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## Brim-full

Some 15 to 20 minutes before this picture was taken, water Friday afternoon was lapping at the floor rafters of the house of Glenn Pullen, 189 Dorsey Avenue. This view shows the rear of the house and bridge across Brushy Creek between the large trees. The picture below shows the stream below the Dorsey Avenue bridge still flowing brim-full, though earlier it had been over the road (Spring Street) on the left. — Mercury photo

## Jaycees attempt re-organization

Several members of the Kentucky Jaycees Executive Committee were in Carlisle last Wednesday, Aug. 9, in order to attempt to revive the now faltering local chapter.

Vinson Straub, District Director in charge of the Carlisle Chapter, explained that it has come to the point where the Carlisle Jaycees could very well lose their charter. What the Kentucky Jaycees are trying to do, according to Straub, is "revive a club that has been one of the finest clubs in Kentucky".

The local chapter, which once drew 35-40 members to each meeting and project work session, has now dwindled to a total membership of 21 men. Sadly enough, this total is misleading because of the 21, 16 will be purged from the roll if they don't renew their memberships by the end of the month. As it now stands, the Carlisle Jaycees need to increase their numbers by 15 members by the end of the month if they are to keep their charter.

The Jaycees will be meeting every Wednesday night at 8:00 at the old depot in order to begin a project and solicit membership. State Jaycees officials feel confident that they will be able to revive the club, stating that they have a "90% success rate" when it comes to breathing life into a dormant organization.

Anyone wishing to become a Jaycee or learn more about the organization should contact local president, Charlie McFarland, at 289-2456 or W. J. Alexander, Jr., at 289-2533 after 5 p.m.



## New Jaycee president

Charlie McFarland, (right) is congratulated by the president of the Kentucky Jaycees, Michael Cecil, after he was elected president of the local chapter last Wednesday, Aug. 9. — Smith Photo

## Commissioner of Revenue writes open letter, refuses to bargain

### Maysville native to assume armory, recreation park duties

Fred Hammonds, chairman of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Park and Recreation Board, announced this week that Miss Nancy C. Pyles has been hired as Recreation Director. Miss Pyles, a native of Maysville, will assume responsibility for the armory and recreation park beginning the first of September. She is presently the recreation and aquatics director of the YWCA, Crosskeys Branch in Lexington.

Miss Pyles brings to the position several years of experience in the recreation field. Besides her present employment at the Lexington YWCA, she has held positions with the Lexington Department of Parks and Recreation as both a recreation and pool director. She has worked with Diermer's Hospital and various camps and community organizations including a summer as swim instructor at the North Central 441 Camp in Carlisle.

Miss Pyles, who holds a B.A. degree in Recreation Administration from the University of Kentucky, will be responsible for planning, coordinating and supervising a new recreational program in Nicholas County.



MISS PYLES

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Park and Recreation Board hopes to establish a program at the armory similar to the YWCA involving Nicholas Counties of all ages.

## Veach Berry to resign, blacktopping to begin

Veach Berry announced he would be resigning from his duties as chairman of the Carlisle Independent Planning Commission at the Carlisle city council meeting Monday, Aug. 14. Mr. Berry, a native of Nicholas County and whose regular job is designing at IBM in Lexington plans to move to Bourbon County where he will be closer to his work. His resignation becomes effective December 1.

The Council also accepted a bid presented by Adams Blacktopping of Mt. Sterling at Monday's meeting. Their services will be employed to pave 4,000 feet of streets in the downtown area at a cost of \$2.50 per ton or \$2,940.

Council members were divided on a vote to continue the Dorseyville Housing Project Plans because of the traffic problems resulting. Mayor Bill Power broke the tie thereby allowing the plans for the federally funded project to continue. A contractor was awarded, however, the members agreed to have

the traffic problems ironed out. In other activity, the Council took two bids for Cable TV to be supplied in the area; okayed the Cub Scouts turkey bingo; and announced the guidelines for forming a cemetery board.

## Grading, price supports given baled burley

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has given quick approval to an educational loaned tobacco program that will allow some 3 per cent of this year's burley crop to be sold, with government grades and price supports, in baled form. The baled tobacco, Secretary Bergland said, will be eligible for the same

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In an open letter to Joseph J. Leary, acting attorney for appellants in the Nicholas County tax appeal case, the state Commissioner of Revenue, Maurice P. Carpenter turned down an offer to accept a 10 per cent increase for the 1977 tax assessments in return for a dismissal of the case filed by angry taxpayers upon receiving their 1977 tax bills.

After discussing the offer which was suggested by the taxpayers Monday, Aug. 7, at a meeting held by the Fair Tax Committee with PVA of Nicholas County, Rose Brady and his staff, Commissioner Carpenter said it was decided to refuse the offer for two reasons. The first reason given was because they felt a 10 per cent increase for those appellants of 1977 would not be fair tax equalization to other taxpayers in the county and secondly because: "We do not feel that we can agree to dismiss the suit... if it seems likely that a similar action will be filed in 1978."

Read "Tax Notice" page 11, then turn to page two and read "Calm of the realm".

Commissioner Carpenter went on to say that it was not the fault of Mrs. Brady that the county had no funds for 1977 but that it was the appellants who were responsible for the lack of revenues because the case was tied up in court. He also stated in the letter that the emergency re-assessment ordered by Judge John Lair could be completed if the original appeal was withdrawn. Commissioner Carpenter also discouraged any new appeals that many taxpayers have stated they would file because of the 1978 assessments. He said that he felt that the 1977 appeals case would clear up any legal problems that the county might have.

## 1978-79 SCHOOL CALENDAR

1978	1979
Aug. 7	Tuberculosis Clinic
Aug. 7	Nicholas Co. Health Center
Aug. 25	Professional Day (Opening Day)
Aug. 28	Registration Day (First day of School)
Sept. 4	Holiday (Labor Day)
Oct. 6	No School
Oct. 16	In-Service Day (Court Day)
Nov. 23	Holiday (Thanksgiving Day)
Nov. 24	No School
Dec. 22	School closes at end of day for holidays
Jan. 2	Schools re-open
Jan. 19	Holiday (Lee's Birthday)
Jan. 30	Holiday (Roosevelt's Birthday)
Feb. 14	In-Service Day
March 15	In-Service Day
April 9	In-Service Day
April 10	Spring Break
April 16	Spring Break
April 17	Spring Break
April 18	Spring Break
April 19	Spring Break
May 25	Professional Day (Closing Day)
May 28	Last Day of School

## Mother necessity strikes again!

Nicholas County received a first last week its first Clivus Multitrum. What's a Clivus Multitrum? No need to run for cover. It isn't a UFO and no, we won't be featured on Project UFO, nor is it a new kind of chewing gum so no need to run to the supermarket. What it is, is big and different and Abbey Rockefeller and Larry Jones are the happy ones.

It all began in Switzerland when a fellow named Riccardo Lindstrom began thinking about the ever-present need for conserving energy. The inventor put his thoughts down on a blueprint and came up with perhaps the world's first modern out-house.

An out-house?!!!! No it isn't a misprint. It is an out-house but not your everyday run-of-the-mill out-house. The toilet of tomorrow is one in which uses water, where organic matter goes down pipes into a "super tank" in the basement and quietly, odorlessly decomposes. The resulting "humus fertilizer" is then used to nourish the earth's soil.

Mr. Lindstrom patented his machine

and Abbey Rockefeller (yes of THE ROCKEFELLERS) received the distributorship in the United States and Larry Jones of Boyd, Kentucky in accordance, received the distributorship in Kentucky. Mr. Jones has his offices above the Berry National Bank in Berry. There are two other states where the new disposal system has been accepted, Maine and New Hampshire.

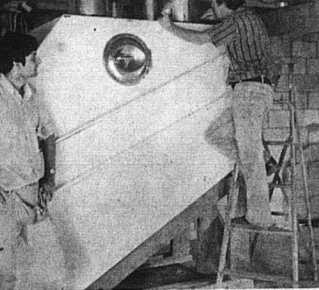
Dave Williams of Paris, who is building a home at Lake Centric also realized the need for keeping energy use at a minimum and had a Clivus Multitrum installed at his new home site in Section C of the development. The system costs approximately \$17,000 and according to Mr. Jones will significantly reduce water bills of the future as well as benefit the ecological environment of lakes and rivers.

To state the Clivus Multitrum disposal system still in its adolescent growth period, where public acceptance is concerned. It has had its problems. The state Department of Health, of course, has noed about and county authorities

in some towns have had trouble accepting the toilet of the future but as with any new idea one can expect a lot of doubting Tom's and perhaps that is as it should be. Plumbers too are worried they may not get the business they used to if the Clivus catches on but they shouldn't be because houses still must be installed with pipes for grey water (washing, dishwasher, etc.).

Where the public is concerned Mr. Jones is confident. He says that because consumers are becoming more and more aware of the need to conserve and cut down on energy costs and with the costs of transporting and pumping water into homes only to have eight to ten gallons flushed down the toilet bowl, they are turning to other means of getting the same results at lower costs by substituting Woodmilla, wood burning stoves and recycling are among some of the alternatives. And now there is Clivus Multitrum. We shouldn't be too surprised because where there is a need you'll find an invention that Mother Nature is always ready.

## Super-tank



Kentucky Clivus Multitrum president Larry Jones (right) inspects his product which was just installed in David Williams' (left) home. The Clivus is the "newest" in waste disposal. — Photo by Jean Ann Kerr