

Housing and zoning discussed by City Council

The housing and zoning ordinance was discussed Monday night at City Council meeting. A 1968 ordinance was found to be on the books, but the consensus of opinion was that a new ordinance should be drafted and offered. The question of trailers within the city limits brought the question to the fore.

Bobby Anderson, Property Valuation Administrator, said he would provide the assessment figures for city tax purposes at the percentage charge provided in the Kentucky Statutes.

Calvin Willis, Finance Committee chairman, requested that a meeting be called in two weeks to discuss the budget and employee salaries. Specific request was made of the City Attorney, Ricky Hopkins, to provide minimum wage information before the meeting. The minimum wage was raised from \$1.60 to \$2.00 on Monday.

Council voted to offer Lester Snapp a position at the Water Plant, effective July 1, at a salary of \$500 per month. In a called meeting on March 30, Council accepted Harvey's Garage bid of \$6,243.15 for a new city dump truck.

The minutes of the last regular meeting on March 11 were reviewed to exclude salary figures for Oliver Vice and Mike Jones until the salaries are reviewed for the July 1 effective date. Other motions Monday were—
—To purchase a public address system for the police cruiser for emergency notices.
—To buy a lawn mower for the Water Plant.

—To rent a radar unit for speed detection at \$40 per month.
—To move the two-way radio back to the City Building.
Vernon Berry requested that City Clerk, Bob Chandler, prepare a list of motions not carried out for the last six months of 1973.

Building permits were granted to Teddy Shaw to build a new house on Cutaway Drive; Clifton Pymus to add a room onto his house on Main Street; Charles Crawford to construct a storage building on Dorsey Avenue.

Order Shole to enclose a carpet on East Main; and to Jimmy Carter for a building already constructed.
March police report:
Number of arrests, 26; amount of fines, \$1,142.75; parking meters, \$270.00. Total, \$1,322.75.

There's a Bunny-ful of Easter Gifts in our store . . .

- ★ Coconut Eggs
- ★ Easter Baskets
- ★ Fruit & Nut Eggs
- ★ Chocolate Covered Eggs
- ★ Chocolate Rabbits

Russell Stover
CANDIES
and Hallmark
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Your Prescription Specialists

This tractor trailer truck overturned Saturday morning at a 9-mile curve north of Carlisle on Highway 68. Driver and owner of the trailer was Ora Mark Harding, 26, of Orlando, Fla. According to Nicholas County Sheriff Reese Snow, Harding was driving a car in a small crowd of people off the road onto the soft shoulder, causing him to lose control. The truck broke off a telephone pole and destroyed 150 feet of fence on the farm of George Insko. The trailer was loaded with cabbage and radishes, which were transferred to another tractor-trailer from Lexington and contained on to Canada, Harding's destination. The tractor-trailer was heavily damaged. There was no injury. Tractor, produce and cabbage was covered by insurance—Mercury photo.

Kentucky gets funds to run food program

Kentucky will receive about \$283,000 this year to operate the Special Food Service Summer Program, C.E. Bevin, director of the division of food services, for the State Department of Education, has announced. A 40 percent increase over last year's funding, the money will help provide nourishing meals to Kentucky children this summer.

The summer food service program is expected to reach many more children than it did last year, Bevin said, because of the growing awareness by potential sponsors of the need for this program in their communities. Proposed regulations provide for increased reimbursement rates to assist in meeting the nutritional needs of participating children.

These reimbursement funds are provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service. Bevin said that if the \$283,000 proves insufficient to operate the program in Kentucky this summer, it will be possible to apply for a share of the \$44 million which is being held in reserve by the Food and Nutrition Service.

The Special Food Service Program, which extends into the summertime the advantages of the National School Lunch Program, operates through public and nonprofit private service institutions such as day care centers and recreation programs. Sponsors are needed for the program, Bevin said, and he urged interested persons to write or call for details. Inquiries should be addressed to C.E. Bevin, Director, Division of School Food Service, State Department of Education, Capital Plaza Tower, 10th Floor, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 and phone calls should be made to 362-964-4310.

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Stokely Pineapple 3\$1

Turkeys 59¢

Dependable Meats

Frozen Food Buys

Fresh Dairy Foods

Specially Priced

Coffee Mate 69¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee 99¢

IGA Texas Style or IGA Butter-Me-Not Biscuits 4/69¢

Students study nutrition by watching 'Mulligan Stew'

Our fifth grade teachers . . .
Our fifth graders at Nicholas County Elementary School have been studying nutrition in their health unit by watching the 4-11 "Mulligan Stew" series, broadcast statewide over the Kentucky Educational Television during the past six Monday afternoons. They have enjoyed reading and filling out nutrition comic books, provided by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. True and false tests, games, posters and other activities have been coordinated by the fifth grade teachers, Lucille Clark, Euse Johnson, Evelyn Brerley, and Judy

KU power disrupted

Thursday Kentucky Utilities Company officials called all customers in an area bounded by Carrollton east to Morehead, south to Somerset and west to Blountsville to use little electricity as possible.

Early Thursday KU President W.A. Duncan said he was "deeply appreciative" of the cooperation the company was receiving from its residential customers and from business and industry. Industries and schools were closing and customers throughout the affected area were responding willingly to the company's plea, Duncan said. He added that only this cooperation has enabled the company to provide limited service to the area.

Duncan said the series of tornadoes which struck the central Kentucky area Wednesday night resulted in the greatest devastation ever suffered by the KU system. The storms destroyed H-frame structures and steel towers over a wide area, in at least one instance blowing down 25 adjacent structures.

Of 22 points of destruction which circled the entire central Kentucky area, it was on 120,000 and 161,000 volts, each of which could carry half the load involved in Wednesday night's power failure.

The transmission line breaks disconnected the company's central Kentucky system from major generating sources in Western Kentucky as well as from interconnections with neighboring companies except a single tie with Ohio Power Company at Mayville. As a consequence of the have played by the tornadoes KU lost 1,200,000 kilowatts of generating capacity within moments. Severe operating problems related to unit start-up had kept most of this capacity from being restored at noon Thursday.

servings of milk and 2 servings of meat are important in every country and that "Mulligan Stew" is good for you!

The Economy Call is like an economy car.

Both save you money on long distance visits. But the economy car needs gas and time and your energy to get you there. And the Economy Call needs only a finger to dial One, plus the area code, plus the out-of-town number. That takes only a few seconds. While it's nice to travel there in person, right now, can you think of a better alternative than the Economy Call?

South Central Bell

(Low One Plus rates do not apply to country, long distance calls such as person-to-person, credit card, collect, or coin telephone calls or calls to areas not served. Including calls to long distance calling territories.)

Jet Journey TO THE STARS

OVER 2000 BOYS & GIRLS WILL WIN All-Expense Paid TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA

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MARINELAND Major League Baseball

MUSEUM

Universal Studios

Japanese Village

Knott's Berry Farm

ONE OR MORE WINNERS AT EVERY PARTICIPATING STORE

HURRY and REGISTER TODAY!

100 BONUS VOTES

Carlisle Junior Woman's Club will again tabulate the votes for this contest.



"APES '74" youth scholars Joan Batton, James Hilde and Terry Jones, ask questions of leader Yummy Manning, assistant manager of the Southern States Carlisle Cooperative. Mr. Manning presented information on "The Cooperative Business Corporation" to the local private-enterprise study group. Following a question and answer session with the youth scholars in their discussion with the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Council of Cooperatives.

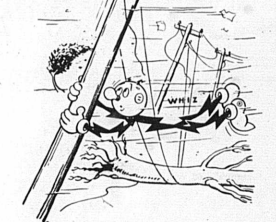
APES discuss 'The Ordinary' Business Corp.

At the fifth session of the "APES '74" Youth Action Group, held on March 27, at the First National Bank, Gene Kelley, of Blue Grass Industries and the youth scholars in their discussion with the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Council of Cooperatives.

Mr. Kelley is an accountant at Blue Grass Industries and has held this position for five years. He graduated from Carlisle High School and attended Morehead State University.

The youth scholars discussed the pros and cons of the business corporation, common and preferred stock, bonds, the rights and responsibilities of the corporation stockholders, and the corporation board of directors, and the control of government over the corporation.

After the discussion, refreshments were served and it was proposed by Mr. Kelley to try to schedule a tour of Blue Grass Industries for the students within the next few weeks. Ricky Bailey, reporter.



OUR THANKS TO EVERY ONE OF THEM.

At the peak of the havoc dealt us by the series of tornadoes Wednesday night, April 3, KU was in terrible shape.

1. Only one generating unit operating fully, and one other at about 40 per cent of capacity.
2. Thirty-four transmission lines in the Central Kentucky area were on the ground, their structures toppled. This made it impossible to bring in stand-by power from neighboring companies. All lines between Central Kentucky and our Western Kentucky power sources were out of control of government over the corporation.

Our computers said we could restore limited power ONLY if everyone used as little as possible. If industries, schools, and other major power users closed down. No one, not even our computers, knew what 1200 might break the camel's back and knock out the area again.

We asked for your cooperation. And we got it.

Industries closed, sent their workers home. Schools closed. We served their students sandwiches to keep from using their own, turned lights off, washed dishes by hand. Stores kept lighting and other electronic uses to a minimum.

Television stations, radio stations and newspapers bulletined our problem, made everyone aware that they were their neighbor's keeper if we were to keep limited power flowing.

Meanwhile, KU employees who had gone to work Wednesday morning were still at work Thursday night.

We made it through the day.

We thank all of you for your help and understanding.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY