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Landfill open on Saturday until noon

County adopts budget; salary increases approved

The Nicholas County landfill, previously open only five days a week, will be open on Saturdays from 9:11 a.m. to the deposit of trash. Paved court, at the June 8 session, also announced new quarry hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The half hour earlier closing to the public will allow employees time to cover dumped trash before quitting time. The price of all rock and lime was increased 25 cents per ton, it was announced.

In two related matters, magistrates agreed to allow Blue Licks State Park to dump at the land-

Firemen free man pinned under truck

A Nicholas County man was injured last week when his lawnmower was pinned under a truck.

Charles Mathis, a resident of Upper Lick Road, was taken to Nicholas County Hospital June 2 by the local ambulance service and then on to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington for further treatment.

The Nicholas County Fire Department was called to free Mathis from the truck which landed upside down, pinning his legs behind the steering column. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. on Myers Road, five miles from Carlisle. Extent of Mathis' injuries was not learned.

Firemen were called to the Brenda Fulton residence on Hickory Ridge Road, June 8 about 11:40 p.m., when wiring in the back of a washing machine began to smolder, setting off a smoke detector on the home. Firemen disconnected the machine and no further damage was reported.

A light pole and transformer, property of Fleming Manor, 823 1/2, fell to the ground June 5 about 10 a.m., setting fire to the pole. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze near a trailer home on Sugar Creek Road, a one-mile run.

Free clinic Monday

First 5K event planned July 4

Miniature golf course planned at Blue Licks

Legislative process

Marker erected at Depo

Historical Society gala deadline set Monday

for \$50 per year and hired Chris Snapp an employee at \$3.20 per hour, effective through July 31, 1986.

SALARY INCREASES: discussed at the May 15 meeting, were proved as follows:

Board Fund - John Ekin and Carroll P. Cusick, \$20 per week, all other employees \$10 per hour.

Revenue Sharing Fund - Clay S. Sells, \$10 per year.

Capital Expense Fund - Wanda Johnson and Gregory Ginn, \$40 per month, Virginia Fair, 25 cents per hour.

Local Government Economic Assistance Fund money transferred to the county from the state on general and road taxes - Shirley Gardner, \$75 per month, of which \$50 is from the county and \$25 from Judge/Executive Helen Stone.

Matters Educational Fund - Imogene Green, secretary, from \$800 to \$850 per year.

Election officials also received pay increases. Board of Election commissioners were to receive \$2 from \$1.50 per meeting, with election of forms to receive \$20 per election, up from \$15.

Other appropriations included an increase in the County Education Fund to \$1,350, Mental Health services \$2,500, \$2,500 transfer to the Mentally Handicapped Fund, \$250 to the library from 1984-85 appropriation, and \$4,000 to the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District.

Minutes of the May 15 meeting were corrected to read that the Carlisle/Nicholas County Recreation Department would receive \$6,000 as its budget appropriation for 1985-86. \$100,000 budget for 1985-86, adopted unanimously. No changes were made in the initial draft, as announced in the May 23 Mercury.

The General Fund \$284,940, and School Revenue Bonds and Interest \$600,000, Revenue Sharing Fund \$112,500, Jail Fund \$25,000, Local Government Assistance Fund \$27,000 and Matters Educational Fund \$11,000.

The matter was brought to council's attention by Rep. Bob Upson, county minister of the United Methodist Church, in a letter he recently wrote questioning the present tax collection policy.

Councilman Charles Fay introduced the Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance to council. This ordinance calls for the appointment of someone to oversee the construction of a dwelling or building or extensive additions to present buildings located

on the flood plain area of Carlisle. A specific building code would have to be followed, with an engineer's opinion required. Also the ordinance calls for a fee to set the city for any infraction of the building code.

Fay stated that he feels that an ordinance would be better than insurance premiums for property owners on the flood plain area which run through Carlisle along Brushy Park Creek. Councilman Card questioned whether the adoption and enforcement of the ordinance would actually lower insurance premiums. City superintendent Gayle Vandendriessingh stated that he doesn't foresee a great deal of construction in the area of Carlisle.

Carlisle has had an emergency flood damage prevention ordinance since 1974, but the state is now requiring stricter guidelines and enforcement.

THE BELMONT ordinance was adopted at the second reading. It will go into effect July 1.

All trophies, awards and running shoes to be given, donated by the "Merry" marathon, the Blue Licks High School Community sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Carlisle Community Women's Club.

The event is open to Nicholas County residents only. Proceeds will go toward the Blue Licks High School activities and hand and Christmas parade.

The 11 mile course begins and ends in front of the Courthouse. It is an out-and-back route on the Maxwell Road.

Every participant will receive a running shirt. Trophies will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and medals to the top 100 finishers.

Female age group winners 14 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over, overall male and female, 30 and over, and overall 18 and under, will receive a trophy and medal.

All participants finishing in less than one hour will receive an award.



Scholarship winners introduced. Back row: Mary Beth, Melissa, and Kim. Front row: Julie Wills, Cassandra Browning, and others.

Letcher, Wills earn top honors

Academic awards and college scholarships were announced at Class Night last Thursday evening. Julie Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curran, who received a Future Homeowners of America Scholarship and a Science Foundation Scholarship to Morehead State University.

Salutations in Julie Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Wills, Jr. who was a Foundation Scholar to Eastern Kentucky University.

Other college scholarships were awarded to Jennifer Carter, Veterinary Technician Scholarship to MSU; Joe Johnson, academic and UK Alumni Scholarship; Mark County, leadership and honor scholarship to MSU; Marty Sellers, leadership scholarship to MSU; Greg Smart, Licking Valley Scholarship to Maryville Community College; Cassandra Browning, Daughter of Commerce scholarship; Melody Hill, Future Homeowners of America Scholarship and Gina Silbert, Jeff Lester Memorial Scholarship.

Seniors whose grade point average was between 3.0 and 3.5 were Melissa Brumage, Cassandra Browning, Kim Eskler, Becky Fryman, Dawn Letcher, Camille Croom, Judge, Julie Wills, Gina Silbert, Greg Smart, Joe Johnson and Michelle May.

OTHER AWARDS were presented by the Production Credit Association scholarship, Julie Wills, Carlisle Woman's Club \$50 savings bond each to Dawn Letcher and Julie Wills; Chemistry, Julie Wills; Advanced Biology, Dawn Letcher; Society of Professional Engineers award, Joe Johnson; English, Joe Johnson; General Studies, Teresa Gibson; Typing I, Joe Johnson; outstanding officer meeting, Lisa Lanning; Show Stunt I, Kim Eskler; Accounting I, Gina Silbert; American History, Woodman of the World, Mark County.

Yearbook, Jeff Cartinger, Joe Johnson; Dawn Letcher; Amanda Rose; Christy George; Shonda Office aide; Kevin Baillinger; Melinda Brumage; Melissa Brumage; Jo Ellen Capps; Linda Myers; Angie Cox; Marsha Goby; Dorena Griffith; Gerald Child Care, Melina Melton; Library aide, Mark Brett; Leslie Clark; Jeff Cartinger; Kim Eskler; Melody Hill; Tracy Haddock; Lisa Lanning; Melissa Minton; Cheren Robinson; Adonna Rose and Christy George; Smith, Drama Department, Janelle Carter; Dawn Letcher; Tracy Howe; Gina Smart; Mark County; Dorena Griffith; Cheren Robinson; Brian Padon; Kevin Wills and Vance Wills.

Academic Bowl team, Dawn Letcher, Mark County; Julie Wills, Joe Johnson; two years, Todd Smith. Johnson was given special

Church properties exempt from tax on insurance premiums, City rules

The personnel procedures ordinance was passed on the second reading. This ordinance also includes job descriptions of city employees.

Mayor Pro Tem Hutton announced that there would be a hearing July 22 at 2 p.m. on road funds for fiscal 1986. The total amount to be distributed is \$179,725.

July 20 is the tentative date set for the city employee fair by the city.

Councilman Cartmell Letcher asked that some of the windows in the city building be repaired, and others caulked or painted on the outside. Vandendriessingh said that the work could be done by city employees.

On a CALLED meeting Thursday, July 6, council voted to give permission to the American Legion to use the streets for the Annual Block-Building.



Carlisle Passenger Depot. Built in 1872 by J. C. Brown after original frame depot burned. The Lexington and Maryland Railroad was completed to Carlisle by 1871, railroad joined L & N system, 1881. Land donated for depot by thirteen citizens and business in 1882. Depot purchased in 1978 by Nicholas Co. Historical Society and listed on National Register of Historic Places in 1979. Renovated 1983.

Historical Society gala deadline set Monday

Resolutions for renovation to allow the Nicholas County Historical Society's annual dinner in Monday morning, June 24 at 7 p.m. at the Carlisle Depot. A social hour will be held from 4 p.m. on the patio area. Stationary, a Friday dinner will be served by Friday's Restaurant at Carlisle starting at 7 p.m.

They alert away, a former Carlisle resident, will speak about the history of Carlisle during the years he lived and attended school here. The Monarchs will be open throughout the evening.

The \$2 cost per person for the annual dinner should be sent to Joan W. Conley on or before Monday, June 17, to the basement of the library on Monday, June 17 at 2 p.m.

From left: House Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington, D. Ewing, Sen. Ed Ford, D. Cynthiana, and Rep. Adson Arnold look on plans for an 18-hole miniature golf course slated to open in August at Blue Licks State Park.