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County, state sign road aid contract

Audit of 1983-84 financial records shows violation of two statutes

Nicholas County will receive an initial appropriation of \$184,000 to its share of the County Road Aid Program for fiscal 1984-85, beginning July 1. The contract was signed at a special called meeting of fiscal court Thursday, May 2.

A resolution was adopted and approved between the court and the Kentucky Department of Rural and

Municipal Aid for the maintenance, reconstruction or construction of all county roads, streets and bridges in its jurisdiction. Terms of the six year contract were much the same as last year.

In a RELEASE from Mary Ann Train, Auditor of Public Accounts, the county was found to be in violation of two state statutes following the audit of financial records for fiscal year ended June 30, 1984.

The report noted that "the county did not budget the expenditures of the Matheis Educational Fund and over-spent the Community Center Rental Fund budget by \$6,867. KRS 66.220 requires that all county expenditures be budgeted. We recommended compliance with the statute."

"The Community Center Rental Fund has a deficit of \$1,200 as of June 30, 1984. To expend more than is collected is in violation of a year in violation of KRS 66.113. We recommended compliance with this statute. It was noted elsewhere in the report that the county borrowed \$11,000 from the Nicholas County Water District."

Fiscal court received bids from six area dealers who responded to the county's advertisement for bids on a dump truck. Bids were opened at the May 1 meeting, but no decision was made and negotiations have had an opportunity to evaluate the prices and specifications.

Bids were as follows: Cheng Chevrolet, Flemingsburg, \$12,900 (gasoline engine); Sam Cummins, Paris, \$13,100 (gas engine); E.L. (donor); McClary Chevrolet, Clinchport, \$13,800 (gas with perfection dump bed) or \$13,300 (gas with Cablon dump bed with dump bed).

Edison Ford, Flemingsburg, \$13,700 (without bed, with bed and \$2,300 for dump); Paul Miller Ford, Lexington \$10,000 (gas engine or \$14,500 (gas engine); Mc. Sheridan \$13,225 (gas engine).

The county is also advertising for bids for road work which will be opened on the May 13, 10 a.m. court meeting.

IN OTHER financial reports, appeared before court to request the same budget appropriation as last year.

Court approved the purchase of five pairs of eyeglasses, at \$3 each, for students from the Matheis Educational Fund.

Also authorized was a \$100 check to the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District and another for \$200 to Community Action as part of their 1984-85 budget appropriation from the Revenue Sharing Fund.



Clean-shaven look

Units being cleared along Brushy Fork Creek just west of Carlisle preparatory to the sale of housing lots. The farm property was purchased earlier this year from the W. Arthur Young estate by G.W. Sexton, who has plans for housing units.

Nothing on tap

... for proposed water system expansion

Following a meeting of the Subcommittee on the Environment of the Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources in Frankfort last Wednesday, at least one Jackey International official feels that the situation surrounding Blue Grass Kettling's plight is good.

Barry Madensson, vice president, Kettling operations for Jackey, said he was impressed with the background knowledge of subcommittee chairman, Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana.

The hearing dealt with classification of waters, surface water standards and general provisions of recently imposed regulations by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The director regulations on waste water discharged into Kentucky streams threaten to close Blue Grass Kettling.

"The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, would like to ask for your support of BOK in their fight against a new waste water regulation that would potentially close their operation. If that should happen, an estimated 100 people would lose their jobs in Nicholas and surrounding counties."

BOK and BOK have been a vital part of our community, both economically and socially, since 1961. To be an employee of this site, even temporarily, could be devastating to our community and others as well. We ask that all concerned

Businessmen and citizens of Nicholas County take this opportunity to voice their appreciation and support of an industry that has supported our community through the years.

The statement also asked the people of Carlisle and Nicholas County to voice their concern by writing to Sen. Ed Ford and Rep. Arthur Arnold, State Capitol, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

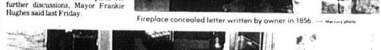
Youth Fair here July 21-Aug. 3

"In a schedule of coming fair dates published in the Kentucky Agricultural News, the Nicholas County Youth Fair will be held July 21-Aug. 3."

Maldenmann had not earlier in the week in Lexington with Bob Bradwood, consulting engineer with GHW Engineers, concerning higher water rates Jackey would pay under guidelines set down by the Farmers Home Administration in Finance 1997.00 loan which has been approved to expand and improve the City of Carlisle's water plant.

Jackey's position has been and still is that the increase, about 60 percent in the usage of the local plant is too high. Officials are reluctant to make further increases in light of the competition surrounding waste water regulations.

The City, faced with an approaching deadline to take advantage of the FHM loan at five percent interest, had no immediate plans for further discussion, Mayor Frank Hughes said last Friday.



Fireplace concealed letter written by owner in 1856.



A Mann-made rag rug

Mrs. William Mann can weave about two medium size rag rags a day on the loom in her home on Myers Road. She took up the craft when

her supplier for the Mann's Homestead Antique Shop died last year. See Home Account, page 2.



Contributing to a record

Bobby Woolley connects on a run-scoring single that helped defeat Pendleton County 4-0 and give the Jackey's school record setting 10-win season here Friday afternoon. Details page 4.

18 homerooms achieve perfect attendance

Students whose homerooms had 100 percent attendance during the week of April 29-May 3 were treated to a donut breakfast last Friday, compliments of Blue Grass Industries and the Nicholas County Board of Education.

Some 52 elementary students (9 percent) and 200 high school students (out of 340) attained perfect attendance during the week which had been designated "High Attendance Week" by the State Department of Education. The district as a whole recorded 88 attendance.

A total of 18 homerooms were honored for perfect attendance at the breakfast.

Superintendent Donald G. Elder presented a Certificate of Appreciation for their donations to Henry Peters, manager of operations for Blue Grass Industries, Jodi Lawson, BGI personnel manager, and Elizabeth Martin, BGI plant manager for Carlisle, who represented BGI president Don Harty.

Terry Hagan, NCHS eighth grader, was the helium-filled balloon which was used to provide high attendance during the week. The name of every student with perfect attendance was placed in a box and the winning name was drawn by Peters at the breakfast.



CADET COL. TIM ROSE

Rose named outstanding MMI cadet

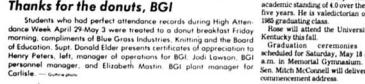
Col. A.B. Parker, president of Millersburg Military Institute, announces that a 1985 graduating senior, Cadet Timothy Furter Rose of Carlisle, is the winner of the school's coveted McArthur Award for "outstanding cadet."

Cadet Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Carlisle, has been a student at MMI since 1980 and holds the rank of Colonel in the cadet battalion.

He has received many recognitions including the 1981 American Legion Award and membership in the National Honor Society with an academic standing of 4.0 over the past five years. He is a valedictorian of the 1985 graduating class.

Rose will attend the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell will deliver the commencement address.



Thanks for the donuts, BGI

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