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## Ceremonies underscore forests importance

The economic and aesthetic importance of Kentucky's forests were underscored April 4 during Arbor Day ceremonies at Blue Licks State Park.

"Kentucky's forests are a tremendous asset to our economy and contribute greatly to making our state among the most beautiful in America," said Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who proclaimed a statewide Arbor Day celebration that included observances at 41 state parks and the Kentucky Horse Park.

Steve Collins, who helped coordinate the observances said, "We can see the importance of Arbor Day vividly this year because of the tragic fires that have burned so much of our forests, especially in the eastern part of the state."

"This statewide celebration is a step toward replacing those trees and gives Kentuckians a chance to express pride in Kentucky's natural beauty," said Collins, the governor's son.



Shown from left clockwise are Blue Licks State Park manager Sam Devine, Rev. Ronald Henwood, Rep. Ardorn Arnold and Wayne Buckler who make use of their shovels to anchor the flowering crab tree in recent Arbor Day ceremonies at the park.

The event at Blue Licks was highlighted by the participation of special guest, Rep. Ardorn Arnold, who delivered brief remarks, then helped plant a tree marking the observance.

Robertson County Judge/Executive Wayne Buckler was joined by Carlisle Christian Church members, Rev. Ronald Henwood and park manager Sam Devine in the ceremonial planting.

Other activities included a reading of the poem "What Trees Teach Us" by students from Robertson County schools. Devine served as master of ceremonies and Rev. Henwood delivered the benediction.

Besides the state park observance, other Arbor Day celebrations were conducted throughout the state by schools, garden clubs and other local groups. State agencies assisted in local celebrations by providing technical assistance. Participating agencies were the Tourism Cabinet and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. This year's Arbor Day observance was generally seen as the most widespread in recent memory.

## Volunteers sought at West End Park

Preliminary grading on the West End Park ball fields is near completion and help is being sought for further soil preparation.

Harvey Clark, Ralph Clark, Lowell Lyons and members of the National Guard have almost finished the ball fields. The Recreation Council is now seeking volunteer help from people with tractors to disc and drag two large fields in preparation for seeding.

The government will match all time and machinery donated with money to be used for lighting and fencing.

If you can help please call David Zartory, 289-2398 or 289-8422, or Orville Atkinson, 285-5487.

## Governor's Cup effort Apr. 19 at Maysville

Nicholas County Elementary School will participate in the district Governor's Cup competition on April 19 at Maysville.

The following students will represent Nicholas County Elementary School.



Quick Recall: Joshua Guttre, Heather Hall, Emily McMillen, George Joseph, Julie Hamilton, Anna Koury, Becky Dale, Kim Harwick.

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## 200-year-old visitors

Mayor Lee Benz, left, and Judge Executive Renee Smoot, second from right, greeted Bourbon County citizens Saturday morning in front of the courthouse. The reason for the visit and old fashioned dress is to observe Bourbon County's Bicentennial celebration which will take place May 9 through May 17 in Paris. Others pictured from

left, are Mrs. Virginia Snider, chairman of the celebration; Ted Wiseman, chairman of the coronation committee; unidentified woman and Dana Hady. Tom Kocourek, not pictured, presented the mayor with a commemorative plate and a share of anniversary stock. He was also made an honorary member of the branch.



Honor Society inductees

The Nicholas County High School chapter of the National Honor Society inducted seven juniors and one senior into its ranks in ceremonies at the high school recently. Front row from left are Kathy

Scott, Tracy Hallor, Amy McFarland and Lisa Willoughby, back row, Lynn Reynolds, Tamela Anderson, Dana Vice and Annessa Hunt.

## Matching funds

Last Monday Mark Hughes, fire chief of the Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department, was presented a check for \$500 by Harley Dougherty, Unit Ranger, and Gene



Barner, County Ranger, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Morehead. The check was in payment of a matching fund grant that the Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department received from the Division of Forestry.

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## CITY VOICES APPROVAL

# Dynasty Builders propose 20-unit apartment complex

The first item of business at Carlisle City Council's regular meeting Monday night was to hear a proposal by Mike Belz, representing Dynasty Builders of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to build a 20-unit apartment complex on property now owned by Bobby Crockett at the corner north end of town. These apartments would be geared to medium income families and would include two three-bedroom units at \$73 monthly rent, 10 two-bedroom units at \$50 and eight one-bedroom units at \$35. All would have electric heat and air conditioning, stove, refrigerator and disposal.

Construction would begin in spring of summer of '87 and 75-80 percent of the work, such as grading and concrete work, would be subcontracted, using local labor. Total cost was estimated at \$660,000, including land acquisition.

Council voted its approval and would follow up with a letter of support confirming city's intent to provide water, sewer, etc. Wayne Dorey Avenue bridge bids were opened, discussed, and approved or

labeled City Superintendent Gayle Vandandingham was present to provide any technical information required.

Bids on beams were submitted by Universal Concrete Products of Melbourne, Ky., at \$25,700 and Prestress Services of Lexington at \$1,200. Both met all specifications and council approved the lower bid of Prestress.

Four bids to supply concrete were opened and read: (1) Concrete Materials Corporation of Paris, \$31.25/cubic yard unit price; (2) Dan Emmons Ready-Mix Inc. of Sterling and Flemingsburg, \$24.00/cubic yard; (3) Colgan Ready-Mix Concrete of Flemingsburg, \$24.00/cubic yard; (4) Harrison County Ready Mix of Cynthiana, \$49.00/cubic yard. Contract was awarded to Harrison County Ready Mix.

Council tabled until a meeting set for next Monday, April 21, a decision

on contractors. Bids were received from (1) Kendall Hart Contractors of Lexington for \$29,960; (2) Ed Jefferson and son, McCracken Street, Carlisle, \$32,500; (3) James Terrell and Jack Clark, Concord Road, Carlisle, \$14,000; (4) Apex Contracting Corporation of Paris, \$21,817; (5) Saunders Poured Walls of Flemingsburg, \$10,875.

Some council members wasted time to check bidders' references, previous experience, equipment available to do the work, etc.

Two bids — those of Apex and Terrell and Clark — were subsequently withdrawn from consideration.

Two bids were received on the '81 Ford LTD police car that had been advertised for sale. Adams Security submitted a bid of \$500 and Jackie Handolph \$327. Council rejected both bids and agreed to re-advertise.

William Cassidy appeared before Council to present a problem he is having with people loitering in the doorway to his apartment on Main Street (between Western Auto and Family Video). City police chief Allen Earlywine was asked to patrol that area more frequently and inform offenders they are trespassing on private property and action will be taken if they persist.

Council authorized Mayor Benita to sign an agreed order with the state Division of Water stating the city of Carlisle agrees to comply with all standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) concerning water distribution at Jockey International's Keating plant here. According to Don Harker of the Division of Water, Blue Grass will then be issued a new permit to continue operation.

In other business, council approved city financial audit for six-month period.

Adopted ordinances one through 20 on second reading.

Discussed and tabled a suggestion involving diagonal parking on Locust and Chestnut streets.

Reviewed survey map indicating \$5.61 acres to be annexed to the county farm.

Tabled decision on rate to charge for business license in Carlisle.

Approved resolution to codify

## Honor Society gains members

The initiation of new members into the Nicholas County chapter of the National Honor Society was held April 3 in the cafeteria of the Nicholas County High School. Faculty members, parents of former and new members and part of the student body attended. A reception was held after the ceremony for new members, parents and faculty.

Those inducted were: Janice Tamila Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson; Tracy Hallor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hallor; Annessa Hunt, daughter of Elizabeth Hughes and William Hunt; Lynn Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reynolds; Beaky Scott, son of July Scott; Dana Vice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vice Jr.; Lisa Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edie Willoughby; and senior Amy McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland.

To be initiated into the NHS a student must have a 3.3 grade point average and have maintained character, leadership and service throughout five semesters of high school.

## County fire department gets \$500 grant

Barner, County Ranger, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Morehead. The check was in payment of a matching fund grant that the Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department received from the Division of Forestry. Hughes said that the funds would be used to purchase blowers which the department badly needs.

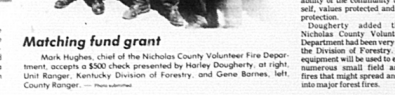
Dougherty said the grant was one of the first made to rural fire departments this year. The grants require the recipients to match them dollar for dollar and use the funds to purchase needed equipment.

The funds are a combination of federal and state appropriations. The Division of Forestry administers the program and makes the grants available to the local fire departments.

The program hopes to identify needs and solutions to problems faced by rural communities in conducting a fire protection program. The program is limited to rural communities of 10,000 population or less.

Dougherty said that the funds were distributed on the basis of need. Special consideration was given to present protection levels, ability of the community to help itself, values protected and past fire protection.

Dougherty added that the Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department had been very helpful to the Division of Forestry. The new equipment will be used to extinguish numerous small fires and forest fires that might spread and develop into major forest fires.



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