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Butler County Department of Environmental Services, said construction of a new plant could begin by 2002. He said if some closure can be reached with the city, water rates would begin to drop in five years or less.

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Alice said.

"In past years, (the participants) have just shown their dairy animal at Junior Fair and that's been it," Alice said. "Though they couldn't sell their animals, they could bring them back to show the next year if they wanted to."

The Junior Fair Dairy exhibitors were Greg Bowker, Joshua Crout, Gary Hesselbrock, Louis Jacquemin, Mary Jacquemin, Kyle Kilburn, Jessica Moncada, Lupe Moncada, Maria Moncada, Zack Van Gorden, and Danielle Wallace.

A large replica of a milk can with the 2000 fair logo on it, most likely by Kroger or the Friends of Butler County Junior Fair, is being auctioned at the upcoming auction.

The auction is being composed by the Friends of Butler County Junior Fair. The items being auctioned are: Harvest and Rosemary and Rosemary and Rosemary at Nature Manor Farms,

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