

# The Carlisle Mercury

## Board will hold hearing to set tax rate

In a split 3-2 vote Monday night, the Nicholas County Board of Education moved to hold a hearing on October 13 at 7:00 for the purpose of setting this year's property tax rate.

The split vote came after discussion in which both Superintendent Donald Elder and Board Attorney Billy Hopkins advised the Board that an increase in the tax rate should be looked at closely this year in order to protect the future of the Board's bonded indebtedness for the new school.

Elder also said that with the \$66,000 cut the system received this year from the state, and expected cuts that some have estimated at 20 percent over the next two years, the Board will have to be extremely cautious not to let the tax rate drop to the point where a real

crisis can occur. Hopkins told the Board that under the provisions of House Bill 44, government agencies can only receive a four percent increase in tax revenues over the previous year. If the Board continues to let the rate decline, and then suddenly finds itself in need of increased revenue in the future, those revenues must be made up very slowly. They will be subject to public recall.

Elder said he felt it was the Board's duty to see that the bonded indebtedness of the elementary school is on sound financial ground, "not only now, but eight or ten years down the road." Elder said that in his seven years with the local board, the tax rate has either risen or fallen the same or lowered every year.

Board members Mattox and Dampier both voted against holding the hearing. The Board could adopt a tax rate which would produce revenues equal to last year's without the hearing.

Elder said in an interview Monday morning that he plans to recommend that the Board levy a two cent increase on the special voted tax only. He said that this tax will produce \$5,565.50 in additional revenue.

If the Board chooses to accept the compensating rate, revenues will remain the same, but because of increased assessment values, the tax rate will fall.

The current tax rate on the special voted tax of 20 cents has fallen to 16.9 cents. The compensating rate would

drop that back to 16.5 cents. Elder's proposed increase would bring it up to 17.1 cents.

Elder said that the \$150,000 remaining bonded indebtedness for the elementary school and the \$250,000 required to run the system each month requires that the rate not be allowed to drop too low.

The October 13 meeting will be held at 7:00 with the regularly scheduled Board meeting following at 8:00.

In other action the Board: — Faced Ralph Clark on the substitute bus driver list. He is currently assisting in relieving the overcrowded condition on Lockwood Lane.

— Raised the salary schedule for substitute teachers by seven percent

drop that back to 16.5 cents. Elder's proposed increase would bring it up to 17.1 cents.

— Approved child and/or maternity leave for Judy Berryman beginning on September 14.

— Added Linda Mason and Frank William Weaver to the substitute teachers' list.

— Added the substitute bus driver and busroom personnel Lisa Frank William Weaver, Connie Howard, Katherine Hardin, Connie Hillier and Mrs. W. C. Jefferson.

— Voted to allow \$10 to each student in the county system as fee money for the upcoming year. That fee money will be split between the local Board (80) and the state (20).

The fee money goes to the principals at the schools, and it then must be requested by the individual teachers.

Requests can only be for items consumable in the classroom.

— Entered into a non-resident contract with Bourbon, Bath, Harrison, Fleming and Robertson Counties to exchange students who live near the borders of the counties and who attend school outside their actual geographical school district.

— Allowed the Little League baseball program use of both of the school's gymnasiums.

— Allowed the Rotary Club to sponsor a junior high school basketball tournament at the high school on November 16, 17 and 18.

— Allowed the St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon use of the school track and parking lot on October 3.

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## Oriole street to receive sewer lines

Jackie Handolph and Fuznie Lawson were given approval, on a roll call vote by City Council members Monday night, to have the City furnish water and sewer hookups to 12 lots on Oriole Street in Alexander Subdivision. The purchase of the 12 remaining lots by Handolph and Lawson would help settle the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander, as explained by the Alexander Estate attorney, Charles Cox, who along with Handolph and Lawson, appeared before Council.

At Mr. Cox's plea, "I need to sell, and they want to buy," Lawson further explained that they needed the City's permission to hook up to these utilities in order to build FHA approved houses at some further date, but emphasized that it could be as long as five years, depending on the economy.

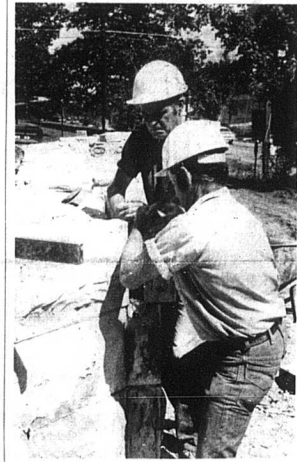
There was lengthy discussion on this matter before a vote was taken. It centered around an ordinance adopted when the Alexanders originally purchased the land for the subdivision, and the number of houses that were to be built. A past motion was reviewed by City Clerk Mary Tapp concerning the addition of Oriole Street on which the 12 lots under consideration are located. Also the traffic flow situation was discussed. The motion passed three to two with Councilman Hughes abstaining. Vote: Street, yes; Harrett, yes; Cord, no; Faul, no; Vaughn, yes.

Another lengthy discussion was held concerning a lot in Dorseyville which is littered with old car and truck parts. The lot (house and lot) under discus-

sion is at the corner of Base and Cracker Streets. The owner has been advised in the past by letter that his car and the street in front of his house must be cleared. At that time vehicles and/or parts were parked in the street. At that time they were moved to the yard, and Council felt still an unsightly nuisance in the neighborhood.

Attorney Stockton Wood advised Council to send the owner a copy of an ordinance relating to such matters, and give the owner the option of cleaning up his yard or having action taken against him by the City.

Other matters discussed and motions entertained were: — Gave David Kerns permission to put in a driveway window for a restaurant and blacktop the corner of Market and Main Streets; — Gave permission for City Superintendent Gayle Vanlandingham to get estimates and repair bridges at Walnut and Spring Streets in Dorseyville; — Changed the October Council meeting date to October 19 instead of October 12, which is a holiday (Columbus Day); — Decided that requests for street lights at the corner of Catherine Street and Moschler Lane and at the corner of Robyn Street will be discussed with Kentucky Utilities manager John Burke; — Passed motion on roll call vote to remove parking meters from two handicapped parking spaces on Main Street. \*See City Council, page 10



Heavy task

Workers for East End Construction Company, Maysville, really laid their work cut out for them last Thursday as construction on the foundation of the new Shrine of Our Lady continued on Main Street. — Mercury photo.

## Foxhunters are coming

by Roger Womack  
The Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association was incorporated March 3, 1941 with John Lee, Roger C. Womack and Roy Blount of Carlisle, Ky.; Floyd W. Clay, Winchester, Ky.; Harry M. Holden, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; J. T. Wierall, Cynthiana, Ky.; Robert Stokely, Flemingsburg, Ky.; B. N. Pittenger, Paris, Ky. and L. E. Richardson of Owensville, Ky., as its incorporators, with its principal office and place of business to be located in Carlisle.

The purpose and object of the corporation, among other things, is to promote and aid in any manner among and between its members, wholesome and healthful outdoor sports and pastimes in season, as follows: To conduct, enter into or engage in field trials and bench shows, a trial

of hounds in actual performance in the hunting fields, to hunt, chase, run under pursuit with hounds; for or other quarry on foot or on horse or mount, which are considered worthy of pursuit by sportsmen, and to do any and all things pertaining to the art or practice of hunting with bound and horse." (Excerpted from records of the Nicholas County Court Clerk's office Corporation Book 1, page 231.)

The Central Kentucky Foxhunters Association previously was a group of sportsmen who had associated themselves together for the purpose of holding field trials. The records were maintained by Bob Blount, Morefield, as its secretary and treasurer, who did

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## Area businessman succumbs Saturday

Bethel's Elvin Church, the operator of one of the state's largest farm machinery dealerships, died Saturday night at Mary Child Hospital in Mount Sterling. He was 63.

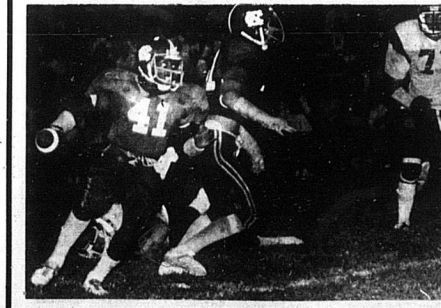
Church is survived by his wife, Lillian Church, Church's dealership, which is located in Bethel, deals in Case and New Holland farm machinery.

He was past president of the Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, director of the First National Bank in Carlisle; and was a board

member of Longview Cemetery. He was also a member of the Flemingsburg Masonic Lodge and the Bethel Christian Church, where he was a deacon.

Other survivors include a son, Jimmy Church of Bethel; his mother, Mrs. Ada Sanders Church of Russellville, Ohio; and two brothers, Howard Church of Marion, Ind., and Arthur Church of Russellville, Ohio. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel Christian Church.

## Jackets down district rival Fairview



As lineman Mike Webb turns back a block, Senior Quarterback David McGuffey cuts around right corner in route to one of his three touchdowns Friday evening. McGuffey's performance sparked his Bluejackets to a 25-12 win over district foe Fairview. — Mercury photo.

It was a scrappy Fairview team that fell victim 25-12 to Coach Ben Pumpfrey's Bluejackets Friday night, as the Jackets increased their season record to 3 and 1, and insured an emotional contrast when their Nicholas County squad travels to Racedale October 23 for a game that will decide the district championship.

October 23 for a game that will decide the district championship. With the University of Kentucky's offensive coordinator, Perry Mason looking on, Senior Bluejacket quarterback David McGuffey exploded for a total of 206 yards effectively raked up 15 tackles defensively, and sparked his team to what Coach Pumpfrey called the most satisfying win of the season.

Pumpfrey said it was a total team effort that deserved the credit, and that the victory came over a good Boyd County school. "We could have easily gotten beaten Friday night," Coach Pumpfrey said Monday night.

Fairview drew first blood when they snooked in from the 2-yard line just a few plays after recovering a Nicholas County fumble on the 26. The Eagles blew the extra point attempt, and kicked off to the Jackets with 1:02 to go in the first quarter.

McGuffey really got the offense to rolling when he hit Mike Woolley on a 15-yard pass completion at the sound of the horn ending the first quarter. Less than a minute into the second quarter, McGuffey headed for his left end and suddenly cut back up the middle

against the grain. He turned on the afterburners and breezed into the endzone on a 36-yard scoring jaunt.

Fairview came back at the Jackets with a whole bag full of trick plays and formations. From the status of liberty to the halfback pass, they had it all. But it wasn't enough.

Their drive was ended when a screen play that picked up 12 yards was called back because of a clip on linemarker Mark Taylor. Fairview couldn't overcome the lost 15 yards and the Jackets took over.

In the following series, McGuffey again blasted past all Eagle defenders to race in for a score from the 25-yard line. Eric McGuffey tackled on the 18 yard extra point and the Jackets had a 13-0 halftime lead.

One last scoring threat in the second half was spoiled after a Mark Taylor interception on the Fairview 41 when Robert Hopkins was called for a personal foul. That penalty stalled Bluejacket drive on the 11-yard line.

Fairview kept fighting back through-out the scorching third quarter and connected on the first play of the fourth for a touchdown. Once again they blew the extra point, and the Jackets still led 13-0.

David McGuffey was once again the man of the hour two series later when he led the "X" crowd's eyes on a blazing 43-yard punt return for a touchdown, from which the Jacket

never looked back.

Mike Webb put a halt to one Fairview drive when the Eagles went to the middle screen once too often. Webb stayed at home and intercepted the pass. Fairview never threatened again after that, although they did make a tooth and nail effort and they did come up with some big pass plays.

Robert Hopkins added the final touchdown in Nicholas County with only 46 seconds left on the clock when he plunged over the goal line from the 3-yard line.

David McGuffey's 304 yards of offense was by far the top mark in the game. The senior speedster rushed for 181 yards on 11 carries, had 3 kick returns for 65 yards, and hit 3 of 4 passes for 38 yards.

Mike Woolley, who was on the receiving end of those passes was the next biggest offensive producer for the evening. He was followed by Hopkins with 28 yards, Eric McGuffey with 27 yards, and Keith Williams with 25 yards.

David McGuffey also led the defensive surge with 15 tackles. He was followed by Woolley with 13, Robert Sosby with 12, Taylor and Boykin with 11 each and Troy Russell with 10. Greg Robinson added 9 hits, Mike Webb 7, and Steve Myrner 7.

The Jackets will be at home next week to face a strong Beechwood team that has placed Covington Holmes.

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