Ruggles. Four were unchanged from April.

Dairy products and fresh salad vegetables headed the list of decliners, Ruggles noted. Jitting eggs, poultry, bread and potato chips on the down side of the ledger. Five of the seven dairy products surveyed moved lower in price during the month, including whole and 2 percent milk.

Fresh tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers were down markedly, led by tomatoes which dropped more than 40 cents a pound, to 31 cents average. Fresh peppers dipped nearly 50 percent, from 58 to 31 cents a pound, and cucumbers fell from 49 to 23 cents a pound. Seasonal factors played a major part in those steep declines, Ruggles suggested.

Heading a shortened list of gainers were Idaho potatoes, which for the first time topped the \$1 mark at \$1.01 for a 10-pound bag. That price was 19 cents higher than April, and a stable 73 percent above year-ago levels. Other price gainers included ribeye and T-bone steaks, bacon and lettuce.

Morehead had the lowest local marketbasket average in May, while Lone Oak in Western Kentucky was the high. The high-low differential between the two was nearly \$12.50.

Those 28 local survey figures were Morehead, \$6.81; Hopkinsville, \$7.03; Claytiana, \$7.80; Greensburg, \$4.95; Tompkinsville, \$4.68; Saltersville and Scottsville, \$5.13; Elizabethtown, \$5.90; Shelbyville, \$6.96; Middlesboro, \$6.20; Edgewood, \$6.61; Georgetown, \$6.92; Covington, \$6.81; Brandenburg, \$6.94.

Owensboro, \$9.21; Louisville, \$9.45; Henderson, \$9.31; London, \$9.58; East and Westport, \$9.75; Morehead, \$9.77; Greenup, \$9.96; Frankfort, \$9.18; Shepherdsville, \$9.25; Staunton, \$9.41; Murray, \$9.58; and Lone Oak, \$11.31.

Farm prices were a mixed bag in the most recent monthly summary released by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Nationally, the major grains, including corn, wheat and soybeans were down slightly, while beef cattle, calves and hogs had shown small increases.

On average, the service said its farm price index had dropped 4 of 1 percent during the 30-day reporting period, while farm costs, including seed prices and replacement livestock, had increased 1 percent. Prices received were 19 percent higher than the same period in 1980, and farm costs were up 11 percent.

IGA Personal Touch

MEANS SAVINGS

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

Prices effective thru Sunday, May 31, 1981.

Baking Hens 59¢	Sliced Bacon 99¢
Hot Dogs 99¢	Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast 99¢
Cake Mixes 59¢	Final Touch 1.99
Flaked Coffee 1.89	Scott Towels 2.11
Doyle Liquid Dish 1.39	Minute Maid Orange Juice 95¢
Pillsbury Biscuits 1.25	Totino Pizza 1.19
Green Giant Toppers 59¢	Old Virginia Apple Jelly 79¢
Half and Half 65¢	Kool Aid Canister 2.69
Personal Touch	Stokely RSP Cherries 99¢

MEATS

- Ground Beef 1.19
- Pork Steaks 1.19
- Chopped Sirloins 1.99
- Beef Liver 99¢
- Beef Patties 1.59
- Smoked Bacon 89¢
- Smoked Ham 1.69
- Smoked Sliced Meats 2.98
- Club Steak 3.49
- Fresh Pork Cutlets 1.79
- 1/2 lb. Ham 1.99
- Ham Patties 1.99
- Top Round Sliced Beef 2.49
- Top Round Sliced Pork 2.39
- 1/2 lb. Sausage Patties or 9 oz. Sausage & Biscuits 1.39

PRODUCE

- Head Lettuce 49¢
- Green Onions 4/\$1
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- Southern Peaches 79¢
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