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Sex education classes to be taught; school board gives approval, 4-1

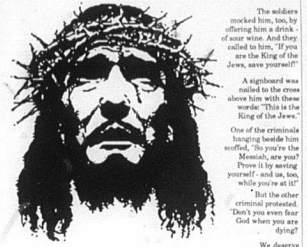
By Marsha Livingood
Of The Mercury Staff
The Nicholas County Board of Education voted 4-1 Monday night to allow sex education courses to be taught in grades five through nine in Nicholas County schools, beginning with the 1987-88 school year.

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Luke 23, 1-5
THEN THE KING OF THE JEWS...
THE Council took Jesus over to Pilate, the governor. They began at once accusing him: "This fellow has been leading our people to revolt, by telling them not to pay their taxes to the Roman government and by claiming to be King of the Jews."



The soldiers mocked him, too, by offering him a drink of sour wine. And they called him, "If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!"

Jockey solution may be closer

On water supply
By Jackie B. Dunson
Of The Mercury Staff
The water commission in Frankfort concerning the water-sewer pipeline situation between the state, Jockey International, and the city, Carlsle Mayor Lew Bantz told city council members Monday night.

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Collins announces plan

Governor Martha Layne Collins announced the approved 1987-88 Rural Secondary Program for Nicholas County. This program provides funds for both maintenance and improvement projects on state roads.

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New facts given on road upkeep costs for county

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When Nicholas County Fiscal Court passed a 2 percent payroll occupational tax April 1, it wasn't without opposition.

Several citizens of the county, plus some who work in the county, came before the court to present the court's decision to hold a second reading and subsequent passage.

Another area questioned by Shaw was the amount spent for janitorial supplies. According to Shirley Gardner, secretary to Nicholas County Judge Executive Rose Bimot, \$10,000 is set aside in the budget for custodial supplies and materials and supplies.

Nicholas students do well at MSU Science Fair

Green named top teacher
Two Nicholas County High School students were grand prize winners at the 24th Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair held at Morehead State University.

Her project also earned her the U. S. Air Force Certificate of Achievement, the U. S. Marine Corps Certificate of Achievement and first place in senior high behavior and her project on the International Science and Engineering Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Other students winning awards at the fair were Leslie Thornton, U. S. Air Force Certificate of Achievement and the Best Biology Project.

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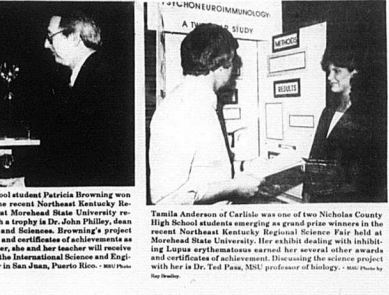
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