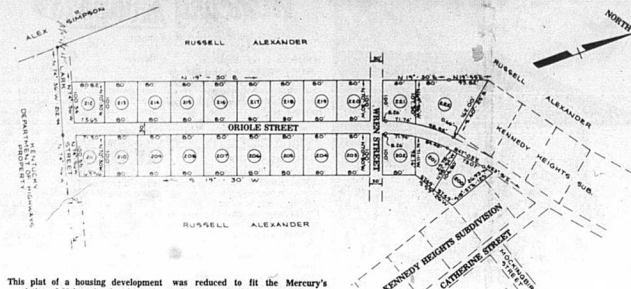


New subdivision to be constructed



This plat of a housing development consisting of 22 lots that has been the main topic of discussion at the last two City Council meetings is not to scale and was reduced to fit the Mercury's columns. It is published to help those readers who are interested, to locate the subdivision.

Council overrides veto; Unanimously endorses Planning and Zoning

Four members of City Council overrode Mayor Bill Power's veto at a called meeting Friday night and re-affirmed their decision to permit Alexander to open up Oriole Street for a new subdivision. As presently planned and filed with the County Clerk, the subdivision consists of 22 lots. Oriole Street joins Catherine Street and presently is dead-ended on its southwestern end.

City Council majority seemed to base their decision on Council's previous approval of water and gas to Alexander in March of 1975.

Carlisle's Planning and Zoning Commission (presently in a state of limbo) had requested a survey be made of the traffic load by Bluegrass Area Development District. The gist of this report, which was made available to the public on Friday evening, revealed that the vehicle load on Catherine Street would

in time become too high and suggested that further residential development of the area should include one additional exit and entry road. About 15 people from Kennedy Heights area spoke against opening the street. Most vocal was Larry Wills, followed by Gayle Kelly. Veach Berry, who resigned last week as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, conditionally accepted the post saying he would inform Mayor Bill Power of his decision in three or four days after talking with the other members of the Commission. Council also reiterated their support for the Planning and Zoning Commission on a motion by Julian Green, second by Robert Paul. In other business a building permit was granted Earl Finch to construct a garage on McCracken Street to replace one destroyed by fire.

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Granny Moo Moo contest

"Grannie" Moo-Moo contest sponsored by the local American Dairy Association will award a \$25 U.S. Bond to the first place winner and a silver tray second place.

Five classes will be given in all, and anyone may enter the contest. All entries must be postmarked—the earliest postmark with correct answer wins. Mail entries to the County Agents Office, Carlisle, KY 40311. In lower left hand corner of envelope put A.D. Contest prizes will be awarded June 24 at the annual Dairy meeting at Blue Grass Industries, 7:30 p.m.

Chic No. One—"Grannie" Moo-Moo is quite a dear. She has squeaked those cows for many a year. "Grannie's" favorite was old Bosny Lou. Yet she loved trim little Jersey Blue. She would sing as she walked the cows up the lane. The contented Bosnies love their own refrain. Milk was strained in crocks; brown, blue and white. And carried to the earth cellar for the night. Early next morning with a saucer she would skim off yellow cream that magically arose to the rim. Butter she churned the third and sixth day. Made cottage cheese, gave the pigs the whey. "Grannie" Moo-Moo smiles as she tells how butter was molded then—but comes in lackluster now. "Grannie" Moo-Moo was a cute little milkmaid. In Nicholas county she has spent most of her life.



New secretary on the job

Mrs. Roger Livingston [Delma] is the new County Extension secretary, replacing Mrs. Joyce Booth who resigned effective the last of April. Mrs. Livingston is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Snapp and is a 1974 graduate of Nicholas County High School. She worked in the Public Safety Division at the University of Kentucky from Dec. 1974 to April 1976 at which time she was transferred to the local Extension office. Her husband is the assistant manager at the 444 Camp at Lake Carnation where they make their home.—Duncan photo

May Primary election officers are chosen

Resse Smoot, Herbert McClanahan, Stanley Blake and J. Berry Burnaw, officers met at the Nicholas County Clerk's office, Saturday, May 15, at 9:00 a.m. to review the Election Officers that will serve in the May Primary Election to be held May 25.

District 1—Headquarters: Earl V. Delaney, D, Clerk; Pauline Caldwell, D, Judge; Daley M. Kennedy, R, Judge; Martha P. Kennedy, R, Sheriff. District 1a—Bartlettville: Virginia Fryman, D, Clerk; Roy Snapp, D, Judge; Howard Sidle, R, Judge; Shelby C. Houndtree, R, Sheriff. District 2—Ruffery: Mrs. Thelma Standfield, R, Clerk; Virginia Wells, R, Judge; Margaret Lee Hildreth, D, Judge; Nelson Fryman, D, Sheriff. District 2a—Myers: Sophia Margaret Bowlin, R, Clerk; H.H. Hardin, D, Judge; Elizabeth Tedder, R, Judge; Eugene Letcher, D, Sheriff. District 2b—Moorefield: James W. Platt, R, Clerk; Grimes Russell, D, Judge; James H. Platt, R, Judge; Everett Duncan, D, Sheriff. District 3—East Union: W.B. Bramblett, D, Clerk; Norwood Ausier, D, Judge; Emma Sparks, R, Judge; E.H. Stephenson, R, Sheriff. District 4—Mayor's Office: Elizabeth Caywood, D, Clerk; Christine G. Miller, R, Judge; Lois Bowen, D, Judge; Nancy Jones, R, Sheriff. District 4a—Eggle House: Edith C. Blake, D, Clerk; Mierva L. Crouch, D, Judge; Roy Blount, R, Judge; Mary Trapp, R, Sheriff. District 5—Mathias: Pauline Earlywine, R, Clerk; Ruby Campbell, R, Judge; Hans E. Henry, D, Judge; Alma Atkinson, D, Sheriff. District 5a—City Building: Ruth C. Hilar, D, Clerk; James Neal Wood, D, Judge; Odette Miller, R, Judge; Naomi R. Dale, R, Sheriff.

\$30,000 is allocated to test 'community garden' feasibility

FRANKFORT—Gov. Julian M. Carroll has announced an allocation of almost \$30,000 to test the feasibility of "community gardens" in Kentucky's elderly persons on fixed incomes. The demonstration project will be activated in 20 counties and will serve more than 2,400 older Kentuckians. The Governor said the Department for Human Resources' funds will be channeled through seven Community Action Agencies and the Paducah Action Agency and the Paducah Cooperation Ministry. The money will provide for seeds, plants and fertilizer. All work on the gardens can be done by volunteers, Community Action employees and possible CETA workers. (CETA is the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act with funds job programs.) Although there is no work requirement for senior citizens who will benefit from the gardens, the Governor said he was "personally inviting the elderly when physically able to help with the gardening." The Governor called the project an "action pursuant to my commitment to our state's older citizens." The gardens will supplement the nutritional needs of low income persons in the eight areas chosen for the project, he said. These areas are Paducah-McCracken county; Louisville-Jefferson county; Lexington-Fayette county and Nicholas county; Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup and Lawrence counties; Davies, Hancock, Henderson, McLean, Ohio, Union and Webster counties; Allen, Butler, Edmonson, Logan, Simpson and Warren counties; Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties; and Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties. The funds were allocated to the Kentucky Association of Community Action Agencies, who will initiate the project. The agencies will provide garden equipment and develop distribution methods. The Governor has asked Community Action to cooperate with the Department for Human Resources and other agencies handling social service and nutrition programs under the Older Americans Act to determine the most needy elderly in the areas. The project is aimed at ten per cent of persons over 60 who qualify for such aid under federal guidelines.

State-wide weather radio operating on 162.400MHz for this area

Kentucky's state-wide weather radio system is now a reality, according to Russell Bell, Nicholas County Civil Defense Director. The system is now providing 24-hour broadcasts to all areas of the state. Bell said that the transmitter covering this area has been assigned a frequency of 162.400MHz. Bell also reported that the crystal-type receivers, called the NOAA weather receiver, are available through commercial vendors locally for as little as \$10. He cautioned, however, that the less expensive receivers may

not pick up a good signal in areas far from the transmitter site. He also urged that individuals buy only the type of receiver that can be activated by a tone from the national weather service and that the receiver should be capable of both battery and AC power operation. This receiver, according to Bell, costs \$50 to \$60 and if the electric power goes off the receiver automatically switches to battery power. Routinely, Bell explained, the programming will provide routine weather forecasts, local and regional

summaries, agricultural weather information, recreational weather information and other specialized material. When severe weather approaches, though, and a warning is issued, the receiver will pick up a special tone to alert the listener. The tone will even give the alert if the volume is turned down. Bell said that he hopes many local residences and businesses will make a small investment to give everyone the greatest possible warning.

Six graduate from MSU

MOREHEAD—A record number of 1106 persons received degrees at Morehead State University's spring commencement, including six from Nicholas county. Local graduates, by place of residence, included: Carlisle—Jo. E. Beatty, AAS; Cary L. Griffith, AB; Cheryl A. Herrin, AB; Sandra R. Howerd, BS; Horace F. Marshall Jr., BS; Janey F. Sparks, BS.

Volunteers needed in radio active detection classes

Three indictments returned by jury

The May Circuit Court Grand Jury returned the three indictments referred to it for consideration during the two days it was in session. The Nicholas County Jailor, Mrs. Albert Booth was commended on the cleanliness of his jail facilities considering its age and condition. They noted, however, that there is a leak in the roof and requested that the problem be taken care of as soon as possible. Other recommendations and observations signed by Carolyn Caswell, Foreman, are: —Commended the Nicholas County Fiscal Court on the remodeling of the Courthouse. —Urged that, when funds become available, the Courthouse basement be remodeled for present and future office needs.

Russell Bell, Nicholas County Civil Defense Director, said Monday that "whether we like it or not, trucks carrying nuclear waste on their way to Masey Flats in Fleming county pass through Nicholas county via route 68." According to Bell, the county has no equipment to detect radio active material in case of an accident involving one of these trucks, nor are there any people trained to operate the equipment. Bell said the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services will provide the county, free of charge, this radio active detection equipment if at least ten men will take a 16 to 18 hour course in operating the equipment. The classes are free of charge and will meet at night, according to Bell. The people taking the classes should have a fairly good knowledge of mathematics, he said. Anyone interested can contact Russell Bell at P.O. Box 100, Carlisle or phone him at his office at 283-0970.

Primary election is Tuesday

The Democratic and Republican primaries will be held Tuesday in Kentucky. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The educational ballot, listing candidates running for nomination in the primaries, is elsewhere in today's Mercury.



Jefferson-Jackson fund raising affair

State Democratic chairman Howard Hunt announced today that the Democratic Party will hold its annual Jefferson-Jackson fund raising affair on Saturday, May 22, at the Capital Plaza in Frankfort. The reception began at 5:30 p.m. the rally will entertain guests by recording television star Jim Stafford at 6:30-9:00 p.m. Funds from the event will be used to help pay off the state's debt, including building debt and to maintain ongoing state party operations. As an incentive to county fund raising chairmen to meet the quota of 50 cents per registered Democrat, Hunt said the winning county fund raising chairman and his guest will receive an all expense paid trip to the Democratic National Convention in July.

Happiness is...

Members of the First Christian Church on Catherine Street are shown burning the mortgage symbolizing the payment in full of the debt against the church property. This special activity took place Monday Day last after a group of flames as they eat their way into the instrument.—Smith photo

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