

St. Matthews Fire Protection District

1970 — 1971

This is one of many sections that contain information, documents, letters, newspaper articles, pictures, etc. of the St. Matthews Fire Protection District. They have been collected and arranged in chronological order. These items were collected, organized and entered into a computerized database by Al Ring. Last revised in 2023.

There were many people who helped with this project over the years, however 3 deserve special mention. Rick Albers, John M. Monohan, Jr. and Jack Monohan.

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January 1, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

HOLIDAY MESS IS OVER

DEBATE: Shelbyville Road traffic

Flow is smoother, faster despite 40% more use than in 1966

By Joseph Oglesby
Editor

Topics for discussions these cold winter days include the high cost of living (and dying), the war in Viet Nam, moon explorations and what teens are doing (or not doing) with their lives.

Add at least one more topic for most east-enders: Traffic movement on Shelbyville Road.

Some say there isn't any. Others maintain that traffic moves there but you've got to look closely to see it. Still others cite colorful examples of how long it took to drive to "X" store,

and they tell how they broke the monotony by reading a novel or working on their income tax.

The popularity of the subject probably reached its all-time peak during the past Christmas season as thousands of shoppers flocked to the stores along U. S. 60.

Yet, is Shelbyville Road traffic movement bad?

According to Robert M. O'Mara, district traffic engineer for the State Highway Department, traffic on U. S. 60 between Breckinridge Lane and the Expressway moves better now than it did in 1966, despite a 40 per cent increase in car volume.

O'Mara said traffic movement has been improved along the road through installation of a better traffic signal system and other improvements including an additional lane near the shopping-center complex.

"Traffic movement is much better on Shelbyville Road than it is on Dixie Highway," said O'Mara.

He said the two roads carry about the same amount of traffic—about 25,000 cars daily — but Dixie Highway can't handle it nearly as well because the traffic-signal system on the road in southwestern Jefferson County is not as sophisticated.

O'Mara said the new computer-controlled signal system along U. S. 60—termed the most complex and effective in the state — has had "much greater impact than the additional lane" in moving traffic.

As traffic volume increases, the computer system allows freer flow. Under extremely heavy conditions, a motorist

can drive the distance between Breckinridge Lane and the Expressway without stopping on a red light.

Controller units at each intersection are regulated by the computer. The computer causes light changes through the various controllers after recording traffic "readings" from sampling detectors (readies) that measure traffic flow.

Studies show that the heaviest traffic occurs on Shelbyville Road at Easter Time, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the week-end after Christmas.

Shelbyville Road has its traffic volume peaks at 8:15 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. The periods from 7 to 9 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. are heavy traffic times.

During other periods, the traffic flow is relatively normal, according to O'Mara. He said Brownshoro Road, in the shopping complex area near the Expressway, and the roads to Hikes Point carry less traffic but their traffic signal systems are not as effective as the one on Shelbyville Road.

The volume in Hikes Point is about 25,000 daily and the road on Brownshoro Road is about 16,000.

O'Mara said the Shelbyville Road traffic signal system could be adapted to Dixie Highway but not to Hikes Point and Brownshoro Road, at the points where traffic is the heaviest.

The computerized system, designed by Simon Corneille and Donald O'Hannon, is for use on straight ways.

Traffic on Brownshoro Road would move faster, O'Mara said, if the road pattern near the shopping complex at the Expressway were less complicated.

At that point a spur of I-74 and Highway 22 join Brownshoro Road.

St. Matthews Mayor Bernard F. Bowling, is the chief defender of Shelbyville Road's traffic-moving capacities.

In a recent interview, he said: "Statistics show that traffic moves much faster on Shelbyville Road than on any other heavily traveled artery in Jefferson County, including main streets in downtown Louisville."

He said there has been constant improvement in traffic flow on Shelbyville Road since 1945.

"In that year (1945) traffic on a normal Sunday afternoon was backed up from Chenoweth Lane to Hubbards Lane."

Steps taken since then to improve traffic flow include: Construction of left-turn storage lanes, installation of the new computerized traffic signal system and the additional traffic lane on the south side of U. S. 60.

Recently, an experimental program to speed traffic along the road during early-morning hours was launched.

From midnight to 6 a.m. lights along Shelbyville Road are on a blinking-yellow pattern for feeder streets.

The system allows motorists turning onto Shelbyville Road to go on their way without long delays.

In test runs made Dec. 18, when traffic was heavy (1200 cars per hour), Mayor Bowling and O'Mara drove from the Waterson Expressway west to Chenoweth Lane in 7 minutes.

They made the same trip eastward in 8 minutes when the car count was 600 per hour. The tests were conducted in the afternoon.

1970: The department left Louisville 2-Way Radio's Central Alarm system and joined Jefferson County Fire Alarm (a.k.a. County Alarm). County Alarm had been established in 1964 by request of most of the county's volunteer fire departments to achieve a central dispatch system. County Alarm was operated under a contractual arrangement between Jefferson County Fiscal Court and the City of Louisville. The alarm office was located in and operated by the Louisville Division of Fire's Fire alarm Office. Fiscal Court paid for the radio dispatching equipment and reimbursed the city for the salaries of a certain number of Louisville Firefighters who worked as dispatchers. This system continued to operate effectively until 1992 when the dispatching for the suburban fire districts was transferred to the Jefferson County Police Department. In 2005, all dispatching again changed hands to a new agency called Metro-Safe. The jury is out on the effectiveness of this new agency.

1970: Engine S-1 (1947 Seagrave), Quad S-4 (1955 Seagrave) and Quint S-5 (1957 Seagrave) had new engines installed to replace the aging Seagrave V-12 gasoline engines which had become difficult to find parts without a major expense. These three apparatus received International Harvesters 549 V-8 gasoline engines which produced higher torque and horsepower than the old V-12's. In all three cases, the 750 GPM pumps of these apparatus were able to pump a higher capacity as a result. The engines were changed out by Elmer Haag of Haag Fire Apparatus Repairs, who worked for the department for several decades.

Al Haeberlin became an Assistant Chief:

Albert "Al" R. Haeberlin

Firefighter August 3, 1954 to 1961, Lieutenant 1961 to 1963, Captain 1963 to 1968, Assistant Chief 1970 to 1977, Chief 1977 to 1983, Director 1977 to 1984

Born in Louisville March 28, 1936. They lived at 222 Chenoweth Lane, Ta-1814. He attended Holy Trinity, Eastern High School, and the University of Louisville Night School. He started with General Electric at an early age and stayed his entire career with General Electric until his retirement. He is married and has one son and one daughter and is a member of the Holy Trinity Church. He joined the Department in 1954 as a firefighter and has served as a Lieutenant, Captain, Assistant Chief, Chief and a Director.



1970

Believed to be 1970 Training Program:

TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR

ST. MATTHEWS FIREFIGHTERS

By: Albert R. Hanberlin

TRAINING PROGRAM

- I Three Point Program
 1. Basic Instructions
 - A. Separate class for new firefighters
 - B. Time - First six months
 - C. Use Ohio State Fire Manual for basics
 - D. Train one night a month with group
 2. Training Program
 - A. Time - six months until completion (Approximately 3 years)
 - B. 30 credit program
 - C. Attend two classes a month for credit
 - D. Train one night a month with complete group
 3. First Class Firefighter
 - A. Must attend group training night
 - B. Assign other duties - Instructions and fire station
 - C. Recommend review training with #2
- II Post a Two-Month Training Schedule
- III Minimum Department Training of 3 Tuesday Nights A Month
- IV Complete Group Training for All Firefighters Once A Month
- V Evaluate Firefighters and Keep Records

1970

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Courtesy LF&R, believed to be a 1970 article:

Central Alarm Alerts Firemen

584-1231 May Save You

584-1231.

That's the number that may save your property -- or perhaps even your life -- sometime.

The emergency number, printed in large bold numerals on the front page of the telephone book, connects you with County Alarm.

Started about five years ago, County Alarm is the county's equivalent to the city's Fire Alarm office. The city office dates back to 1858 when the city's paid fire department system was begun.

County volunteer fire departments were not begun until around World War II. For a long time fires could be reported only by running up to the firehouse and pushing the button to sound the siren or calling the fire chief or another fireman at his home, since volunteer fire departments cannot be manned at all times.

Their next step was the formation of Central Alarm several years ago. This system, while perhaps an improvement over the old ways, was not sufficient because the reports of fires were taken by a professional answering service. They knew nothing about firefighting and were not familiar with streets and roads.

So five years ago, believing that they would be better off if

they had a dispatcher who was familiar with county roads and also with firefighting operations, they founded County Alarm.

First they formed a County Fire Alarm Board. Each volunteer fire department in the county with the exception of two (there are 20) has a representative on the Board. They began formulating plans for a more adequate alarm system.

County Alarm is located on the third floor of City Hall Annex and is operated by about 10 city firemen. It is actually the City Alarm Office, where another 10 firemen take care of the city's alarm system.

The city fire operators are paid their salaries by Focal Court and the individual volunteer fire departments. City-trained fire fighting veterans, this is their only duty; only on third alarm fires do any of them leave the office for a fire run and then only two go to the scene of the fire for the purpose of setting up communications.

Two of the men have the sole assignment of keeping up-to-date on new subdivisions and streets. They work closely with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

This immediate knowledge of the streets and locations of fire

reports is one of County Alarm's biggest advantages, believes Major William J. Volmer, who heads the joint county-city office. ("It's sort of a family affair," he says of the mutual effort.)

A second benefit he notes is the fact that County Alarm was one of the reasons most of Jefferson County got better fire ratings in the past five years.

Most are now sixth class rated, one of the lowest for volunteer fire department areas in the nation. Their inspections were a second reason for it.

County Alarm, after receiving the report of a fire, alarms firemen with a monitor tone. Each volunteer has a monitor in his home and there is a special tone for each department. This is followed by a voice

announcement telling location and site of fire and also repeating (vocally) what department the fire is for.

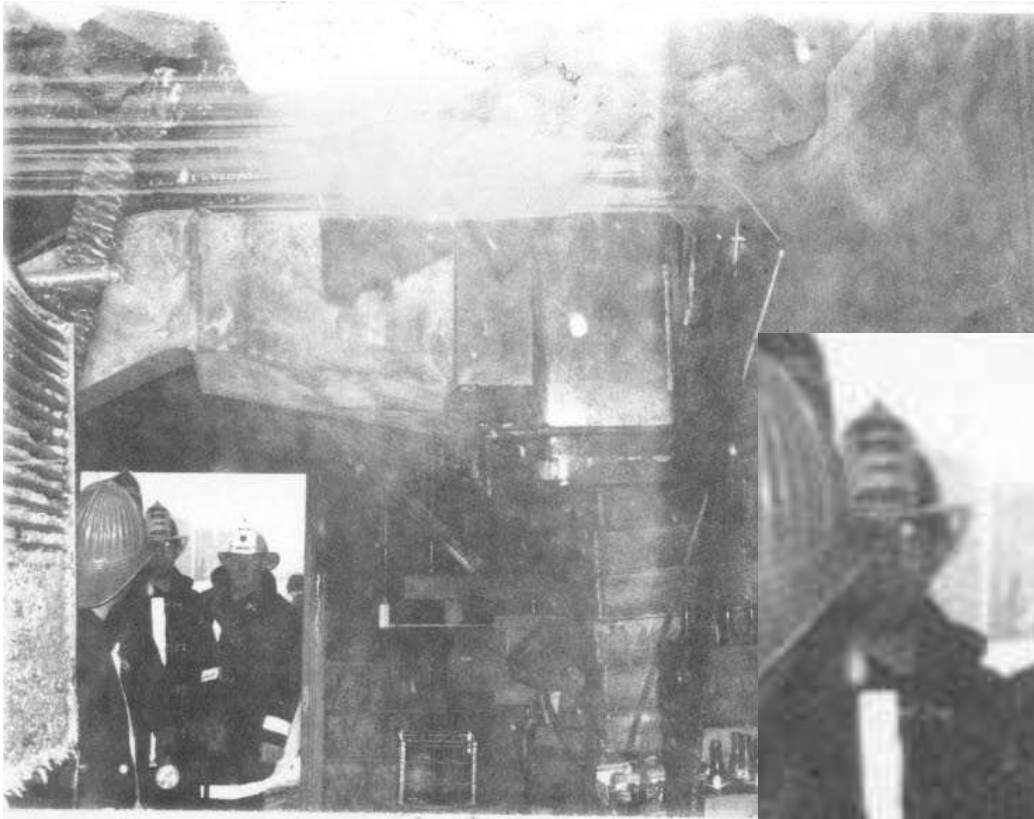
Firemen call back to County Alarm for verification upon arrival at the firehouse, then send a radio signal to them that means they are leaving the station. Another signal is sent in upon arrival at the fire's location.



BOBBY MILES, LEFT, Sergeant Joe Dishman and Lieutenant Charles Volmer are on duty to monitor incoming reports of fires throughout the county.

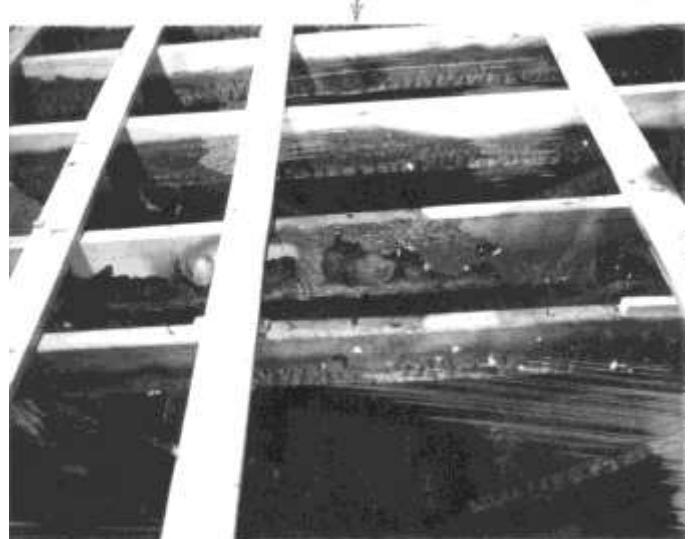
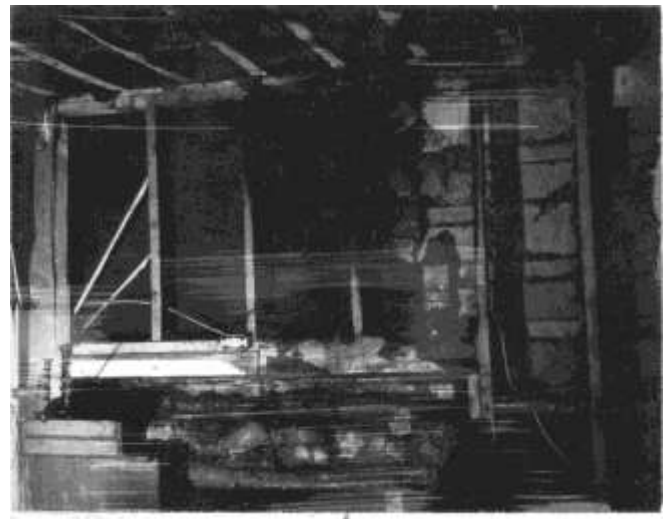
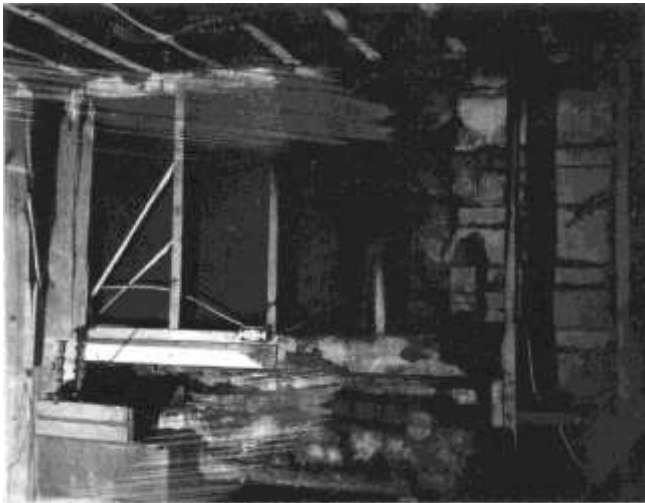
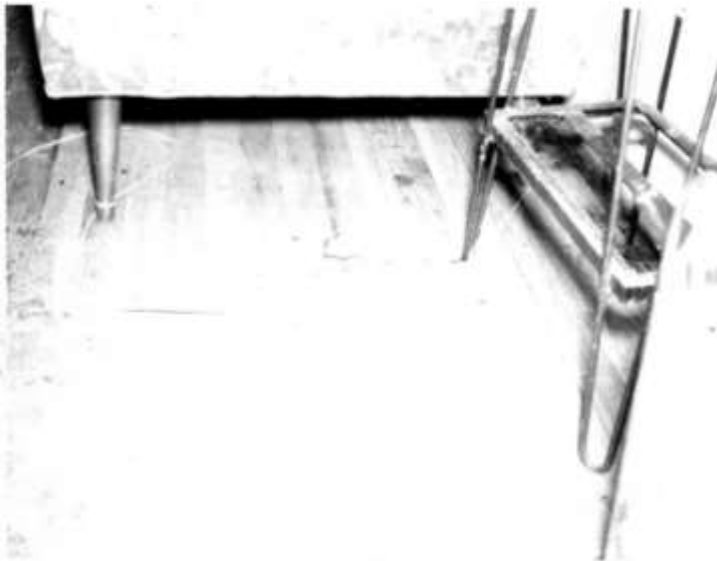
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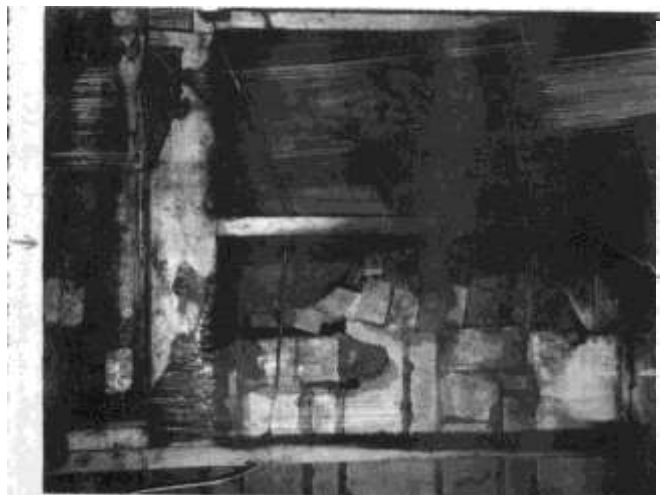
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January 5, 1970, Letter:

ADDRESS: ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BUREAU

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(PROPERTY INSURANCE)

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PHONE 502 - 587-1243

JOE D. SMITH, MANAGER

W. M. HORN, ASSOCIATE MANAGER

PAUL H. COOK, ASSISTANT MANAGER

January 5, 1970

PERSONAL

Mr. Jack Monohan
c/o Louisville Ladder Company
1163 Algonquin Parkway
Louisville, Kentucky 40206

Dear Jack:

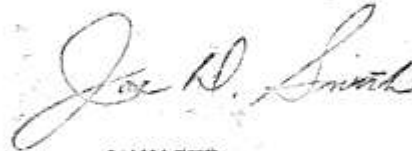
ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Thank you very much for your note of December 31 and copies of the Brochure on the St. Matthews Fire Department's 50th Year of Fire Service.

Your Brochure is most attractive and I wish to compliment you on doing a fine job. I also wish to take this opportunity to commend the Officers and Men of the St. Matthews Fire Department for the excellent job they are doing and the progress that they have made over the past 50 years.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely,



MANAGER

JDS:vk

cc: Chief John M. Monohan, Jr.
St. Matthews Fire Department
117 St. Matthews Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

1970

January 1, 1970: Working fire in vacant house/fruit stand/: Al Ring rolled car on side on this run.

St. Michaels Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No 748

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-1-70 TIME OF ALARM 7:01 P.M. TIME RETURNED 8:18 P.M.

LOCATION Hubbards Lane curved road APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL: HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ TUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESPIRATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH CUP ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Vacant

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE: 101 ☒ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 109 ☐

REMARKS Vacant House - completely involved
used 4 hose water - 5-1 & 5-2 in - 2
Booster - pulled walls w/ pipe poles
+ left to burn.

OFFICER IN CHARGE S-7-S-6 DeHart REPORT WRITTEN BY DeHart
31 Men

January 1, 1970
Hubbards Lane

Fruit stand
7:01 p.m.

Comments by Al Ring: January 1, 1970
I was involved in a wreck while responding to the fire house from Jody Anderson's (I was dating her) parents house out Westport Road. I hit a car that turned left in front of me as I was passing at Westport & Perryman Road. My car hit them in the driver door and front fender, then it climbed the guide wire of a telephone pole, and my car turned on its side. I was in my 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. This was a working fire in a fruit stand on Hubbards Lane at 7:01 p.m.



Describe accident in detail Investigation at scene and statements of drivers and witnesses indicate the following. Vehicle #2 was Westbound on Westport Rd. going to a fire and was displaying two red lights on top of the vehicle but was not using siren. As Vehicle #2 approached the Perryman Rd. intersection there were three autos stopped in the roadway westbound. Vehicle #2 cut to the left to pass these vehicles. As Vehicle #2 cut to the left Vehicle #1 attempted to make a left turn onto Perryman Rd. Vehicle #2 applied brakes skidded and struck with the right front end the left drivers door of Vehicle #1. After impact both vehicles skidded from the roadway. Vehicle #1 struck with the right front end an L.G.&E. pole. Vehicle #2 struck with the left front end two guide wires attached to a second L.G.&E. pole. Operator of Vehicle #1 states that he did not see red lights until he had started to make turn. Operator of Vehicle #2 states that there wasn't enough time to blow siren before impact. L.G.&E. notified of damage and came to scene.

Investigating Officer R. Rhea 6546
 Date 010170 Time 1930 Day of Week Thur.
 District First Seat 101 Car 121
 On Westport Rd At Perryman Rd.

Did you witness No Investigate at scene Yes
 Report at station Yes By Radio
 Photographs Taken Yes ☐ No ☒

Diagram:
 WESTPORT ROAD
 L.G.&E. POLES
 GUIDE WIRES
 POINT OF IMPACT
 PERRYMAN RD

1970

January 8, 1970, Board meeting:

January 15, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION



117 St. Matthews Ave.
LOUISVILLE, KY. 40207

Minutes of meeting of the Board of Directors St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Assn., held January 8, 1970 at the First National Bank.

Directors Present

John Monohan	John Enrich
George E. Miller	Fred C. Boss
Harry Babcock	

Minutes of last meeting, held December 11, 1969, read by President Monohan. Motion made by Fred C. Boss, seconded by John Enrich, that they be accepted.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss that we pay E. L. Dunaway, Sr., \$2,000.00 in full. Seconded by Harry Babcock.

Motion made by Harry Babcock, seconded by John Monohan, that we review at February meeting the future rate to be charged.

There being no further business motion made by George E. Miller, seconded by Fred C. Boss, that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

George E. Miller
George E. Miller, Secy. *GE*

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St. Matthews Volunteer Firemen plan 50th anniversary celebration in new headquarters

By Charles Skinner

When the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1919, it was the first of its kind in the state.

Now, in 1969, the department is planning to move to its new location on Lyndon Way and celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The first chief of the department was Xavier Schuler. Andrew W. Melchior was the department's first captain.

In 1920, Melchior took over as chief of the department and remained in that position until 1937 when Raymond N. Young took over. Young served until 1941 when Henry A. Monahan assumed the duties of the post for a part of that year.

Late in 1941, John Monahan became chief of the department and still holds the post.

The original Board of Directors for the volunteers consisted of John Bohlson, Henry Bauer, G. W. Flaks, William Rueff, F. K. Schuler, A. C. Green, William Willis, Alex Haebler, A. W. Bauer, A. J. Elise, P. G. Rueff, Robert H. Nanz, G. T. Dick, J. F. Roopby and E. E. Crook.

Presently serving on a nine-man Board of Directors are John M. Monahan Jr.,

W. Leland Wilson, George E. Miller, Fred Boas, Henry A. Monahan, Lawrence Graumsh, John Emrich, J. P. Terry and H. P. Babcock.

During the first year of the department's existence, a hand - pulled hose cart was used to extinguish fires.

The volunteers would manually pump water from a cistern couched in a horse drawn cart.

In 1920, the department purchased a

Model T. Ford chemical engine. It consisted of a one-ton truck carrying three 35 - gallon chemical tanks.

The model T. was traded in for a 1930 Seagrave 500 gallon-per-minute pumper. This engine is still operational.

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department has been relocated three times since its humble beginnings in the Eline Garage and is presently headquartered on St. Matthews Avenue in a building

made up of three garages and a small office building.

Volunteers are now awaiting the move to a new headquarters at the corner of Lyndon Way and Sears Avenue. Originally slated for completion in November, the headquarters will not be occupied until late in January because of construction delays.

The new four - bay station will have two stories, but only half of the second story will be completed during this phase of construction.

The facility will also include a hose tower, an apparatus room, a classroom, a kitchen, a recreation room, a radio - dispatch room, and restrooms.

The station, which will face Lyndon Way, was designed by W. T. Bristol and Sons to take care of the needs of the department for at least the next 10 years.

Chief John Monahan said of the project, "The headquarters will be functional but as elaborate as our budget will allow."

Currently serving as officers on the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department are: Chief John Monahan, Maj. W. K. Herd, Capt. R. C. Walling, Capt. Harry Babcock, Capt. A. E. Andriot, Capt. John Gehart, Lt. J. L. Jackson, Lt. Doug Monahan, Lt. Al King, and Lt. Benny Lange.

Serving on the firemen's corps are Jerry Beckman, Herb Christie, Don Daniels, Bill Dieckman, Paul Dillman, Denny Engeshel, Clark Fentmore, Walt Frank, Skip Golden, James Craven, Al Haebler, Henry Kuhn, Pat Maloney, Tommy Martin, William Merck, Tommy Miller, Bud Morgan, Clinton McAfee, C. F. McBride, Malcolm McMakin, Jim McGrath, John Noon, Russell Rakestraw, Ken Reising, Phil Schneider, Harvey Schultz, Allen Scott, G. P. Shreck, George Sonies, Dan Sullivan, David Wooton, Mel Zander, Charles Davis, Richard Tackett and Bill Andriot Jr.

During 1969, the St. Matthews Volunteers found themselves involved in some risky situations. On Nov. 24, they were extinguishing a fire in the Jamestown Apartments.

They didn't realize until later that 40 sticks of dynamite were stashed in one of the burning apartments and that their lives were in constant jeopardy.

Almost every day, a large siren wails its message across St. Matthews calling the volunteers from their places of work to fires in the city.

Then and now....



1924 WHITE
SALVAGE WAGON

1931-PRESENT
1931 SEAGRAVE
300 GPM PUMPER



THE SALVAGE WAGON, pictured at top left, was used by St. Matthews Firemen in the late 30s. The Seagrave pumper, at right, is still in use.



1963-PRESENT
1963 SEAGRAVE
1250 GPM PUMPER

1957-PRESENT
1957 SEAGRAVE
750 GPM/
75 FT. QUINT



NEW EQUIPMENT of the fire department is shown in this photo.



THE NEW headquarters, at Lyndon Way and Sears Avenue, is due to be completed in January.



ORIGINALLY THE fire department was housed in the Eline Garage. Shown here is the Eline Building which stands in the same area occupied by the original fire headquarters.

Chilling journey planned by club

Members of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club are promised a chilling journey into other worlds of the weird and uncanny tomorrow when Gordon Hoener appears on their platform.

Hoener has his audiences actually participating in adventures in E. H. H. H.

St. Matthews Firemen Planning Celebration

The St. Matthews Volunteer Firefighters will celebrate its 50th anniversary and the opening of new headquarters at 4114 Lyndon Way on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The ceremony will include speeches by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, County Judge Todd Hollenbach, and John Krusenklau, a former chief of the Louisville Fire Department.

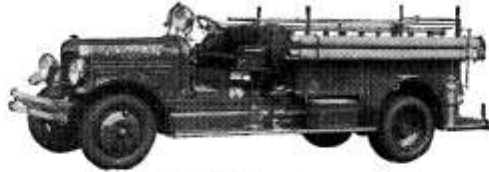
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1970

January 27, 1970, Special Board meeting:

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED



117 St. Matthews Ave.
LOUISVILLE, KY. 40207

Special meeting of the Board of Directors of the
St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Assn. January 27, 1970/

Directors Present

John Emrich	Fred Boss
John M. Monohan, Jr.	W. Leland Wilson
Henry Monohan	George E. Miller

Purpose of meeting was to vote on acceptance for bid on property on St. Matthews Avenue.

Motion made by Fred Boss, seconded by Henry Monohan, that we reject Eline offer of \$37,000.00 for Fire house at 117 St. Matthews Ave.

There being no further business motion made by George E. Miller, seconded by John M. Emrich, that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

George E. Miller
George E. Miller, Secy.

"ORGANIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION"

January 29,
1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Establishment of McMahan Fire District approved

Establishment of the McMahan Fire Protection District in the area served by the McMahan Center Volunteer Fire Department has been approved by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Sternberg.

The order was signed Jan. 14 after no objections were filed to a Dec. 9 petition asking that the district be created. The application was signed by Leslie D. Gray and 108 other voters on Sterling Road.

Initially, the district includes the area of Sheffield Manor Subdivision.

The district is expected to annex all the area being served by the fire department.

As a district, the agency will be empowered to levy its own taxes for fire protection. Currently, the department depends on voluntary contributions. Its area adjoins Louisville and boundaries of the Jeffersonton, Boechel and St. Matthews volunteer fire fighting units.

February 5, 1970, *The Voice-Tribune*:

AIR FORCE Capt. Robert C. Brenzel, son of W. G. Brenzel, Sr., 3718 Grandview Ave., has been awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal, First Class, for outstanding service as a security police officer during his combat tour at Tuy Hoa Air Base. He returned from the combat zone last September and now is assigned to a security police squadron at Fussa, Japan. His wife is the former Miss Madeline Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brewer, 3900 Gilman Ave.

Former STMFD Firefighter



Present STMFD Firefighter



**February 12, 1970
Present STMFD Firefighter**

SITE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Construction to start in 2 to 3 months on 380-bed hospital

By Joseph Oglesby
Editor

Construction of a 380-bed hospital in St. Matthews by Extendicare Inc. is slated to begin in two to three months.

H. Linden McLellan, vice president of development for Extendicare Inc., said the general contract for the eight-story hospital is now being negotiated.

"We hope to begin construction in two to three months and to complete the hospital in two years," McLellan said.

The hospital will be opened between 60 and 90 days after completion of construction, he said.

The building will be located a 20-acre tract at Browns Lane and I-64.

Costs for construction haven't been pinpointed yet but they are estimated at between \$6 1/2 and 7 million. The site cost \$475,000.

McLellan said the hospital will have between 600 and 700 employees, including registered nurses, aides, orderlies, administrative staff, dietary technicians, janitors, and guards.

The ground floor will contain a laboratory, cafeteria with patio, volunteer service offices, physical therapy room, pulmonary and inhalation therapy section, classrooms, laundry, housekeeping department, and morgue.

The first floor will house business and administrative offices, a medical records room, eight operating rooms, an X-ray department, recovery and intensive care units, emergency facilities, pharmacy, gift shop, and doctors' library and lounge.

The second floor will contain patients' rooms and a coronary-care section.

The other five floors will house patients' rooms with the top floor, the penthouse, being exclusively a private room area.

Five high-speed elevators will be in service in the building. The structure will have a brick facing.

A four-lane road is to be built adjacent to the south edge of the hospital property connecting Browns Lane and Breckinridge Lane. Provision will be made for adequate parking space.

The estimated cost of the new road -- an extension of Hutchman's Lane -- is \$100,000.

The Extendicare facility will be the first proprietary hospital in Louisville operating as a privately owned, taxpaying hospital. It will be built without government financing. It is anticipated that charges to patients will be at least

as low as the rates charged by non-profit hospitals in the area.

Extendicare announced plans for the hospital in March of 1969. At that time it was reported that the hospital would have 300 beds but the bed capacity has since been boosted to 380.

The Extendicare site is almost directly across from a tract on which the Kentucky Baptist Convention plans to build a hospital.

Extendicare Inc., headquartered in Louisville, operates 10 hospitals in five states: Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. The organization also operates 44 nursing homes in 12 states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

February 12, 1970, Board meeting:

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION



117 St. Matthews Ave.
LOUISVILLE, KY. 40207

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Assn., held at fire house. February 12, 1970.

Directors Present

John Monahan	J. F. Terry
George Miller	John Emrich
Fred Roam	Harry Babcock
W. Leland Wilson	

Minutes of last meeting held January 8, 1970, read by President Monahan. Motion made by J. F. Terry, seconded by Fred Boss, that they be accepted as read.

All directors were asked to meet at new firehouse Monday, February 16, 1970, at 7 P. M. to meet architect and builder to inspect firehouse and accept it if they so desired.

Mr. Miller reported that after talking to Fred Ross that we invite Lawrence Grauman's son to attend this meeting. He could not as he was flying back to San Francisco, Calif. to wind up three cases before he returned to Louisville to take over his dad's practice and the firm will be known as Grauman & Baer. Mr. Baer is now handling our business until we decide to appoint another director to fill Lawrence Grauman's place.

His son said he would be happy to meet with us at our next meeting.

John Enrich and J. P. Terry were appoalated to arrange the reception committee for the open house.

George E. Miller was appointed to buy the furnishings for the new firehouse, that is carpet for apartment, also electric range for firemen and furnishings for directors' room.

There being no further business, motion made by W. Leland Wilson, seconded by Barry Eshcock that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

George E. Miller
George E. Miller, Secy. B.

SKOT III OPEN

SF. NATONAL VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION

TESTING _____ DATE 2/18/70 NUMBER OF ISM _____
ITEM ✓ LOCATION 3710 HILLS ROAD HOUSE

Please put the number of the truck you rode in the block at right of your name

OFFICERS:

001 [Signature]	#33	Direct	Pat [Signature]	#63	[Signature]
Major [Signature]	#19		Tommy Martin	#27	[Signature]
Capt. Walling	#49		W. Kerkis	#	
Capt. [Signature]	#1		Tommy Miller	#30	
Capt. [Signature]	#36	S-1	Ed Berger	#81	
Capt. Lange	#35		Clinton McAffee	#59	
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Lt. [Signature]	#		[Signature]	#35	S-1

PIRELLA:

Bill Dietrich	#		Ken Raising	#61	
H. Babcock	# 2		Phil Schneider	#41	
Jerry Beckman	#5		Harvey Schmitz	#42	
Herb Clingens	# 3		Allen Scott	#63	
Don	# 4		G.F. Schreck	#	
Jack Dwyer	#18		George	#41	5-1
Bill Erickson	#11		Don Sullivan	#45	
Paul Gillman	#12		Robert	#	5-2
Denny Hagmehl	#15		Charles Davis	#	
Charles Penicore	#16		David Tooton	#60	
Walt Frank	#55		Mal Zahndor	#50	
Wip Graham	#66	5-4	Ed		
Jim Givson	#		Bob		5-1
Harold Olson	#24	34			

St. Michaels Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 798

FIRE REPORT

DATE 2-18-70 TIME OF ALARM _____ A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED _____ A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 3710 Hillhouse Rd APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAME ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DOOR ☐ WASHER ☐
WRECK ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐
RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____
VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____
OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Tony Oliver Sr.
OWNER Same As Above

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 94-1 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☒ 106 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐
5-1 5-8 5-7

By clearing Alder Bk with garden in the
Forested. Trees mostly by water Hedges

OFFICE IN CHARGE ADJ. M. J. [Signature] REPORT WRITTEN BY ADJ. M. J. [Signature]

I know the kid that did this. He
later owned Marck's Tavern where we
used to drink after Tues. training

Note by Rick Albers:

1970

February 19, 1970, *The Voice-Tribune*: Cannot find record of this fire, may be Lyndon??

Fire strikes Crawford house

Fire gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Crawford, 4019 Ashridge Drive, Monday morning.

Units from the St. Matthews and Worthington Fire Departments extinguished the fire, which apparently started in the living room.

Crawford is principal of Ballard Junior High School, and his wife is a teacher at Lyndon Elementary School.

They both had left for work when the fire broke out. Their daughter Jennifer, 5, was in nursery school at the time of the fire.

February 26, 1970, *The Voice-Tribune*:

March 6, 1970, Letter:



March 5, 1970, *The Voice-Tribune*:



HARRODS CREEK FIRE DEPARTMENT

4308 Lime Kiln Lane Louisville, Ky. 40222

March 6, 1970

Chief John Monohan
St. Matthews Fire Department
St. Matthews Avenue
Louisville, Ky. 40207

Dear John:

Within the next few days, Extendicare Northfield will open up in the Harrods Creek fire protection district. As you know, this is a nursing home for elderly people which will ultimately care for about 125 patients.

I feel that due to the life hazard involved, this is one of the areas that should have joint response from surrounding fire departments. Since it is located on the fringe of our area, your area; and Lyndon, I feel it advisable for you to answer on the first alarm with us.

I am enclosing a copy of their disaster plan. Having just received it, I haven't had a chance to go over it. I think in the very near future we, and representatives of our joint departments should meet there and work up a plan for ourselves and co-ordinate it with their disaster plan.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future.

Very truly yours,

Terrell

W. Terrell Dickey, Jr.

1970

March 12, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors
of The St. Mathews Vol Fire Dept. held at The First National Bank.
March 12 1970.

Directors Present.

Jno. Emrich Henry Monohan
Harry Babcock Fred Boss
Geo. E Miller

Minutes of last meeting held Feb 12 1970 read
by acting Chairman Jno. Emrich.

Motion made By Henry Monohan seconded by Fred C.
Boss they be accepted as read.

Motion made that Phillip Grauman settle claim for
accident Jan. 29 1969 at Breckenridge Lane and Winchester
Road for \$426.67 by Geo E Miller seconded by Henry
Monohan .

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by Jno. Emrich
that Phillip Grauman be appointed to the board of directors
succeeding his father on expired term.

There being no further business motion made Henry
Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss that we adjourn.

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Geo. E. Miller Sec'y.

Courtesy Louisville Multiple Log book, STMFD made run:

3-14-70 - 4th Alarm plus numerous Special Alarms on Box 472 - Campbell & Broadway
"A BIGGIE!"

Alarm	Engines	Quad	H. & L.	BAT. CHIEF
1 st	11 - 9 - 3		S-2	2
2 nd	5 - 7 - 15		7	4
3 rd	20 - 2 - 16		3	1
4 th	17 - 21 - 18			

912 East Broadway - Old Ballard Mills

In at 12:20 PM

Special at 12:22 PM

2nd at 12:23 PM

3rd at 12:26 PM

Engine 6, Engine 22, Quad 6, Quint 8, Engine 8 & Engine 2A called after the 3rd was hit.

Every company in city made fire except Engine 1, Truck 1, Quad 4, Quad 5, Quad 9.

8 volunteer departments lapped into houses.

Out at 7:57 PM

1970

March 12, 1970, Mew Board member:

Phillip Lee Grauman

Director March 1970 to 1977



Phil was born January 22, 1938. My parents had a house built on Napanee Road and moved into it in 1940. Soon thereafter, I locked myself in a second floor bathroom with a tub full of water. My mother called the fire department and John Monohan came up a ladder and into the bathroom window and pulled the plug on my stunt before I took a swim. I stayed out of trouble and went to law school in California. I was there nine years until my father died in late '69. While there I practiced law, got married, had a kid, got divorced, and returned to Louisville to help my mother liquidate my father's law practice and real estate investments. One of my first assignments upon my return was to take my father's place on the STMFD board. There was John again, I developed a full appreciation of the work of the fire department.

1970

March 1970: From the private collection of Malcolm McMakin: Training Fire at Hi Fi Sales & Service Center, at 145 Thierman Lane.



Jack DeHart: While setting fires, Jack was trapped and a “real rescue” had to take place.



1970

March 16, 1970, *The Louisville Times*: From the private collection of Malcolm McMakin: Training Fire at Hi Fi Sales & Service Center, at 145 Thierman Lane.

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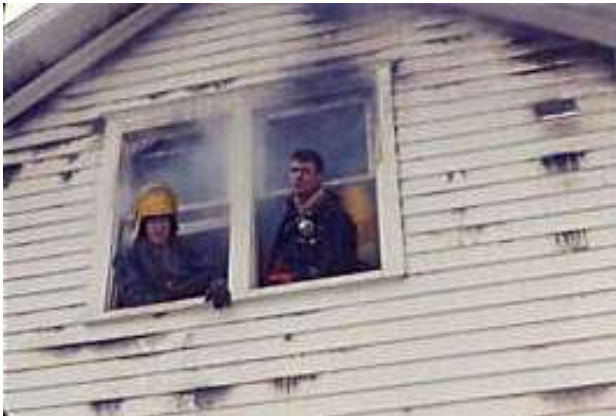
Sunday School for Firemen

Members of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department practiced on this controlled fire at 145 Thierman Lane. The building was burned to make

way for a parking lot on the site. The fire fighters sprayed streams of water on nearby buildings and advertising signs to keep them from burning, too.

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Jack DeHart & Harry Babcock



Jack DeHart, Clark Fenimore, Rob Helm, red jacket.

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Jack DeHart & John Noon



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Unknown & Charlie Davis



Jack DeHart



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Rick Tonini & Bernie Karem



Bill Dieckman & Richard Tackett



Unknown, Bill Dieckman & Doug Monohan

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Jack Dehart & unknown



Captain Walling & crew



Jack Dehart



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Walt Franck on S4



Chief Monohan & Walt Franck with S4



????, ????, Bob Walling, ????



Chief Monohan & Walt Franck with S4

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Walt Franck, John ????, Harry Babcock



Chief Monohan



Chief Monohan \$ Walt Franck with S4



Oops!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

1970

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Jack DeHart



Jack DeHart



Harry Babcock "Dirty Harry" & Rich Tackett

March 19, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

25 CITIZENS PROTEST TO CITY COUNCIL

Pulp plant assailed as a 'bad neighbor'

By William L. Shipley, Jr.

"We've got a 'bad neighbor,' residents of the Bashier-St. Matthews Avenue area told the City Council last week. But the accused neighbor is trying to be a good neighbor, a city-county Health Department representative replied.

The accused neighbor himself said: "No comment at this time."

The one being labeled a 'bad neighbor' is an industry, the St. Matthews Pulp Co., 346 St. Matthews Avenue.

The pulp company's big problem is diapers. Thousands of them. Perhaps millions of them. Maybe even billions of them.

They are "rejects" from a Chicago firm that makes the disposable diapers. Essentially, the diapers are absorbent, soft cardboard sheets between a couple of sheets of thin plastic.

Why pulp is sought

The pulp company wants the cardboard, but not the plastic sheets. Once the cardboard is recovered, it is re-processed into fresh cardboard. Then it again becomes the outer section of disposable diapers—hopefully, not rejects again.

The plastic sheets are the cause of the storm here in St. Matthews. About 25 citizens appeared before the March 10 meeting of the City Council, protesting what they called unsightly operation of the pulp plant. It also may be a health hazard, they indicated.

Miss Mary Meccia of 3823 Bashier was spokesman for the protesters. No representative of the pulp firm was present, but A. P. Bell of the city-county Health Department described the company's problems and its efforts to resolve them.

A serious health problem

Plastic sheets from the pulp plant have blown over a wide area of the neighborhood, Miss Meccia charged. Some have been found as far as River Road, she said.

"This is a very serious health problem and it will get worse in the summertime," Miss Meccia said, noting that it has been a continuing problem.

Waste material from the pulp plant also has been clogging nearby storm sewers, she told the Council.

"A conveyor drops the soggy plastic sheets out a window and into a container or truck," she said. "The water drains from the truck and forms a swampy spot in that area."

The mayor replies

The neighborhood is also made unsightly by some old trucks and lofty piles of crates near the pulp plant, Miss Meccia said. However, she said she was not certain that they are the property of the pulp firm.

More than 20 persons stood to indicate their support of Miss Meccia's report to the council.

Mayor Bernard Bowling replied: "We have given the information about this problem to the members of the City Council. And the problem has been passed on to the city-county Health Department, whose people supervise ours in matters of this nature."

At this point, Bell, the Health Department representative, told the protesters:

"Your complaint is totally and completely justified. But I want to point out that the flow of waste water from the pulp plant into the storm sewer has been stopped. And that includes the paper pulp that was being carried into the storm drains."

Calls firm co-operative

Bell said the pulp-company management has been "most co-operative" and quoted them as saying, "We want to get the problems corrected." Bell pointed out that the firm has put crushed rock on a road leading to the plant and that it was taking other steps to improve its operations.

"This plant has 'bugs' to work out of its operation," Bell said. "They let the diaper-manufacturing company find them with rejected diapers. Why, I've been told they have two warehouses here full of them and there are at least two houses full of them on a railroad siding near the plant."

He continued: "Money is not the answer. A mere \$100,000 for a good disposal system would not bother them a bit. The problems are technical ones."

Bell then explained how the rejected diapers are processed to make pulp for the new cardboard sheets.

"The company wants to solve this problem," Bell said. "I'm sure it wants to be a good neighbor."

Councilman Henry Leathers was applauded when he observed: "The problems have been there for 25 or 30 years." He referred to earlier tenants of the pulp-company plant. Operations have been conducted there in the past which do not conform to present zoning laws.

City Attorney J. W. Jones explained that this situation is legal in cases in which the business was in operation before the zoning laws went in effect. However, he said, once such a business ceases its non-conforming operations, it cannot be started again without conforming to current zoning laws.

Zoning status challenged

One protester challenged whether the pulp company now is operating within the zoning-law structure. This question was not resolved at the Council meeting.

Councilman John Barker said thirty city employees worked 4 hours "to get the 'junk' out of the sewers." He referred to a white mulch-like material that

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Citizens call
pulp company
'bad neighbor'

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had flowed from the pulp plant into the storm sewer and on to the city pond, which also is on St. Matthews Avenue.

Barkers said he intended to press for re-payment to the city by the pulp company of the cost of clearing the material from the pond.

Following the City Council meeting, Mayor Bowling said:

"The problem still is in the hands of the Health Department. They'll follow through to see that the nuisance is cleared up. It's out of our hands, except for that business of the trucks running at night." (Citizens had charged that heavy trucks were causing a disturbance by running to and from the pulp plant at night.)

"We can ban the big tractor-trailer trucks from those streets," the mayor said, "but not other, lighter trucks. However, if there's excessive noise, we can cite them for that. We have the police watching for that now."

Howard Bogle, manager of the pulp-company operation here, repeatedly said, "No comment" when questioned about the charges against his company. He indicated that he would be willing to be interviewed later.

Bogle did remark that his company has "stopped the leak into the storm sewer" and that it is putting fences around part of the plant.

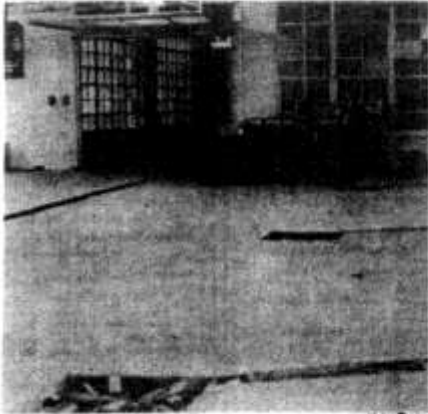


A CONVEYOR spews plastic sheets into a truck in the center of this picture of the pulp plant.

March 19, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

GOOD-BY, BROADWAY...HELLO, ST. MATTHEWS

Major downtown automobile dealer will move here in May



JORDN HESLOP in body-shop area. Lifts for use of body repairmen will go to holes in the floor.

By William L. Dingley, Jr.

A major automobile dealership will close downtown and move to St. Matthews in May, the firm's president told *The Voice-Jeffersonian* this week.

"We'll be making the move sometime in May, depending on how the weather is between now and then," said John Heslop, head of Broadway Imports Inc., a Volkswagen dealership now at 115 W. Broadway.

There are two major phases involved in Heslop's moving to his agency to St. Matthews:

1. Extensive remodeling and expansion of the old 115 Broadway Ford building at 4111 Broadway Road.

2. Construction of a 16-by-120-foot used-car repair and disassembling building and used-car sales offices on a 16-by-120-foot lot across the street.

The expansion and remodeling will cost the company \$150,000, Heslop said.

"We are investing this large sum of money because it is our intention to make St. Matthews the permanent home of our Volkswagen agency," he added.

Remodeling has expansion of the old Broadway agency building practically gone. The building's interior has been torn out and will be replaced by a new office and sales area.

A new body shop, about 15 by 120 feet,

has been added to the west side of the old Broadway building. This shop will be used, Heslop said, because it will have seven hydraulic lifts for use of auto-body repairmen. Generally such lifts are installed only in the main auto-service section of an auto agency. Although the body shop will house Trinity High School, Heslop says he is sure it will not be so convenient to the students of the school. "The body-shop walls are insulated and there are no windows to it. I had it built that way purposely because of the proximity of the school."

A 16-by-120-foot service-reception area is being situated to the east side of the old Broadway building.

Purposes of the new area

"This will be a completely enclosed section of the building," Heslop said. "It is to permit the customer and service-reception personnel to stand in out of the weather while a repair order is being written up on a car. And doors to the outside won't be opening constantly and making the service conditions rough for the mechanics. We want to be with the customer so he can show us what he wants done on his car."

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HESLOP STANDS beside the partially completed entrance to the service-reception area.

SECTION A, PAGE 10, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970

Downtown car dealer moving here in May

Continued from page A-1

"We want to remodel it to blend well with the surrounding area and buildings," Heslop said. "Why, we've already made a big contribution to community improvement, I think. Do you remember that huge sign that used to be here, the monstrosity supported by three gigantic girders? We improved the community when we cut that down, I think. We also intend to landscape both of our sites here to enhance them." In all, the Heslop facilities in St. Matthews will cover about 3 acres, he said.

Broadway Imports, which employs about 55 people, was Louisville's first VW agency. It opened in 1956 in what had been a paint store at 720 E. Broadway. It moved to 2232 Bardstown Road in

the Highlands in 1959, but came back to Broadway in 1961. Since then it has been in the old Breau Ballard Buick agency building at 115 W. Broadway, near Second.

Why is Heslop moving from downtown? "Parking is a tough problem down there," he said. "The University of Louisville owns some of the land that I use for parking down there and it may want that land sometime. I was concerned about my lease. You know, there's been some talk about the University of Kentucky taking over the U of L. If it did, it might have other

plans for that land near Second and Broadway. Besides, it's very hard to find property that's zoned for an auto agency, so I thought I'd better make the move while I could."

Heslop mentioned other reasons for leaving downtown Louisville and coming to St. Matthews:

"Car buying's a family affair. When a man works downtown all day and then comes home for supper, he doesn't want to have to go back downtown again to

shop for a car. And there are a lot of people who are afraid to go downtown at night."

Heslop, a native of Scotland who has been in the United States 20 years, is keenly aware of the need for good public relations, especially with a high school nearby. When the new body-shop wall was completed--a 16-by-120-foot expanse of concrete blocks--the painters asked him what color should be used on its exterior.

"Go next door and ask the fathers at the high school," he replied. "After all, they're the ones who will be looking at it much of the time."

The school officials said they'd like it to be a sort of beige-buff, and beige-buff it is.

And the priests came up with a further idea---would it be all right if Trinity art students designed and executed a mural for the wall?

"Of course it's all right," Heslop replied.

The mural is coming along on drawing boards at Trinity High.

ATTENTION PARENTS

of
Elementary and High School

1970

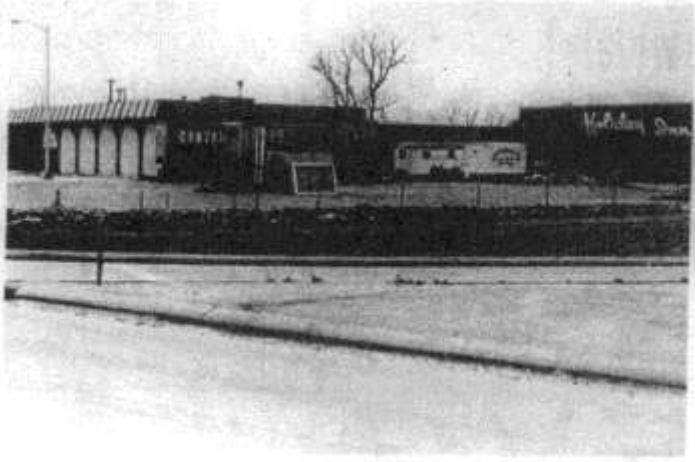
March 19, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

April 9, 1970, also



THIS INN on Brownsboro Road is being revamped.
**Brownsboro Road inn remodeled,
redecorated, given a new name**

SECTION D, PAGE 14, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970



NEW FACE, NEW NAME! The Holiday Inn on Brownsboro Road is undergoing complete renovation and redecorating. Even its name has been changed: It's now the Holiday Inn Riverbluff. The entire commercial area has been enlarged, innkeeper Walter Latscha reports. A gamesroom with pool tables and a shooting range has been added.

A complete renovation and redecorating program is under way at the Holiday Inn on Brownsboro Road.

And the name has been changed -- from Holiday Inn Northeast to Holiday Inn Riverbluff.

Walter Latscha, innkeeper, reports that the entire commercial area, including the lobby and offices, have been enlarged, refurbished and provided a touch of Old English surroundings.

The dining room has been named the "Ye Old Copper Kettle" and will be able to accommodate 200 persons. The seating capacity of the cocktail lounge has been increased to 85 and renamed "Friar Tuck's."

Other changes include a "new look" for the meeting rooms and the addition of a recreational room.

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March 26, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



St. M fire house is allocated \$1,000

Fiscal Court Tuesday Morning voted an appropriation of \$1,000 toward the building of the new St. Matthews Fire House, now under construction on Westport Road.

In other business, Judge Todd Hollenbach and the three commissioners passed a resolution to authorize the county police to wear an American Flag symbol on their uniforms to serve as a reminder

to the police and the public to honor the flag.

The court also enacted an open-housing law conforming with the state law to prohibit discrimination in the buying and selling of property in the county.

The commissioners also voted to extend the Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission, which expires July 1, for another four years, to July 1, 1974.

'Practice fire' now requires city permit

In a half-hour meeting Tuesday night, the St. Matthews City Council:

1. Heard Mayor Bernard Bowling proclaim April 1 as Census Day in St. Matthews. The proclamation urged "all citizens to cooperate fully during the month of April with those who are charged with the responsibility of this most

important work."

2. Approved, without dissent, a city ordinance requiring a \$1 city permit for any person desiring to allow the burning of any building or structure within the city limits as a practice or training exercise for firemen.

The ordinance sets up procedures for obtaining such permits and also sets fines of from \$25 to \$200 for violation of the law. The ordinance became effective with the council's vote.

3. Gave city fire inspector Gene

Klaepke the go ahead for plans to install fire hydrants on sections of Ormond Road and Washington Square. Both sections involved west of Chenoweth Lane.

No citizens appeared to be heard about plans to install the fire hydrants.

March, 1970: *Fireman Magazine*: Kentucky—From St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc., in Jefferson County comes an attractive folder announcing the 50th anniversary of this department. The fire department began operations with a hand-pulled hose cart in 1919, used its first Model-T Ford chemical wagon from 1920 to 1931, picked up its first pumper, a 500 gpm Seagrave, in 1931, and from that time on added new pumpers. Today the department has five pieces of apparatus, including two 750 gpm units and a 75-foot quint with a 750 gpm pump. In its fifty years of growth the department has had five fire stations, including the present four-bay single story building.

John M. Monohan, Jr., present chief of department, reports that the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc., is typical of twenty-five or more volunteer fire companies in Jefferson County outside the city limits of Louisville.

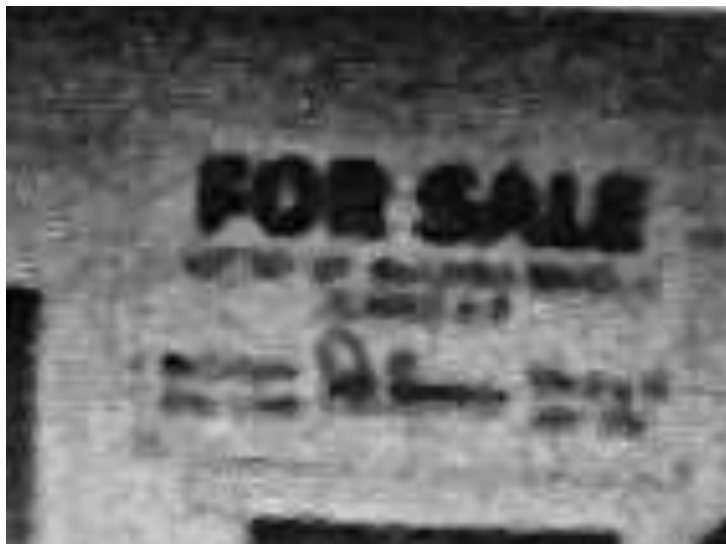
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March, 1970, STMFD PHOTO:

Fire station "FOR SALE", the department put up for sale 117 St. Matthews Avenue.

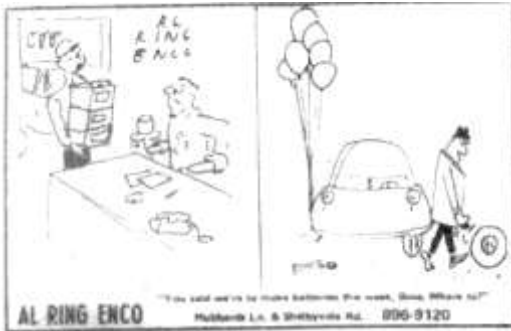


Note For Sale Sign



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April 2, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*:



Downtown landmark is sold for \$50,000

The old building at 137 St. Matthews Ave., long a landmark to St. Matthews, has been sold for \$50,000 to an undisclosed buyer, according to realtor William K. Tolser, who handled the deal. Known originally as the Daman Building, it is 80 by 120 feet. It occupies the second lot from the southeast corner of St. Matthews Avenue and Westport Road. Records of its background are not clear, but Tolser says history buffs say it first was used as an office for the

old potato exchange, then located two blocks away on Westport Road. Old-timers, who remember when St. Matthews was an important potato center, say there once was a huge scale in front of the building. Farmers would drive up in their wagons and have their produce weighed for the exchange.

The building later was the first home of Zachary Taylor Post American Legion for a number of years before the post outgrew it and moved to new headquarters on the Shelbyville Road.

Recently, it has been occupied by several shops and businesses.

April 9, 1970, Board Meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the board of Directors of
the St Matthews Vol Fire Assn! held April 9 1970 at new
firehouse

Directors present

Phil Grauman	J.P. Terry
Jae Monahan	W. Leland Wilson
Jno. Emrich	Fred C Boss
Harry Babcock	Geo E Miller

Minutes of last meeting held ~~XXXXX~~ March 12 1970
read by Acting Chairman John Emrich Motion made by
Fred C Boss seconded by Harry Babcock that they be accepted as
read.

The chairman appointed a committee of Jae Monahan
Geo E Miller Fred C Boss to look into the ~~new~~ new by-laws
to be adopted by the board of Directors .
Motion made by Fred C Boss that we insure building and
contents of new fire house for \$230,000.00 seconded by
HARRY Babcock.

Motion made by Geo E Miller ^{Seconded} by Harry Babcock that we
buy two new engines (Replacements) and rebuilding of
one for about \$10,000.00 now in use. *for the three*

Motion made by J.P. Terry seconded by Phil Grauman
that we raise assessment rates from 2½ cents to 3½ cents
per hundred dollars ~~valuation~~ valuation as recorded in
office of Jefferson County assessor . This increase to
become effective July 1st 1970

Notice to be placed in Courier And Times And Voice -
Jeffersonian that effective rate will be three and one half
cents per hundred July 1st 1970

There being no further business motion MADE BY J. P. Terry
seconded by Fred C Boss That we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E Miller
Geo E. Miller Sec'y.

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April 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*:

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you've come a
long way, baby

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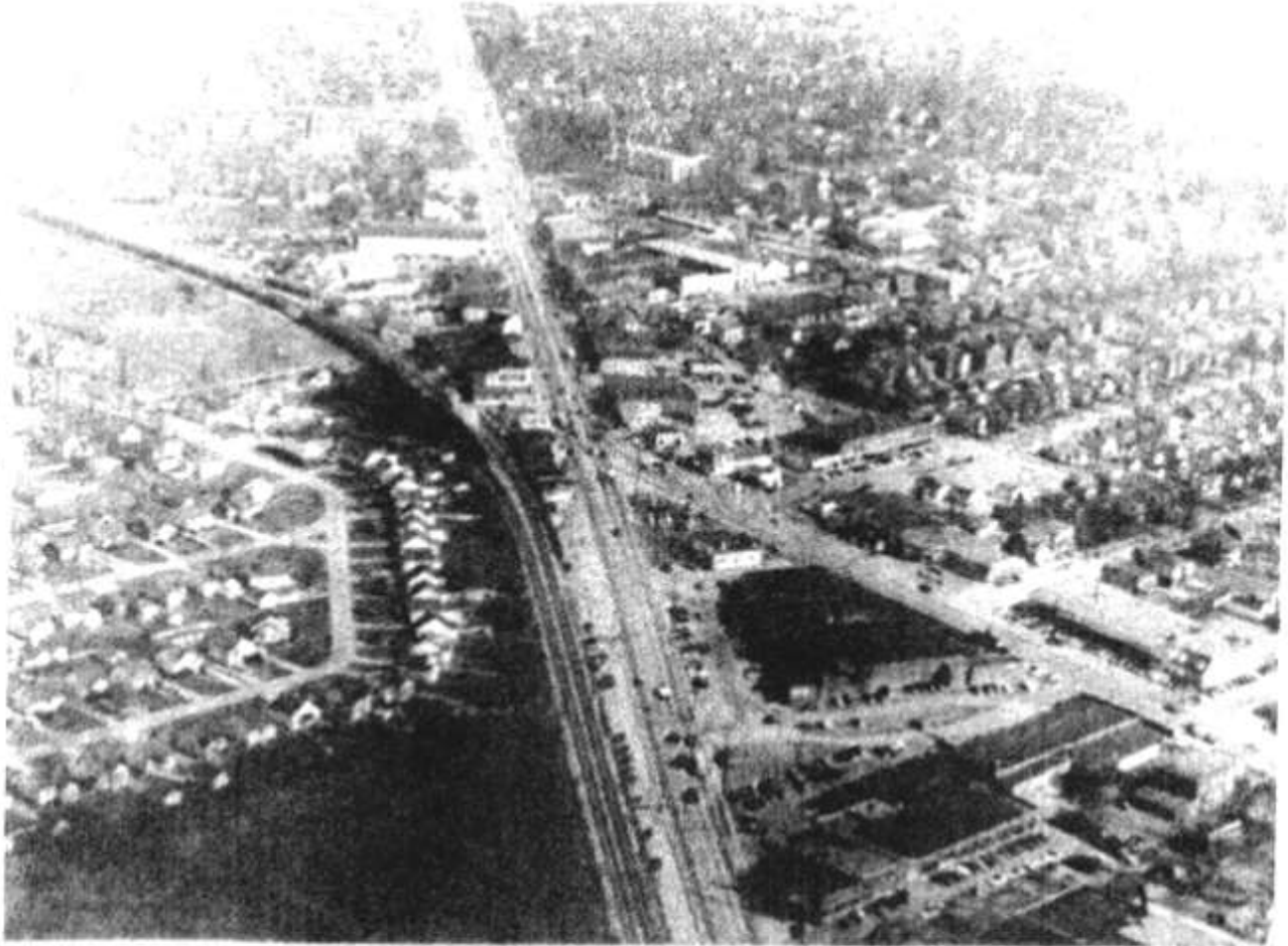
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April 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*: 1968



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Top photo...

HERE'S THE "HEART" of St. Matthews as it appeared on June 18, 1966. Frankfort Avenue - Shelbyville Road slice across the picture from lower right to upper left. Can you spot your house?

Lower photo...

AND HERE'S much of the same area, from a little different angle. Frankfort Avenue-Shelbyville Road angles slightly from top to bottom of this picture. The S. & N tracks curve off to the left.

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April 9, 1970, *The Courier-Journal*

Firemen Plan Celebration

The **St. Matthews Volunteer** Firefighters will celebrate its 50th anniversary and the opening of new headquarters at 4114 Lyndon Way on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The ceremony will include speeches by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, County Judge Todd Hollenbach, and John Krusenklau, a former chief of the Louisville Fire Department.

April 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*:

April 1 flood no joke for many here

By Glee Crutcher
Staff Writer

Flash floods in basements and crashing tree limbs kept many St. Matthews residents up all night on April 1 when one of the worst rainstorms in 50 years struck Jefferson County.

Many homes were temporarily without heat and lights.

A tornado touched down along a line that stretched from Plantation Subdivision, off Westport Road, to Worthington at Chamberlain Lane and Ky. 22.

Parts of Hikes Point also were hard hit. Mopping up and pumping of water went on for several days.

One of the hardest workers during the storm was St. Matthews Mayor Bernard Bowling, who labored all night and into the next day, assisting the residents of the St. Germaine Court area, whose basements were filled with water when the sanitary sewers backed up.

Bowling got help from the Metropolitan Sewer District, which sent pumping crews to the rescue.

Gas furnaces had to be turned off.

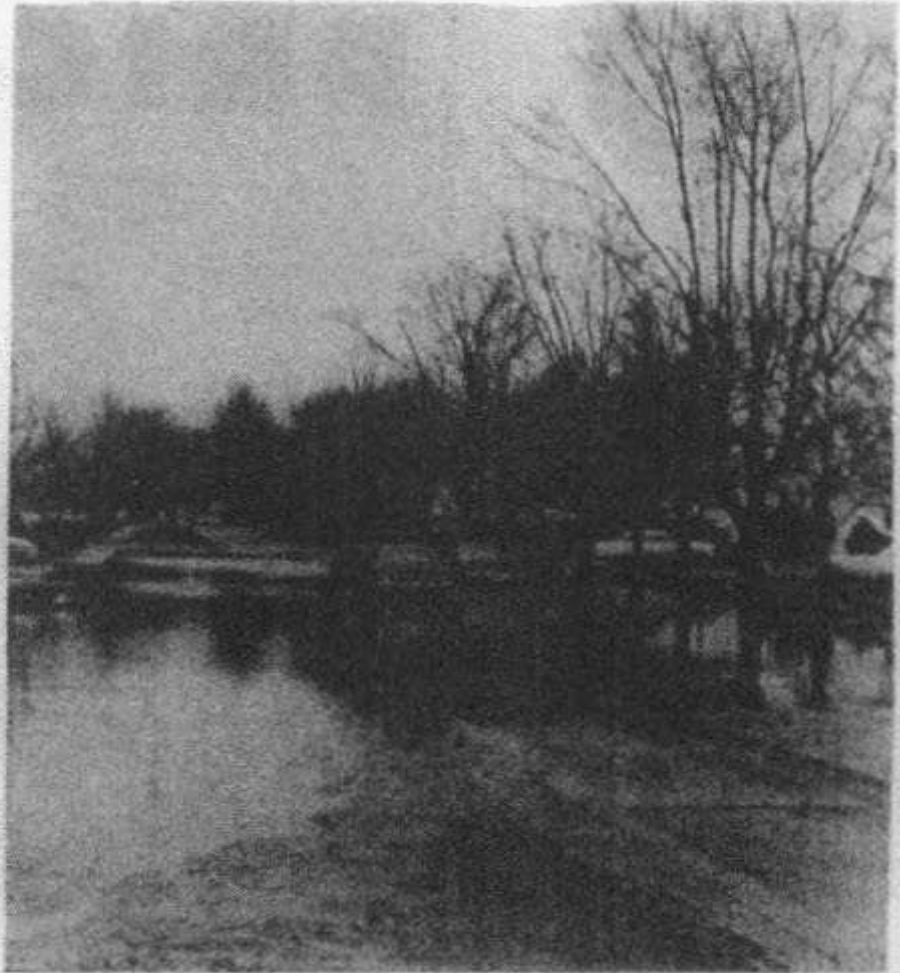
Why it flooded

A spokesman at City Hall said that the sewer lines cannot handle the rain when it pours down that fast -- between 4 and 5 inches fell. The result was a soggy mess all over town.

Another complication was that the terrain already was saturated, according to John R. Burke, director of the weather station at Sandilford Field. Thus, the water had no place to run off, he said. It took several days for the low spots to drain.

The high winds that accompanied the storm caused heavy property damage. Trees and huge limbs were blown down all over the East End, blocking streets.

The roof of a four-unit apartment in the 2500 block of Heronridge Way was heavily damaged, and only the side walls of the home of Bobby Head at 4510 Chamberlain Lane were left standing by the twister.



Voice photo by Marilyn Frederick

STALLED CARS were abandoned in this section of Norbourne Boulevard between Browns and Hubbards lanes.

A barn in the Middletown area blew over. Other areas hard hit were Green Meadow Circle and environs and Beechwood Village.

Special pickup coming

St. Matthews officials at City Hall said Tuesday that Mayor Bowling is planning a special pickup of tree limbs and debris left by the storm. This is a routine move to help taxpayers. The date will be announced soon.

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department had nine calls between 11 pm and 5 am, according to Melchior R. Zehnder of the department.

"All the men were out all night," Zehnder told *The Voice-Jeffersonian*, "mostly by turning off the gas and electricity in flooded houses when the facilities went under water."

The men also moved one woman's furniture upstairs to save it from the quickly rising waters.

A no-pumping policy

The Fire Department does not pump out basements, Zehnder said. It is a policy of the department, because pumping is apt to materially damage its pumps and block up their operation. Also, the engines must be available in case of a fire breaking out.

Area plumbers were on constant call last week when furnaces and hot water heaters had to be turned off in flooded basements. Many of them had pumping equipment and were able to quickly restore service to homeowners. About 1,000 telephones in the East End were knocked out due to wet cables.

April 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*:

DEDICATED TO SAFETY

Firehouse officially goes in service Sunday

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department which celebrated its 50th anniversary last year will dedicate its new headquarters April 12.

County Judge Todd Hollenbach, St. Matthews Mayor Bernard F. Bowling and the chief executives of 17 RRA and sixth class cities in eastern Jefferson County have been invited to the grand opening program, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Gov. Louis B. Nunn heads the list of guest speakers, which includes Hollenbach, Joseph Smith of the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, and Fire Department Chief John M. Monahan.

The ceremonies will open with the presentation of a new flag to the department by the Churchill Downs Post of the American Legion. The Rev. Thomas Martin will give the invocation. Guest of honor will be John Krusenklau, former chief of the Louisville Fire Department.

Firemen will greet visitors

Throughout the entire open house, firefighters will be stationed in every room of the building to give visitors an explanation of the uses of equipment. A demonstration will be presented on resuscitation and Scott Pack (a breathing apparatus) use.

In case of a fire during the afternoon, the McMahon and Lyndon Volunteer Fire Departments, will serve as standbys. Each will have an engine.

The new, \$250,000 headquarters, a concrete block and brick structure, is situated at Lyndon Way and Bears Avenue.

It was designed by Augustus and Douglas Architects. The general contractor was W. T. Bristol and Sons.

All equipment, including the department's quad and quint and its three pumpers, will be moved to the new headquarters grand opening day and service from the old station on St. Matthews Avenue will be shifted to the new building.

The new structure has four bays. The facility includes a fire tower, an apparatus room, a classroom, a kitchen, a recreation room, a radio dispatch room and restrooms.

According to Chief Monahan, the new facility will allow the department to provide better service.

The new building is in an area with less traffic congestion than the St. Matthews Avenue site, he said, and runs can be made in less time in the area north of Westport Road.

The St. Matthews Fire Department provides protection to 17 other cities

besides St. Matthews and its budget is about \$85,000 a year. All members serve without pay.

Serves other cities

Service is provided under contract with the cities, which make the payments from tax revenues.

The department now makes about 350 fire runs a year, Chief Monahan said, compared with four or five a month in its early years.

The St. Matthews unit was the first volunteer fire department in Kentucky. Organized in 1915, it was first housed in the Eline garage.

Anthony Eline was the first president of the organization, and the first chief was Xavier Schuler.

Andrew Mochler, a captain, became fire chief in 1920 and held the position until 1927. Raymond M. Young was appointed fire chief in 1937 and served until 1941.

Monahan took over the department in 1941 and has served since that time. During the first year of operations, the volunteers' main equipment was a water cart pulled by horses. Water had to



Voice photo

THE NEW St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department headquarters

be pumped by hand from the cart into hoses.

Modernization begun

In 1930, the department purchased a Model-T Ford chemical engine. It consisted of a one-ton truck with three 35-gallon chemical tanks.

That equipment was traded in for a 1930 Seagrave 500-gallon-per-minute pumper.

The department's headquarters was moved from the Eline garage to a building at 109 Breckinridge Ln. in 1931. Then in 1952, the department shifted men and equipment to the St. Matthews Avenue site.

Officers of the department, besides Monahan, are Maj. W.R. Berdt, Capt. R.C. Walling, Harry Babcock, A.E. Andriot, John Dahari and Lta. J.L. Jackson. Doug Monahan, Al Hog and Donny Lange.

Members of the original board of directors were:

John Ertson, Henry Bauer, G.W. Fluke, William Ewert, F.X. Schuler, A.C. Green, William Willis, Alex. Maetler, A.W. Bauer, A.J. Eline, P.G. Ewert, Robert H. Nuss, C.T. Dick, J.F. Roopshy and E.E. Crook.

Current members of the board are John M. Monahan Jr., W. Leland Wilson, George E. Miller, Fred Boes, Henry A. Monahan, John Emrich, J.F. Terry and R. K. Babcock.

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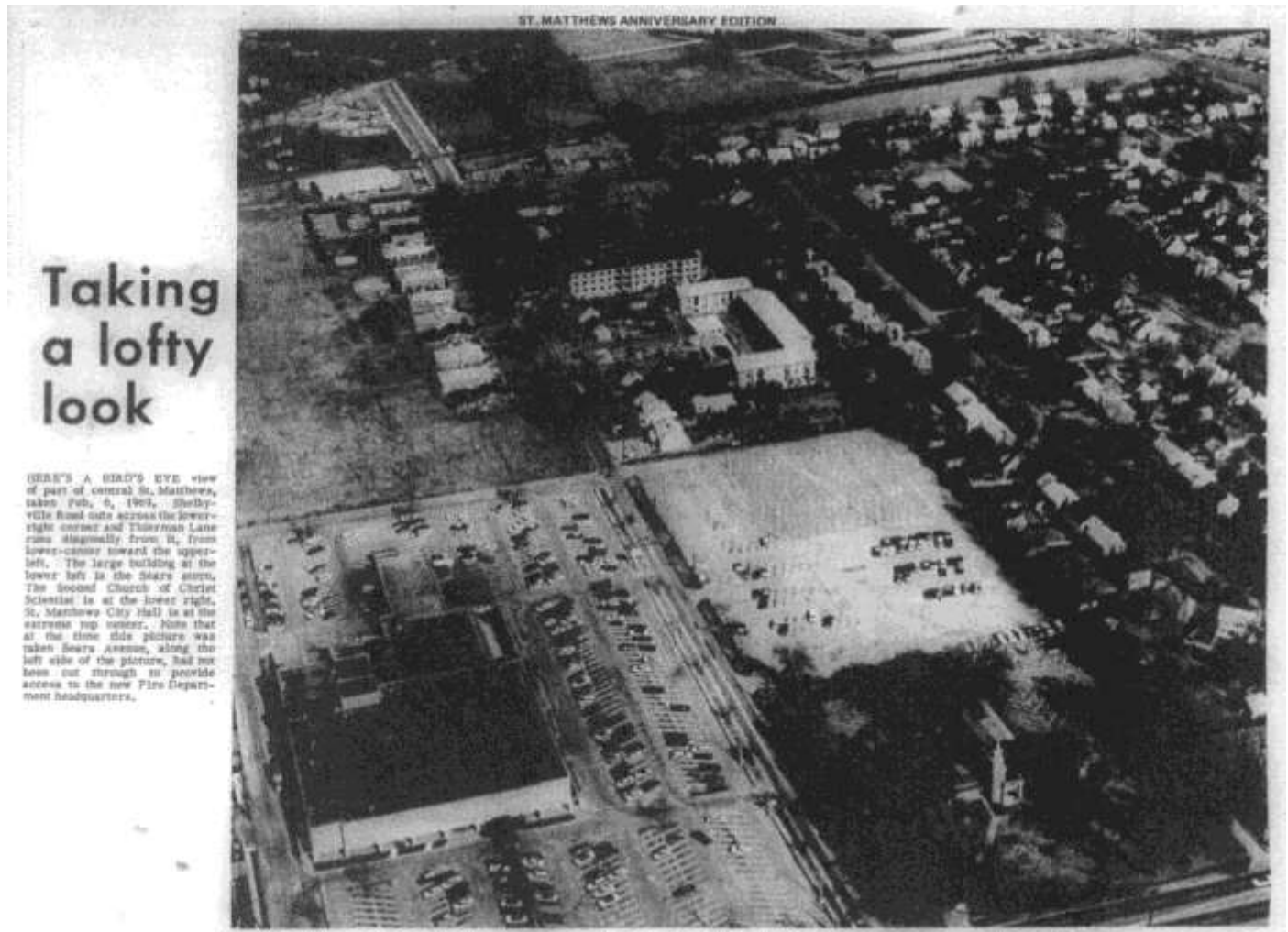
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COMMERCIAL CENTER on Shelbyville Road

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April 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jefferson*:



Taking a lofty look

HERE'S A BIRD'S EYE view of part of central St. Matthews, taken Feb. 4, 1963. Shelbyville Road cuts across the lower-right corner and Thurman Lane runs diagonally from it, from lower-center toward the upper-left. The large building at the lower left is the Sears store. The Second Church of Christ Scientist is at the lower right. St. Matthews City Hall is at the extreme top center. Note that at the time this picture was taken, Sears Avenue, along the left side of the picture, had not been cut through to provide access to the new Fire Department headquarters.

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THIS AERIAL VIEW of the Kentucky Farm Bureau office building (forever) was taken in 1948. Shelbyville Road, intersected by Hubbards Lane, is in the foreground.



THE LANEMARK clock on the bank shows at the left edge of this picture taken about 1950.

1970

April 12, 1970:

Dedication of St. Matthews Fire Station

WE ARE HERE TODAY TO DEDICATE THE NEW FIRE STATION AND COMMEMORATE THE ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT'S 50TH YEAR OF FIRE SERVICE.

YOU CAN READILY OBSERVE AT A GLANCE WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED OVER THE PAST 50 YEARS RELATIVE TO PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT; HOWEVER, HAVE YOU PAUSED AND ASKED YOURSELF THE QUESTIONS, "WHY HAS THIS BEEN DONE?" AND "WHO HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROGRESS AND SUCCESS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?"

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ARE A BREED UNTO THEMSELVES!

THE VOLUNTEER FIREMAN IS A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO BE ON 24-HOUR DUTY, WITHOUT PAY, FOR DUBIOUS PRIVILEGE OF PROTECTING HIS NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY.

HE IS A MAN WHO WILL DASH FROM HIS DESK AND RIDE A FIRE WAGON TO THE SCENE OF THE ALARM, RUINING HIS SUIT, NEGLECTING HIS BUSINESS, RISKING HIS LIFE, AND EXHAUSTING HIMSELF PHYSICALLY - NOT FOR MONEY, BUT BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SERVING HIS COMMUNITY.

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HOPEFULLY, THROUGH THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, OFFICIALS OF THE SEVERAL CITIES, AND ALL THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY, THE REMAINING NEEDED IMPLEMENTS CAN BE MADE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO AGAIN CONGRATULATE THE ST. MATTHEWS FIRE DEPARTMENT ON ITS 50TH YEAR OF FIRE SERVICE AND THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FIRE STATION; AND, ALSO, TO THANK EACH VOLUNTEER FIREMAN - PERSONALLY - FOR HIS DEDICATION AND EFFORTS IN MAKING THIS A BETTER AND SAFER COMMUNITY IN WHICH TO LIVE.

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HOPEFULLY, THROUGH THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, OFFICIALS OF THE SEVERAL CITIES, AND ALL THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY, THE REMAINING NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO AGAIN CONGRATULATE THE ST. MATTHEWS FIRE DEPARTMENT ON ITS 50TH YEAR OF FIRE SERVICE AND THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FIRE STATION; AND, ALSO, TO THANK EACH VOLUNTEER FIREMAN - PERSONALLY - FOR HIS DEDICATION AND EFFORTS IN MAKING THIS A BETTER AND SAFER COMMUNITY IN WHICH TO LIVE.

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Dedication of St. Matthews Fire Station



John Monohan & John Kruzenklaus
 former Chief of Louisville Fire Department,

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Station No. 1 plaque on front of station -1919 to 1970

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W. Richard Herdt, Assistant Chief**

**Captain A. E. Andriot, Jr.
Captain Denny Lange
Lieutenant Harry Babcock
Lieutenant Douglas Monohan**

**Captain Al Haeberlin
Captain Bob Walling
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Lieutenant Al Ring**

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W. Leland Wilson**

Firefighters

**A. E. Andriot, III
Jerry Beckman
Herb Chreste
Don Daniels
Charlie Davis
Jack Dehart
Bill Dieckman
Paul Dillman
Denny Engnehl
Clarke Fenimore
Ed Foley
Walt Frank
B. J. Golden, Jr.
Jim Graven
Henry Kuhn
Pat Maloney
Tom Martin
Bill Mercke
Tommy Miller**

**Bud organ
Clinton McAfee
Fred McBride
Malcolm McMackin
Bob McGrath
Jim McGrath
John L. Noon
Russell Rackstraw
Kyle Ragan
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Allan Scott
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Firefighter Pat Maloney giving “fire picture” to Chief John M. Monohan, Jr.



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FIREMEN IN NEW 'HOME'

Hundreds get a look at headquarters, equipment

By Marilyn Frederick
Staff Writer

A 50th anniversary and the dedication of their new headquarters gave the firefighters of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department plenty to celebrate last Sunday at the formal opening of their new \$250,000 station.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were conducted by the former chief of the Louisville Fire Department, John Krusenklau.

A portrait of a firefighter then was presented to St. Matthews Chief John Monohan, Jr. by Pat Maloney.

Representing Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Rep. Scott Miller gave each of the officers of the St. Matthews department a Kentucky Colonel certificate.

Dream has come true

In a speech, Monohan spoke of the past and the present of the St. Matthews Volunteer firefighters, who first incorporated for service back in 1919.

"With the dedication of our new headquarters, a long-standing dream has come true," said Doug Monohan, who was in charge of the dedication ceremonies. He was assisted by Melchior Zehnder.

The presentation of a new American Flag for the headquarters was conducted by the Churchill Downs Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among the honored guests attending, in addition to Krusenklau, were John Smith of the Kentucky Inspection Bureau; County Attorney Bruce Miller, representing County Judge Todd Hollenbach; Eugene Dodson, retired fire chief of Louisville; Col. George Burton, Louisville's safety director, and S. W. Palmer - Ball, head of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Equipment use explained

According to Doug Monohan, about 500 people attended the dedication ceremonies and open house. "Cactus" Tom Brooks of WHAS was master of ceremonies.

Throughout the open house, firefighters were stationed in every room of the building to give visitors explanations of the use of the equipment.

The firefighters are trained to use this equipment properly every Tuesday night at the association's weekly meeting.

"We sometimes meet more often," Doug Monohan said, "in order to keep our training program beefed up." Frequent visits from firefighters from other areas who are experts in particular areas of fire-fighting are included in their program, he added.

"We not only learn the correct use of the Scott Air Pack, for instance, but we also learn the engineering makeup of that breathing apparatus," Doug Monohan explained.

First-aid also is an important part of any volunteer firefighter's training, Doug Monohan said. "External heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are included in our initial program," he said.

Learning to drive a fire truck takes a well-qualified engineer, according to Doug Monohan. Besides adjusting to the complicated gear shifting of the trucks, the driver must also understand the mechanics of hydraulics and water pressures.

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association is a private non-profit organization which holds contracts with 17 (fifth and sixth-class) cities and St. Matthews to provide protection for their areas. The budget totals about \$65,000 a year. All members serve without pay. The minimum age of the members is 21.

"We operate like any other corpora-

tion," Doug Monohan said, "with a board of directors and officers."

Current board members are John M. Monohan, Jr.; W. Leland Wilson, George E. Miller, Fred Boss, Henry Monohan, Lawrence Grauman, John Emrich, J. P. Terry, and H. K. Babcock.

Officers of the department include Maj. W. R. Herdt, Capt. R. C. Walling, Harry Babcock, A. E. Androit and John DeHart, and Lts. J. L. Jackson, Doug Monohan, Al Ring, and Denny Lange.

Firemen are Bill Androit, Harry Babcock, Jerry Beckman, Herb Chreste, Don Daniels, Jack DeHart, Bill Dieckman, Paul Dillman, Denny Engnehl, Clarke Fenimore, Walt Frank, Skip Golden, Jim Graven, Henry Kuhn, Pat Maloney, Tommy Martin, William Mercke, Tommy Miller, and Bud Morgan.

Others are Clinton McAfee, C. F. McBride, Malcolm McMakin, Jim McGrath, John Noon, Russell Rakestraw, Ken Keising, Phil Schneider, Harvey Schultze, Allen Scott, G. P. Schreck, George Soules, Dan Sullivan, Richard Tackett, Charles Davis, David Wooton, Mel Zehnder, Kyle Reagan, Ed Foley, and Bob McGrath.

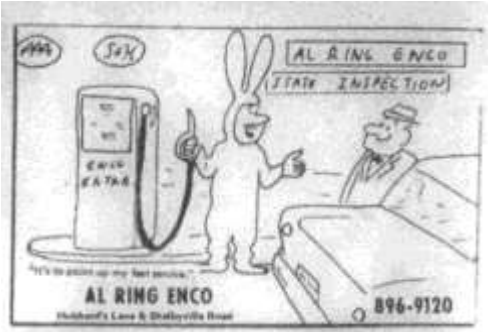


Voice Photo by Marilyn Frederick

SPARKLING-EYED Pamela Marr, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr, 1604 Devon Court, enjoyed trying on a fireman's helmet and hanging onto one of the big fire engines.

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OUR 50th Year 1919 - 1969

THE SECOND FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS STARTS HERE!

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

ST. MATTHEWS, KENTUCKY

1919-1924

1925-1942

1942-1952

1952-1969

ALBERTUS & SONAS ARCHITECTS	MAESTRINI & LUNCH CONSULTING ENGINEERS
General contract of a house	OVERHEAD RIGGING COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, INC. 1701 E. 10th St. E.O. 14176
KENTUCKY LUMBER CO. 1842 S. 10th St. S.W. 1001	Construction (2nd floor)

R.T. BRITTON & SONS
General contractors for St. Matthews
Volunteer Firehouse, St. Matthews, Ky.

HOW PRESENT

April 23, 1970, *The Voice-Tribune*:

NO PLACE TO HIDE...

If A-bomb falls, people in county are in trouble, defense chief says

Only one public shelter in downtown St. Matthews

By Davis Mumery
Staff Writer

If you know an atomic bomb was going to drop tomorrow on eastern Jefferson County, there would be few places for you and your neighbor to hide.

"The people in the county are the people in trouble."

That's the assessment of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is in the county.

He said that the county, with its 100,000 residents, is one of the most vulnerable in the country, outside the Louisville city limits, which have no adequate fallout shelter.

Of the 100 fallout shelters approved for this area by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, only a handful of them are outside the Louisville city limits.

Why shelters are scarce

In downtown St. Matthews, for instance, Bacon's Department Store is the only building now designated as having a basement suitable for use as a public fallout shelter. It has been checked by the Civil Defense authorities with enough food, water, medicine and technical equipment to last for 14 days.

Downside Louisville, on the other hand, is packed with scores of public fallout shelters because the buildings in that area are older and most have large, well-bolted basements.

Kinsland attributes the shortage of such basement shelters in the county to the fact that virtually every commercial building constructed in the county within the past 40 years has been built on a concrete slab to avoid the seeping out of digging a basement.

Most "concrete slabs" at the time of being set cost \$5 to \$6 million to the cost of a building just to include a basement for fallout protection, Kinsland said.

The nearest shelters

The nearest shelters closest to the St. Matthews area are:

Bacon's Department Store, 3025 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville Water Co., 3012 Frankfort Avenue, Emory Field School, Sacred Heart Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, Marian Hall, 1175 Lexington Road, Holy Spirit Church, 1945 Lexington Road, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ochsner, Fraser, Fisher, Phillips and Barnett, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 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Here are the 56 men who make up the fire department

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1970

April 29, 1970, Letter:

J W JONES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
922 KENTUCKY HOME LIFE BUILDING
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE
587-0222

April 29, 1970

Mr. John M. Monohan, Jr.
4114 Lyndon Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Dear Mr. Monohan:

In our talk last night I told you that the members of the City Council had requested me to inform you that they had heard rumors that the fire siren would be located on the new fire house, and that they were concerned about the rumors, as they thought they had your promise and assurance, given at the time of the rezoning of the site for the fire house, that the siren would remain in its present general location. After my conversation with you I returned to the City Hall and reported to the members of the Council that you told me that there had been no decision as to a relocation of the siren, and that the siren probably would not be relocated for about four months; that you had not received anything in writing from the City; that I then asked you if a letter to you from the City would be sufficient, and that you replied: "We would want it to be legal."

As part of my report to the Council members, I advised them that an ordinance regulating the location of a siren should be adopted. I immediately prepared an ordinance and it was adopted by the Council. A copy is enclosed for your information.

This ordinance was adopted only as a precautionary measure, as the Council members feel a strong obligation to the public to prevent the location of the siren within a residential area. They foresee no difficulty about the matter as they believe that you and the members of your Board will give your full cooperation.

Very truly yours,


J. W. Jones

1970

April 30, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

And then the cry goes up: 'Play ball!'

Baseball in St. Matthews got off to a flying start Saturday as last year's winners got a ride on a firetruck, boys at the YMCA listened to County Judge Todd Hollenbach... and play began at the Community Center.

Voice photos by Marilyn Frederick



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1970

May 7, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

\$475,000 PROJECT

St. Matthews to get a second condominium

By William L. Shipley

Work is scheduled to begin Monday on the second condominium in St. Matthews, a \$475,000 project in the 3800-block of Washington Avenue. The building will be called Washington Square.

The structure, a two-story brick and frame building containing 16 units, will be built around a central patio. Entrance to and from the apartments in the condominium will be through this patio. There will be iron gates at the rear of each unit, for security and privacy.

The building, of Colonial architecture, has been designed by architect Payton Davis of St. Matthews. Carroll Smith will be the builder.

Prices of the units will vary, according to Thomas C. Helm of the Remold Development Co., which is building the condominium. The cost of the units will probably range from \$35,000 to \$55,000, Helm said.

Some of the units will have two bedrooms, others three.

According to the application for a building permit, filed with the City of St. Matthews, the condominium will be built on a 150-by-183-foot lot. The structure was described as 101 feet wide, 125 feet deep and 20 feet tall. The building permit was issued Monday by the city.

St. Matthews' first condominium -- and also the first for the state of Kentucky -- is in operation at 161 Thierman Lane. Built by Imperial Design and Construction Co. (now Delcrest Inc.), the condominium received its first occupants in September, 1968. It is called Casa Grande.

There are 24 units in the Casa Grande condominium.

May 14, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes the meeting of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held at the fire house May 14 1970.

Directors Present
Geo. E. Miller J. P. Terry
Jno Monohan W. Leland Wilson.
Fred C. Boas
John Enrich.

Minutes of last meeting held April 9 1970 read by Pres. Monohan motion made by Fred Boas seconded by W. Leland Wilson That they be accepted as read.

We had a discussion on various things one was we tabled the By Laws until next meeting as Mr Grauman was not present.

Also Mr Monohan reported he had a lady who was interested in the Assistant Sec'y position but not to live at fire house we discussed what salary we would pay and the rate being ~~\$122~~ \$1.60 per hour and Mr Miller suggested that we if necessary pay up to \$75.00 per week.

Th re being no further business motion made by Geo E Miller seconded by Jno Enrich that we adjourn.

Geo E. Miller Sec'y
George E. Miller



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Hubbards Lane and Westport Road

May 17, 1970, *The Courier-Journal*
Radio Highlights

Challenge: Father John Morgan; John Monohan, chief of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department; Lee Allen, chief of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department, and Jim Walton—"People Who Help Make the Crusade for Children Go."
WHAS (840) 9:30 p.m.

Efforts of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department to maintain its No. 1 rating in the amount of funds collected by volunteer fire fighting units in the annual WHAS Crusade for Children began Wednesday night.

The department will continue the campaign throughout the weekend. Members said that those not contacted may leave contributions at the new dire house at 4114 Lyndon Way or telephone 853-7825, a special number for the crusade, for pickups. Checks should be made payable to the "Crusade for Children."

The 1970 crusade will begin at 10 pm Saturday, May 23, at Memorial Auditorium and run to an undetermined hour Sunday afternoon.

Fire resulting from burning grease caused comparatively small damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore, 3806 Grandview Avenue, about 10 pm Friday, May 15.

The damage was limited to curtains and a window near the kitchen sink. Mrs. Moore said the grease caught fire as the container was being heated preparatory to cleaning and was placed in the sink by her husband. St. Matthews volunteer firemen cleared the house of smoke with use of fans.

In praising firemen, Mrs. Moore jokingly said "It's almost a pleasure to have a fire."

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE
ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that on April 9, 1970, the Board of Directors of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association voted to increase the rate for its services to all its consumers from 2-1/2¢ to 3-1/2¢ per \$100.00 assessed valuation as recorded in the office of the Jefferson County Assessor. This rate increase shall take effect July 1, 1970.

**Help Your Neighbor
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St. Matthews Fire Dept.**



The new thing is Google Maps-Fused Data, and it's like the 10th time we're going to tell you that the Clay Nat. Hist. Foundation is a huge donor and supporter of the Everglades Restoration Program, a national restoration project to save Florida's natural resources. We mean it.

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St. Matthews - 21,705	
Pleasure Ridge - 23,648	
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Lyndon - 8042	
Midletown - 5099	
Harris Creek - 4649	
Washington - 2462	
J-Town - 5765	
Pee Wee Valley - 1901	
S. Oldham -	Eastwood - 1090
Black Mudd - 6070	S. Dixie - 6173
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Camp Taylor -	mt Washington - 2212
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Lake dreamland -	Edgewood - 3183

1970

Louder	1064
Holy Spirit	1700
Albert	387
Holy Trinity	745
Ben	722
St Joseph	486
Margaret Mary	640
St Raphael	1700
Im - La Grange	41
Total -	39,898

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	BEFORE	FRIAY MORNING	SAT NOON	SAT AFTERNOON	SAT. NIGHT	SUN.	Total
S-1		902.30	464.33	715 ²⁶		5438 ⁸	2625 ²²
S-2		343.33					343 ³³
				Pledges —	{ \$25.00 65 ⁰⁰		90 ⁰⁰
S-3		17054					
		259.30	673.77	798 ¹¹	179 ³²	137.18	2858.18
		500.61			138.92		
			DOWNTOWN		542 ²¹		542 ²¹
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May 11, 1970, Roster

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OFFICERS:

Pat Maloney #53

Tommy Martin (#27)

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Tommy Miller #30

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Clinton McAfee #59

C.F. McBride R
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Malcolm McMillan #57

Jim McSpach #62

John N. N. #35

Russell Ralston #63

Ken Raising #61

Phil Schneider #41

Harvey Schultze #42

Allen, Scott call #43

G. P. Schrock

George Gallos #44

Dan Sullivan #45

Richard Tackett #

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David Wootton #60

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May 29, 1970, Letter, Courtesy Lyndon Fire & Rescue:



JEFFERSON COUNTY
FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM

L. J. HOLLENBRACH III
County Engineer

OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER
400 E. HENDERSON
SUNNYVALE, KENTUCKY 40272

RICHARD M. TRAUTWEIN
Director

May 29, 1970

CHIEFS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
COMMUNITY FIRE DEPARTMENTS
and
DIRECTORS OF
FIRE PREVENTION BUREAUS

RE: UNAUTHORIZED PARKING
IN DESIGNATED FIRE LANES
IN SHOPPING CENTERS

Gentlemen:

As each of you knows, for the past seven or eight years we have attempted to prohibit unauthorized parking in fire lanes in our many shopping centers in Jefferson County.

On January 15, 1964, the Jefferson Fiscal Court adopted the Standards of Safety. The Standards of Safety contain the following provision in Section 260(3)(a):

23. Obstruction of Fire Equipment, or Exits.

(a) No vehicle of any type shall be parked in an authorized fire lane or in front of, or within 10 feet of, a fire hydrant, the entrance to a fire department station house, or the discharge point of any exit way.

After adoption of the Standards of Safety, many of the departments individually attempted to secure voluntary compliance with the regulation by means of educating the shopping center owners and their tenants. Some departments used the method of placing warning on individual automobiles parked in violation of the regulation. While some departments had marked success in this approach, generally over the County we did not secure sufficient compliance to guarantee safety to the store patrons from threat of fire.

At this point we sought to enlist the Jefferson County Police to enforce compliance with the regulation. The Jefferson County Police Department felt that there was not authority to permit their enforcement.

In order to correct this situation, this office drew new legislation that would clear up any doubt as to the authority of the County Police to enforce the regulation.

2.

I am pleased to report to you that this legislation passed both the House and the Senate, and effective June 18, 1970, will become the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Since the passage of the legislation I have personally talked with many of you concerning the method of enforcement that would now be followed. I have suggested that it would be appropriate to withhold the making of any policy statements until such time as the matter could be coordinated with the Fiscal Court and the Jefferson County Police Department. I am now pleased to report to you that this coordination has been completed and I have drawn a Resolution for the consideration of the Fiscal Court on Tuesday, June 2, 1970. I anticipate that it will be passed. The primary effect of the Resolution is to provide that the Jefferson County Police Department may enter upon private property to enforce the required fire lane open space in parking lots containing space for ten or more vehicles.

At the time that the Fiscal Court does take action, I will personally inform the owner of each shopping center of this policy.

I have prepared a program that I believe will most effectively initiate the enforcement of this important safety provision. In chronological order it can be implemented as follows:

1. June 2, 1970 - Passage of Resolution by the Jefferson Fiscal Court (copy included as Enclosure 1);
2. June 3, 1970 - Notification to each owner of shopping centers in Jefferson County (roster of shopping centers and their location within responsible community fire departments included as Enclosure 2);
3. June 5 & 6, 1970 - Task force of personnel of community fire departments to assist shopping center owners in designating fire lanes;
4. June 11, 12 & 13, 1970 - (a) Distribution of FIRE LANE - NO PARKING signs to shopping centers;
(b) Distribution of leaflets to supermarkets and other commercial establishments in shopping centers for their distribution to their customers (contents of leaflets included as Enclosure 3);
5. June 18 and thereafter - Education and enforcement by Jefferson County Police Department.

The effect of this program is to permit volunteer fire fighters to concentrate their volunteered services in direct fire service as opposed to policing services. It recognizes that there is a practical limit to how much time any volunteer can be reasonably requested to give to community service. It also recognizes that we have not had a uniformly successful program to prevent this widespread violation of the regulation and consequent danger to the public safety.

In order to make this program successful we must offer what assistance we can to the shopping centers as follows:

1. Designate fire lanes;
2. Post FIRE LANE - NO PARKING signs;
3. Distribute leaflets to the supermarkets and other stores in order that they may in turn distribute to each of their customers.

It will be apparent from a study of the roster (Enclosure 2) that some departments will have a substantial task in cooperating with the shopping centers in the designation of fire lanes, posting of fire lanes, and distribution of leaflets to the stores for their distribution to their customers. I will leave to the individual discretion of each department how many individuals each believes necessary to accomplish the objectives on the date set out. I would request that each department send to us a list of the names of their fire prevention personnel or other individuals that will comprise their Shopping Center Task Force to coordinate with the shopping centers. I have prepared these rosters on green paper. Please return one copy to this office NOT LATER THAN JUNE 3. We have included a self-addressed return envelope for your convenience.

I would suspect that we will have numerous calls from shopping center owners and it would be very helpful if we could direct those to the appropriate individuals.

I know that many of you have long been concerned with this problem and I am very pleased to be able to bring to you in detail a plan that will go a long way toward making possible effective enforcement of this measure to protect the public.

Yours very truly,

Richard M. Trautwein
RICHARD M. TRAUTWEIN

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Enclosures

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Valley Station, Kentucky 40272
Major Emil Fehler
7008 Sunny Vale Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40272

Mr. D. E. Beair
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Louisville, Kentucky 40219

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May 29, 1970, Letter, Courtesy Lyndon Fire & Rescue:

RESOLUTION OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT PROVIDING FOR THE JEFFERSON COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT TO ENFORCE THE PROHIBITION OF THE OBSTRUCTION OF FIRE LANES OR FIRE HYDRANTS BY THE PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES.

WHEREAS, by Resolution duly adopted on January 15, 1964, now recorded in Order Book 73, page 279, the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County did adopt the 1963 Edition of the Standards of Safety, as made, adopted, and promulgated by the Commissioner of Public Safety of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, a copy of which is now on file at the office of the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County, Kentucky; and

WHEREAS Section 2607(3)(a) of said Standards of Safety provides:

"3. Obstruction of Fire Equipment, or Exits.

(a) No vehicle of any type shall be parked in an authorized fire lane or in front of, or within 10 feet of, a fire hydrant, the entrance to a fire department station house, or the discharge point of any exit way."

and

WHEREAS, by Senate Bill No. 389, of the 1970 General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, effective on June 18, 1970, said Standards of Safety may be enforced by the Jefferson County Police Department; and

WHEREAS it is deemed in the public interest and safety to provide for the enforcement of the prohibition of parking in fire lanes or within 10 feet of a fire hydrant,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the previous adoption of the 1963 Edition of the Standards of Safety, as Amended, made, adopted and promulgated by the Commissioner of Public Safety of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, is hereby re-adopted and ratified in full as a police and safety regulation of Jefferson County, Kentucky, as fully and completely as if written at length in words and figures herein, except that fire hydrants should be spaced not more than 750 feet apart, with such closer spacing as required by the Kentucky Inspection Bureau in manufacturing and higher value districts.

2. That the Jefferson County Police Department may enter upon private property to enforce required fire lane open space in parking lots containing space for 10 or more vehicles, to prevent obstruction of fire hydrants, or the discharge point of any exit way, to prevent obstruction of fire equipment, or exits, all as set out in the said Standards of Safety, Section 2607(3)(a) as follows:

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(a) No vehicle of any type shall be parked in an authorized fire lane or in front of, or within 10 feet of, a fire hydrant, the entrance to a fire department station house, or the discharge point of any exit way."

3. That it is expressly provided that the adoption of this Resolution does not supersede any other provision of the Resolution of this Fiscal Court adopted on January 15, 1970, now recorded in Order Book 73, page 279, and the chief and head of the Fire Prevention Bureau of each community fire department participating in the Jefferson County Fire Protection Prevention Program are hereby charged with the inspection, investigation and prosecution necessary to secure compliance with all other provisions of said Standards of Safety.

4. That any and all persons who violate any of the provisions of this Resolution or fail to comply therewith or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order or regulation made thereunder, or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement or specification or plans submitted and approved under said Resolution of this Fiscal Court adopted on January 15, 1970, now recorded in Order Book 73, page 279, or any certificate or permit issued thereunder, shall be subject to the penalties set out in KRS 227.998, to-wit:

"Any person who violates any provision of KRS 227.200 to 227.400 or any provision of a lawful order, rule or regulation made under the provisions of KRS 227.200 to 227.400, or who induces another to violate any provisions of KRS 227.200 to 227.400 or of any lawful order, rule or regulation made thereunder, shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or confined in the county jail for not more than sixty days, or both. Each day such violations exist shall, in the discretion of the courts, be considered as a separate offense."

5. That the provisions of this Resolution are severable. If any sentence, clause or section or part of this Resolution or the application thereof to any particular state or case is for any reason found to be unconstitutional or invalid, such unconstitutionality or invalidity shall not affect or repeal any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses or sections or parts of this Resolution.

6. That all motions, resolutions, orders and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this Resolution shall take effect and be in force at once.

June 11, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:**\$50,000 IMPROVEMENT****Pulp plant works to earn an image as 'good neighbor'**

By Al McCarty

The St. Matthews Pulp Co., which has been stuck fast here as a "bad neighbor" to residents nearby, is spending \$50,000 to try to improve its image.

The firm, at 141 St. Matthews Avenue, converts waste paper — principally factory-rejected disposable papers — into pulp for making other paper products. St. Matthews Pulp leaves none for the operators from the Palmer Seaboard and Superior Corp., at the same address.

Residents of the 1000 block of Riverside, however, hated the firm, complained to the St. Matthews City Council that noise, waste disposal, and other from St. Matthews Pulp operations were creating problems.

In an hour-long telephone interview from the Chicago office, Edward Fisher, the firm's president, said the firm had been hit to some of its operations. However, he blamed it on the fact the firm was not getting under way.

The complaints, the solutions

"We glad the neighbors complained," he said. "I don't know things but give me that fact."

He outlined the complaints, then explained what the firm is doing to rectify them:

1. Noise — Caused by the loading of dump trucks and by trucks. Because the neighbors complained waste material which was 50 feet high would be "blown" away, the firm is taking the trucks off the road at night. The noise was particularly annoying at night.

The noise will be eliminated entirely, he said, because the trucks will go through a sound-dampening tunnel. The trucks will operate and the noise will be cut by 90 percent. Because there will be less noise, trucks will be called there along a down to try to fix—this early in the morning, rather late in the afternoon.

In addition, Fisher said, the firm has spent \$10,000 to build a 10-foot-high sound barrier along the plant to serve as both a sound and a sight barrier.

Applied as "unfriendly"

2. Waste disposal — Originally, waste had been dumped into a dump across from where it stood like a nearby

creek bed. The waste material floated on top of water in the creek bed, it was called "mud" by the neighbors.

Waste has been virtually eliminated by its removal with the pulp plant's new equipment. In process, the waste is being removed by a fleet of trucks. This morning about 3000 a day, Fisher said, (in Chicago). He said, the pulp plant operation will produce no waste at all.

3. Water — Another problem was the accumulation of waste water flowing from the plant and into a drainage ditch along Riverside.

Fisher said water — for the most part — is being re-used. And waste water is being treated — which he said is so was polluted — there was a job offered to the plant and it is now in progress and a city sewer.

(A small amount of water was dumped in the Webster Avenue ditch recently, but most now flows into a ditch earlier.)

Fisher said the firm is spending \$10,000 for the water- and waste-removal system, and another \$15,000 on noise-reduction improvements, such as the fence behind the plant.

A \$5 million project

In all, he said, some \$5 million will be spent to get on the firm's entire operation. Completion of this work is set for Aug. 1.

At that time, he said, equipment is expected to be received from the present \$4 to about \$5. The firm's payroll will total about \$10,000 a month, with another \$10,000 a month being spent for fuel, water, and electricity.

"We want to be a good neighbor and we're going to try hard to be one," Fisher said. "We will always be receptive to any suggestions and neighbors want to give us."

The firm has been subjected to pollution-control officials and is complying with all regulations, Fisher said.

Robert Gorman, a resident of the St. Matthews City Council, said he has stated the pulp company also has at three times a week to be heard.

"There's done everything they can," he said. "There's been a lot of improvement. I need to make it more beautiful to be a good neighbor."

3. S. Fisher, the firm's general manager, said that when the plant's equipment



THESE STEEL UNITS, called dischargers, are about 12 feet in diameter, 15 feet long and weigh about 10 tons each. They're in the pulp plant now.

is installed and in full operation the only major potential stilling the pollution-control damage of the dischargers. These, he said, will be connected with a continuous discharge and treated.

"It will be continuous," he said.

Fisher continued:

"We've had a lot of criticism — industry or equipment has been damaged by the waste stream, which we've got to be working through down and at a time. All we can do is that our equipment is good and we will be put a little more longer."

He said the firm has been so particular to obtain rapid delivery of the pressure which will remove water from waste material that the manufacturer agreed to deliver one of the four models in the firm, 2 is now being installed.

The pulp company's equipment will have new wide rubber dischargers in its plant here. The steel dischargers, about 15 feet in diameter, 15 feet long and weighing 10 tons each, look like slightly elongated drums. They have been mounted in reinforced-concrete foundations inside the plant.

When the dischargers are put into operation, they'll have a chemical process

to which pulp is added to separate from its absorbed absorbent paper. An example of such material would be the factory-rejected disposable papers.

Fisher said the firm is helping the city system pollution by finding ways of disposing of the non-degradable part of waste-paper products.

The statement was turned out in a recent interview for New York Times reporter John S. Clark with Edward S. Fisher, the firm's board chairman.

Potential called great

Fisher was quoted as saying the potential for the use of the waste material — particularly from non-degradable waste — products is great. He said the firm is now looking for ways to use the waste material in a more efficient way.

"The economics of the waste-conversion process are highly attractive. The papermaking industry can produce waste paper that is worth little or nothing to a manufacturer of commercial products, such as pulp or paper or other products. But we can use it as a high-grade pulp that can sell for as much as \$100 a ton," Fisher said.



A WORKMAN PULLS a cable by which the discharger units were lifted from the factory. The crane carried them to the plant.



THE 100-TON STEEL UNIT moves slowly along behind the crane as a workman steadies it. The unit was mounted on concrete foundations.

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June 11, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

ANOTHER, TWICE AS LARGE, PLANNED NEXT YEAR

\$800,000 five-building office complex being built on Dutchmans Lane tract

By William L. Shipley
Editor, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*

The foundations are poured and the walls are going up on an \$800,000 five-building office complex on a three-acre tract on Dutchmans Lane in St. Matthews.

The site is adjacent to the plot on which Extensicare Inc. plans to build a \$6 million, 300-bed hospital.

Also nearby is the 50-acre site of the proposed 300-bed Baptist hospital.

And the developer of the office complex now going up, James C. Irvin, says a similar office-building complex, ten times as large, will be built nearby, probably early next year.

In the project now under way, four of the five buildings are joined. But each maintains its individuality through the use of varied setbacks and grade elevations.

Three basic designs used

Three basic designs are used in the five buildings, Irvin said, and all are of Williamsburg style, distinguished by many cupolas, dormers and bay windows. The exteriors will be of brick. The five buildings will contain a total of 11,500 square feet of floor space.

The office complex will have entrances from both Dutchmans Lane and Dupont Avenue. A section of Interstate 64 is at the rear of the site and the tract faces the old-Satell Waterway Expressway.

"We hope to have people moving into the buildings by the last of September or the early part of October," an aide to Irvin said. "The initial response to the building (by rental prospects) has been very good."

The buildings now going up, which are intended to serve as offices for phys-

cians, dentists and such businesses as insurance firms, will be paneled and carpeted throughout, Irvin said.

The design of the interior will be done, of course, to fit the needs of the tenant, he added.

Firm may move here

A Chicago insurance company is considering moving its home offices to St. Matthews, Irvin said, and this company may take over an entire building of the five now being built.

"We're really going to pour the landscaping to it," Irvin said in regard to the area surrounding the office complex. "I think that's the key to progress, landscaping."

He said there would be wide expanses of lawn, bushes and gardens "to soften it up as much as possible."

Irvin added, "We're also going to put in a restaurant out there. You just about have to when you have that many people in one place."

Other properties developed by Irvin include the 120-unit Bellvue Wood apartments, the 48-unit LeBlanc Chateau apartments and the Brownsboro Building and the Brownsboro Building West, which have 25 tenants.

The Baptist plan

With regard to the Baptist hospital which is planned for a site near the office buildings now being built, a Baptist Hospital spokesman said those plans are in the hands of the Falls Region Health Council.

The Baptist organization plans to build a 300-bed hospital at the start and it would be enlarged to a 450-bed facility later.

"We're working on it just as hard as we can," the Baptist spokesman said of the plan. "The Council wants us to provide everything at once and that's just not feasible. We would still use our existing building for many years. Groups such as this council don't understand the lag in time between planning and building. But all proposed hospitals and nursing homes must be approved by the Council."

At the time the Extensicare Inc. hospital proposal was announced, in March of 1969, it was said the hospital would be at least four stories tall. An office building for doctors and an extensicare nursing center also were among the proposals of Extensicare for its hospital complex.

A tax-paying facility

The Extensicare facility would be the

first proprietary hospital in Louisville, operating as a privately owned, tax-paying hospital. It would be built without government financing. Extensicare officials said at the time that it was anticipated that charges to patients would be at least as low as rates charged by non-profit hospitals in the area.

(In recent weeks, Extensicare has been negotiating for the purchase of St. Joseph's Infirmary at 788 Eastern Parkway. It would be operated as a privately owned, tax-paying hospital by Extensicare.)

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June 18, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Directors of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department held June 18, 1970.

Directors present:
 W. Leland Wilson Harry Babcock
 Fred Boss Phillip Grooms
 Geo. E. Miller John Monahan

Minutes of last meeting held May 14, 1970 read by President Monahan. Motion made by Fred W. Boss, seconded by W. Leland Wilson that they be accepted as read.

In as much as all directors terms expire June 30, 1970, our directors were requested to take office at the annual meeting July 1971.

4 Year term - expires July 1974
 John Monahan
 Fred W. Boss

3 Year term - Expires July 1973
 John Monahan
 J. F. Perry

2 Year term - Expires 1972
 Geo. Miller
 W. Leland Wilson

1 Year term - Expires 1971
 Phillip Grooms
 Harry Monahan

1 Year term - Expires 1971
 Harry Babcock (representing the firemen)

Resolution was passed that they be elected to take office at the July 1970 Annual meeting.

Motion made by Fred W. Boss, seconded by Leland Wilson that the by-laws be accepted and adopted.

There being no further business, motion made by Geo. Miller, seconded by Harry Babcock, to adjourn meeting.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo. E. Miller
 Geo. E. Miller
 Secretary

June 18, 1970, Statement:

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION
 STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
 JUNE 20, 1969 THRU JUNE 18, 1970

BALANCE JUNE 20, 1969		\$ 28,948.91	
RECEIPTS			
Subscriptions	\$ 46,046.85		
Contributions - Jefferson County	2,800.00		
Savings Accounts Transferred - Net	97,000.00		
Interest	2,550.37	148,397.22	
TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE			\$177,346.11
DISBURSEMENTS			
CAPITAL			
Payments on New Building	\$142,787.74		
Furniture and Fixtures	2,311.49	\$145,099.23	
EXPENSES			
Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 156.30		
Firemen Training & Convention Expense	499.19		
General Expenses	3,857.18		
Insurance	3,335.46		
Payroll Taxes	732.50		
Legal & Accounting	620.40		
Office Supplies & Expenses	347.63		
Radio System Expense	1,089.42		
Salaries - Net	1,350.41		
Supplies	2,511.64		
Truck Expense	3,904.97		
Utilities	3,213.83		
Total Disbursements		21,519.13	166,618.3
CASH BALANCE - JUNE 18, 1970			\$ 10,727.77

BROWN & STEWART
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

1970

June 18, 1970, By-Law Change:

BY-LAWS
OF
ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION

Adopted 6-18-70

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The business and property of St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association shall be managed by a Board of nine Directors who shall be elected by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 2nd Wednesday of July of each year at 8:00 p.m., beginning with July, 1970.

Section 2. One of said Directors shall be a volunteer fireman of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, whose term shall be for one year and who shall be recommended for election by a majority of the volunteer firemen of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association.

Section 3. Eight of said Directors shall be classified with respect to the time for which they shall severally hold office by dividing them into four classes to be known as Class A, B, C and D. Of the Directors first chosen Class A shall consist of two Directors, each to hold office for one year; Class B shall consist of two Directors, each to hold office for two years; Class C shall consist of two Directors, each to hold office for three years; and Class D shall consist of two Directors, each to hold office for four years. At each annual election beginning with the 2nd Wednesday of July, 1970, the successors to the class of Directors, whose term shall expire in that year, shall be elected to hold office for the term of four years so that the term of office of one class of Directors shall expire in each year; but each Director of whatever class shall hold office until his successor shall have been elected or qualified or until his death or until he shall resign or shall have been removed.

Section 4. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the principal office of the Association.

Section 5. Special meetings of the Board of Directors for any purpose or purposes may be called by the President and in his absence by the Vice President or by a majority of the Board of Directors.

Section 6. A quorum for the transaction of business at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors shall consist of five members of the Board of Directors.

Section 7. Officers - The officers of the corporation shall be a President, one or more Vice Presidents (the number thereof to be determined by the Board of Directors), a Secretary and a Treasurer, a Chief of the Fire Department and two Assistant Chiefs of the Fire Department, each of whom shall be elected by the Board of Directors.

The officers shall serve for one year & shall be elected by the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.
OK John M. Monahan 6/18/70

~~Section 8. Any officer or agent may be removed by the Board of Directors whenever in its judgment the best interest of the Association will be served thereby.~~

Section 9. A vacancy in any office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification or otherwise, may be filled by the Board of Directors for the unexpired portion of the term.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The President shall be the principal executive officer of the corporation and, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, shall in general supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the corporation. He shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors.

Section 2. In the absence of the President, or in the event of his death, inability or refusal to act, the Vice President (or in the event there be more than one Vice President, the Vice Presidents in the order designated at the time of their election, or in the absence of any designation then in the order of their election) shall perform the duties of the President, and when so acting shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President. Any Vice President shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned him by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Directors in one or more books for that purpose and in general perform all duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as may from time to time be assigned him by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the corporation; shall receive and give receipts for moneys due and payable to the corporation from any source whatsoever and in general perform all the duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Board of Directors. If required by the Board of Directors the Treasurer shall give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in such sum and with such surety or sureties as the Board of Directors shall determine.

Section 5. All funds of the corporation shall be deposited from time to time to the credit of the corporation in such banks or other depositories as the Board of Directors may select.

Section 6. The Board of Directors may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents, to enter into any contract or to execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the corporation.

Section 7. All checks, drafts, or other orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidences of indebtedness, issued in the name of the corporation, shall be signed by such officer or officers, agent or agents of the

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corporation and in such manner as shall be determined from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 8. These By Laws may be altered, amended or repealed and new By Laws may be adopted by the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors.

George E. Miller
Secretary

John M. Monahan
Chairman

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Section 7: Officers—The officers of the corporation shall be a President, one or more Vice Presidents (the number thereof to be determined by the Board of Directors), Secretary and a Treasurer, a Chief of the Fire Department and two Assistant Chiefs of the Fire Department, each of whom shall be elected by the Board of Directors. The officers shall serve for one year & shall be elected by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

Section 8: Any officer or agent may be removed by the Board of Directors whenever in its judgment the best interest of the Association will be served thereby.

Section 9: A vacancy in any office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification or otherwise, may be filled by the Board of Directors for the unexpired portion of the term.

ARTICLE II: Section 1: The President shall be the principal executive officer of the corporation and, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, shall in general supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the corporation. He shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors.

Section 2: In the absence of the President, or in the event of his death, inability or refusal to act, the Vice President (or in the event there be more than one Vice President, the Vice Presidents in the order designated at the time of their election, or in the absence of any designation then in the order of their election) shall perform the duties of the President, and when so acting shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President. Any Vice President shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned him by the Board of Directors.

Section 3: The secretary shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Directors in one or more books for that purpose and in general perform all duties incident to the office of secretary and such other duties as may from time to time be assigned him by the Board of Directors.

Section 4: The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the corporation; shall receive and give receipts for moneys due and payable to the corporation from any source whatsoever and in general perform all the duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Board of Directors. If required by the Board of Directors the Treasurer shall give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in such sum and with such surety or sureties as the Board of Directors shall determine.

Section 5: All funds of the corporation shall be deposits from time to time to the credit of the corporation in such banks or other depositories as the Board of Directors may select.

Section 6: The Board of Directors may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents, to enter into any contract or to execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the corporation.

Section 7: All checks, drafts, or other orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidences of indebtedness, issued in the name of the corporation, shall be signed by such officer or officers, agent or agents of the corporation and in such manner as shall be determined from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 8: These by Laws may be altered, amended or repealed and new By Laws may be adopted by the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors. John M. Monohan, Jr. Chairman, George E. Miller, Secretary.

June 25, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

AYR-WAY ON 10 ACRES

Work on \$2-million store begins on Westport Road

By Marilyn Frederick
Staff Writer

Preliminary work began this week on the \$2-million Ayr-Way department store on a 10-acre tract at Westport Road and Thierman Lane in St. Matthews.

Razing of the two homes and other structures on the property owned by R. W. Marshall was to be started this week by a Louisville firm hired for the task by Geupel DeMars, construction manager for the Ayr-Way project.

Geupel DeMars, an architectural and engineering firm with home offices in Indianapolis, has built 18 other Ayr-Way facilities in Indiana.

"This will be the first time such a

store is to be built outside the state of Indiana," said Ken Schoenewey, project superintendent for Geupel DeMars. However, there are two other Ayr-Way shopping centers in the planning stages, one of them in the Louisville area, he said.

The rectangular-shaped Ayr-Way building, a single-floor structure covering 124,000 square feet, will front on Westport Road west of Hubbards Lane.

The concrete-block building will have face brick and porcelain-enamel panels across the front. The building and its grounds will be landscaped with shrubbery. A 25-foot-tall holly tree and five other trees presently on the site are to be saved, Schoenewey said.

A Geupel DeMars project engineer, Steve Hurst, said the Ayr-Way center, a subsidiary of I. S. Ayres & Co., a leading Indianapolis department store, will feature general merchandise, food, garden and tire facilities.

A lighted parking lot for 600 cars is planned at the front, east and west sides of the structure. Service entrances will

The main entrance to the Ayr-Way store will be from Westport Road. Three other entrances are planned, one from Hubbards Lane and two from Thier-



Voice photo

TAKING DOWN the stone gateposts at one of the homes to be razed, rear, on Westport Road near Thierman Lane are Walt Montgomery, left, and Elmer Johnson. Montgomery plans to rebuild the gate-posts at his home.

man Lane, north of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

An additional traffic lane is to be added on the front of the property, fronting on Westport Road, to limit vehicle congestion.

A 5-foot-wide sidewalk on the south side of Westport Road, extending from Hubbards Lane to Thierman Lane, also is planned.

The project is expected to be completed by January or February, Hurst said. Ninety percent of the work is to be done by local contractors. They were awarded the contracts this week, Hurst said.

Designed by Geupel Architecture and Engineering, Inc., the Ayr-Way St. Matthews is being built by Geupel DeMars, Inc. It will have a structural-steel frame and exterior masonry walls decorated with architectural finishing materials.

The porcelain panels in the front, in shades of green and grey, will give a three-dimensional effect. According to Harold Skillman, project manager from Indianapolis, "more than average landscaping" will be completed at the St. Matthews store in keeping with the city's requirements.

"We will carry quality merchandise at a low consumer price," Skillman said.

The 660-by-240-foot structure will be in the center of the site. The west corner will be 250 feet from Westport Road, with the east corner 510 feet from the street. This is because of the angle of the thoroughfare.

The interior decor of the facility will be in white, pink and chartreuse. The floor covering will be vinyl-asbestos tile, with some carpeted and terrazzo areas.

The three tracts that comprise the Ayr-Way site include seven acres of the original R. W. Marshall property on which his former home stands, two acres of the former George Hays Jr., property, and an acre of the former property of Dr. Alex Harbitt.

The extension of Thierman Lane to Westport Road and a service station are on the other three acres of the former Harbitt property.

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July 2, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



A. LYNNETTE, right, in left-hand picture, of a small house at the rear of a property at 1000 1/2th St. and 10th St. in St. Matthews. The house was destroyed by a fire which started in a garage, but the owner, George, and the house were saved.



WITH A CRUNCH and a puff of dust as it collapsed, the sturdy old house at left was quickly reduced to a pile of shattered wood and a powerful stove in the building. Another building was destroyed and is to be demolished.



A. LYNNETTE, right, in left-hand picture, of a small house at the rear of a property at 1000 1/2th St. and 10th St. in St. Matthews. The house was destroyed by a fire which started in a garage, but the owner, George, and the house were saved.



THE OUTSTANDING CITIZEN Award for 1970 was received by St. Matthews Mayor Bernard F. Bowling, right, Tuesday night, June 23, from the Fifth District of the American Legion. The award, called "For God and Country," was presented by George Ellerkamp, commander of Zachary Taylor Post, at the post's headquarters on Shelbyville Road.

George Ellerkamp, husband of future STMFD trustee.

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July 2, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting (anual) of the directors of the
St, Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held July 8th 1970

Directors Present.

W. L. Wilson	Henry Monohan
Geo E. Miller	Fred C. Boss
Phillip Grauman	John Monohan
Harry Babcock	J. P. Terry

Minutes of last Metting held June 18 1970 read by President Monohan

Motion made by Henry Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by J. P. Terry seconded by Henry Monohan that we relect the directors that serviced the previous year

Jno M Monohan }
Fred C. Boss } 4 ~~year~~ year term expiring 1974.

Jno Emrich }
J. P. Terry } 3 year terms expiring 1973.

Geo E. Miller }
W. Leland Wilson } 2 year terms expiring 1972.

Phillip Grauman }
Henry Monohan } 1 year term expiring 1971.

Harry Babcock
representing the fireman 1 year term expiring 1971.

All wre in favor of this and voted together.

Motion made by phillip Grauman seconded by Fred C Boss that we elect a chairman of the board to serve one year terms to be elected at the anual July meeting each year.

Motion made by Geo E Miller seconded by J. P. Terry that we elect Jno. Emrich as chairman for a period of one year.

Motion made by W. Leland Wilson seconded by Harry Babcock that we elect the following as officers to serve one year

Jno M. Monohan Pres.
W. L. Wilson Vice Pres.
Fred C. Boss Treas.
Geo E. Miller Sec'y

The following officers of the active fireman were elected as follows.

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July 2, 1970, Board meeting:

John M Monohan Chief
Richard Herdt 1st Ass't Chief
Albert Haberlein 2nd Ass't Chief

Motion made by Harry Babcock seconded by Jno Monohan
that their election be approved.

J. P. Terry was reappointed to serve as process agent for another year

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E Miller Sec'y.

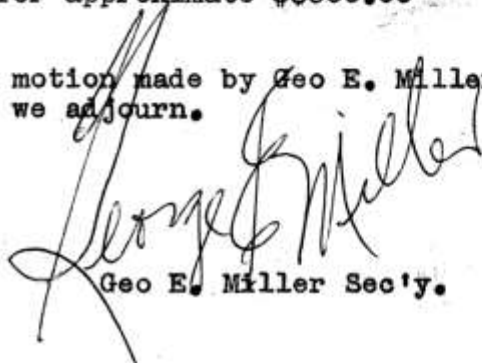
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Motion made by Jno Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss
that we hold up payment of bills due W. T. Bristow & sons
and Augustus an Dumas until next meeting.

John Emrich and Harry Babcock were appointed to see the City
of St. Matthews about selling or renting old fire house
on St. Matthews Ave.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by J. P. Terry that
the special storm sewer and Street assessments levied by
City Pf St. Matthews be paid for approximate \$3500.00

Their being no Furtherbusiness motion made by Geo E. Miller
seconded by Henry Monohan that we adjourn.



Geo E. Miller Sec'y.

July 9, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Old-timer takes look at old days

Oil company honors veteran serviceman

Thirty years of pumping gas, changing flats, and doing what ever else it takes to run a service station has made J.P. Terry a rather special St. Matthews personality.

He's been a part of the city's growth and might well be considered a solid part of the city's foundation. For what else makes a community what it is than the people who live and work there?

Special, yes. J.P. Terry has doctored more car tils and patched more kids' bike tires than the average service station manager-owner in the area. There are a lot of old timers who would attest to that. Until just a few years ago the latter was a free service extended to all children in the community.

Terry's service to the community has never been limited to his business but has been extended in many ways. In recent years he was awarded honors by both the St. Matthews Lion's Club and the St. Matthews Business Association for his community activities.

Volunteer Fireman

A member of the St. Matthews Volunteer Firefighters Association from 1939 to 1962, Terry now is a member of the organization's Board of Directors. During his 23 years with the organization he reached the rank of Captain.

In January of 1960 a fire run was made to his station at the corner of Wallace Avenue and Lexington Road, where flames and smoke destroyed all three station bays and destroyed two automobiles parked in them.

"Fortunately the fire was contained in the bay area and a near disaster was avoided," Terry said, "thanks to the fire fighters."

An avid bowling buff, Terry sponsors five to six teams annually besides participating in the sport himself. "He bowls in three leagues during the winter and



Voice photo

FOR 30 YEARS of continuous service in the St. Matthews area with an oil company, J. P. Terry, second from right, receives an award from J. R. Brewster, the oil firm's district sales manager. Other oil-company representatives looking on are Lake Lambert, left, and S. O. Reister.

in one during the summer season," Marie Terry, his wife of 31 years, said.

Busy life

Though Marie doesn't bow! she does enjoy being a spectator and has accompanied Terry on many out-of-town tournaments. The Terrys have lived at their present home on Ridgeway Avenue for 20 years. They have two married daughters, Judith Ann Smith and Blanche Hooper, and two grandchildren, who are their pride and joy.

Family life for the Terrys is not the usual. With a business to run night and day the man of the house is away tending to his duties there. "In the beginning Terry worked from 7 am to 11 pm every day including Sundays," Marie said.

Now his station offers 24 hour ser-

vice, but in contrast to those early days he has 10 to 12 employees on the payroll instead of just one, thus his time spent there is shortened.

Business booms

"I was a garage mechanic for seven years before going into the service station business," Terry said. In August of 1939 "encouraged by an uncle" he opened his first station in St. Matthews on Frankfort Avenue just east of Trinity High School, moving in July of 1942 to his present location.

"What was built as a 25,000-gallon station now pumps 50,000 gallons weekly," Terry said proudly. In 1948 his station was enlarged from a two bay facility to three, plus other improvements. Recalling those initial years Terry said a coal furnace was converted to fuel oil that later was replaced by gas, thus gaining more space for the station area by eliminating the furnace room.

"Invite Me to Your Next Blowout" says Terry's ad on the rear of his service trucks, a clever way of soliciting your business.

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July 16, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

AT CHENOWETH CROSSING

3 narrowly escape as train hits auto

Three women escaped injuries about 3:15 Tuesday when the car in which they were riding stalled on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks at Chenoweth Lane. Their car was struck and demolished by a westbound L & N freight.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Frank A. Logan, 54, of 2000 Highbridge Road, said the warning signals were not ringing as she approached the crossing, nor was traffic blocking her way. She said the car stalled. Before she could get it started, the crossing alarm bell began ringing and the gate came down onto the roof of her car.

Jim Tonini, 19, of 906 Broad Field Drive, a City of St. Matthews employee, was cutting grass alongside the railroad tracks when the Logan car stalled. He tried to push the car off the track. As he did so, he heard the approaching train, and shouted a warning to the women. They opened the car doors and escaped.

Car dragged, demolished

The car was dragged a few feet west of the crossing and jammed between the concrete alarm housing and the fourth

car of the 82-car Cincinnati-Louisville train. The crossing gate was demolished, too.

The other passengers in the car were the driver's mother, Mrs. Charles Stone, 78, of 1204 Cherokee Road, and Mrs. Donald M. Hess of Cincinnati, Mrs. Logan's sister.

A wrecker dislodged the car about 3:50 pm. The accident backed up traffic on Chenoweth Lane to Brownsboro Road.

Turtle-soup festival coming up July 25

The 41st annual turtle-soup festival, sponsored by Bethel Church of Christ will be held Saturday, July 25, at the church at 115 Meridian Avenue in St. Matthews.

The soup will be ready for carry-out orders at 11 am. Customers are asked to provide containers.

The cafeteria will open at 4 pm. In addition to the soup, brai wurst, fish and German potato salad will be served.

The men's fellowship, of the church assisted by about 50 women, will prepare 750 gallons (the traditional limit) of the soup.

Preparations will begin at 9 am Friday morning. The soup takes 24 hours to cook.

STMFD responded:

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July 23, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

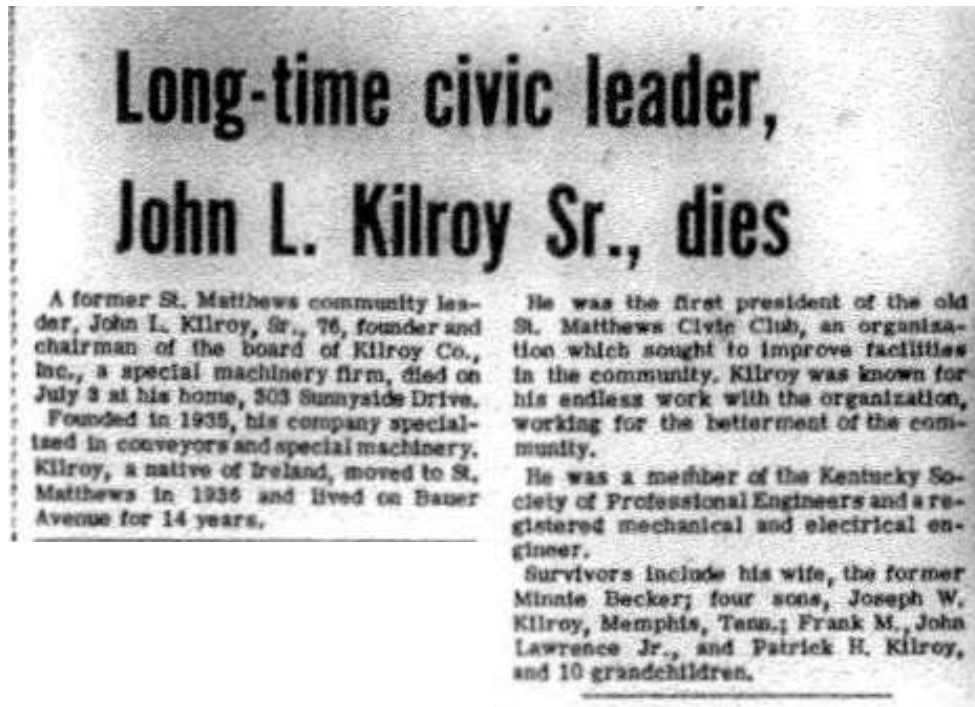


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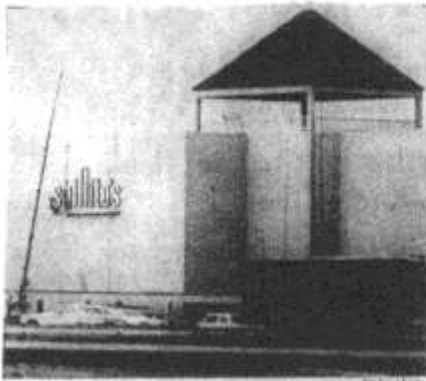
July 16, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Mr. Kilroy was a member and President of the St. Matthews Civic Club in the late 1930s and was very helpful to STMFD. His grandson John Kilroy also served on STMFD. He was born October 16, 1893 in Taughmaconnell, Ballinasloe Ireland, and married Minnie M. Becker of Lexington KY.



John & Minnie Kilroy



August 6, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

WORKMEN INSTALL the big letters of the Shillito's sign on the east end of the new store in the Oxmoor Center. The 180,000-square-foot, two-level store will open on Monday, Aug. 10.

A DATE WITH THE PUBLIC

First completed in Oxmoor Center, Shillito's to open Aug. 10

Shillito's will open its 180,000-square-foot, two-level store in Oxmoor Center on Monday, Aug. 10.

The store, the first in Kentucky for the Cincinnati-based firm, will be the first in one of the large shopping centers on Bardonia Road just east of the Waterman Expressway. When Oxmoor Center is completed—probably in October—the complex will contain about 40 shops, including a major unit of Shillito's. Parking spaces are being provided for 2,500 cars.

Shillito's is at the eastern edge of the climate-controlled shopping center. Shillito's is under construction at the opposite end of the complex. The Shillito's store is a modern, many-story structure with a shopping, French-provincial manner feel.

It is "a completely updated department store with a distinctive blend of traditional and contemporary design.... Inside, the store presents a varied panorama of innovative design and decor (which) reflects a wide range of life styles to meet the needs and personalities of the individual customer," according to the firm's public-relations director.

Shops described

On the ground level are the Contemporary Sport Shop, which will stock primarily leather goods; The Wardrobe, a women's dress shop; The Man's World, said to have "the feeling of a London club with its yellow woods and heraldic copper tones"; The Turning Point, a shop for men's suits and the Poppyville Shop, a shoe store.

The second level of Shillito's will have 21 model rooms decorated in traditional, contemporary and provincial styles. In addition, there will be a theater and groupings of furniture and accessories.

The store will sell appliances, fabrics, toys, sporting goods, notions, books, stationery, television sets and numerous. It will also have a garden shop. Services offered will include a birthday registry, beauty salon, car rental, driver training, for auto, battery.

"interoffice" food department and three credit plans. A restaurant will seat 200 people, with an adjoining community room for banquets and public events.

The store will have 400 employees, most of whom are from the Louisville area.

Mr. Swannick, who will live in eastern Kentucky, formerly lived in Louisville. He is under construction to what will be called Fayette Mall, at the corner of Bardonia Road and Bardonia Road. At an open house for employees and

Shillito's largest department store. It has a downtown store and four suburban branches in the Cincinnati area. It is a part of the Faded Department Store, Inc., chain.

Lexington store planned

The firm will open its second Kentucky store in 1971 in Lexington. It is under construction to what will be called Fayette Mall, at the corner of Bardonia Road and Bardonia Road. At an open house for employees and



ROBERT E. SWANNICK

is a manager of Shillito's.

Shillito's will open on Aug. 2, John S. Andrews, Shillito's president, said the new store "represents a great challenge and a great opportunity... added to our Greater Cincinnati market of 1.8 million is an entirely new area comprising over a million people in one of the best markets in the United States—Lexington. And he declared:

"This is a healthy, progressive area... we have left no stone unturned to build and stock a store worthy of this market. As newcomers, we know we have to prove ourselves in this area, and we will try to meet with speed and sensitivity to satisfy the needs and desires of our Lexington customers."

Mr. Andrews' sister, Bernard Swannick, Louisville Mayor Frank Suter, Jefferson County Judge Todd Holloman and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford were expected to attend a store-opening reception Aug. 8. There also will be a community and business leaders and representatives of the news media have been invited.



THIS is an architect's drawing of how the Shillito's store will appear when fully landscaped.

August 6, 1970, *The Courier-Journal*

OBITUARIES

Retired home builder, Bert Logsdon, Sr., dies

Bert Logsdon Sr., 84, a retired St. Matthews home builder, died Aug. 1 at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Earl B. Miller, of 1604 Milbert Drive, Anchorage.

He built most of the homes on Oxford Place and was one of the planners of the St. Matthews Baptist Church, formerly located at Breckinridge Lane and Willis Avenue, now the site of a paint store.

Following his retirement in 1945, he owned and operated a 300-acre farm in Oldham County. He also operated Logsdon's Tourist Home at 2515 Lexington Road, where he lived.

The funeral was Aug. 3 and burial was in Walley of Rest Cemetery in LaGrange.

Horse Returns To Its Stable Without Rider

Jefferson County police were searching last night for a 39-year-old doctor who disappeared shortly after he went for a horseback ride at the Indian Hills Riding Stable, 4401 Brownsboro Road, near St. Matthews.

Police said Dr. R. L. Rainey, of 612 Riverwood Drive, started his ride about 4:30 p.m. But the stable's employees notified police that his horse returned to the stables without him about an hour later.

Late last night a search conducted by eight county policemen, 24 St. Matthews firemen and numerous citizens still had not located the doctor. Dr. Rainey is associated with the cardiology department of General Hospital.

August 7, 1970, The Courier-Journal

Loss of Blood Blamed For Death of Doctor

Dr. Robert L. Rainey—whose body was found yesterday about 19 hours after he disappeared during a horseback ride at the Indian Hills Riding Stable, 4401 Brownsboro Road—died of loss of blood through a deep straight cut in his left arm, according to Deputy Coroner Lloyd Roemele.

Rainey, 39, of 612 Riverwood Drive, a cardiology expert, had been missing since 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, when his brown horse, Trigger, was found without him.

His body was found lying face up off a bridle path in the Riverwood Subdivision at noon yesterday.

Roemele said Rainey lost blood from a two-inch laceration inside his left elbow. He said an autopsy showed no head or internal injuries and no other wounds.

Police, firemen and volunteers searched for the doctor until 2 a.m. yesterday and resumed at 7:30 a.m. County Patrolman Will Craddock said he and three other county policemen found the body off the bridle path near Camargo Road and Blankenbaker Lane about two miles from the stable.

Found on Side of Hill

Roemele said the doctor could have died 18 hours before his body was found.

Roemele said he did not think the arm was cut by a rock because the wound was straight, not jagged.

County Homicide Detective Ben Pace gave this description of the scene:

The body was lying on the side of a hill

about 184 feet from a log on which county policemen spotted a puddle of blood and then followed other blood patches to the body. The log was about five feet off the bridle path.

A pocket knife with an opened two-inch blade was sticking in the ground five feet, nine inches above the doctor's head. Also, a multiple-bladed knife with two blades opened was sticking in the ground four feet, six inches above his head.

Pace said a small pocket comb and automobile keys were near the body and a wallet containing \$43 was in the doctor's pocket.

Both sides of the saddle were stained, possibly with blood, Pace said. He said the knives and saddle will be sent to Frankfort for analysis.

Investigation to Continue

Roemele said he will perform a toxicological examination. And county police said they will continue their investigation.

About 20 county policemen, members of the **St. Matthews Volunteer** Fire Department and numerous volunteers took part in the search. The area has a circular three-mile trail which follows rugged, hilly terrain.

Rainey's horse was found about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday more than a mile from the stable by his son, Philip Rainey, and two of his friends. Police said Rainey came to the stable about 4:30 p.m.

Rainey had been associate professor of medicine and chief of the cardiology section at the University of Louisville School of Medicine until July 1, when he left the full-time faculty to go into private practice as a cardiologist in Louisville.

Came to Louisville in 1967

He was a native of Brownsville, Tenn., and worked in Augusta, Ga., before coming to Louisville in 1967. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical fraternity.

He was a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Heart Association, the Kentucky Heart Association and the Society of University Professors.

Survivors include his wife, the former Betty Wolpole; two other sons, David and Steven Rainey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rainey; a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rainey, Raleigh, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. B. H. Edwards.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pearson's, 149 Breckinridge Lane, with burial at Brownsville, Tenn. The body will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Kentucky Heart Association.

Cooperation

August 6, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

LIGHTING UP

10 traffic signals in 2½ miles forecast for Shelbyville Road

By Al McCreary
Staff Writer

There may be 10 traffic lights within the 2 1/2 mile-long section of Shelbyville Road between the Waterson Expressway and Hursibourne Lane within a year, a State Highway Department engineer predicts.

Six of the 10 lights already are operating within that area and two more are to be installed within a week, the engineer, Robert O'Mara, said.

The engineer said he hopes all of the lights can be tied in with the current system of computerized traffic signals which stretch westward from the Waterson Expressway to Thierman Lane. But there are some "mechanical problems" which may require a separate system for lights east of the Expressway, O'Mara said.

At present there is a traffic light for eastbound motorists exiting from the Waterson. This allows such traffic to cross Shelbyville Road and enter La Grange Road just east of the Waterson Expressway.

There is a light for eastbound motorists on Shelbyville Road who want to turn left onto La Grange Road just east of the Waterson Expressway.

A new traffic light has been installed in piling area on the north side of Shelbyville Road, east of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. And there are traffic lights in operation at Lyndon Lane and Hursibourne Lane.

Lights are to be installed this week at Canoe Lane—at the western entrance of the new Osmoor Center. And at Christian Way, the center's eastern entrance, a light is in operation. The light at Christian Way functions simultaneously with the light at Eight Mile Center, only a few hundred yards to the east.

There are "possibilities" of lights at Whipple Mill Road and at Chadwick Road, at the entrance to Moorgate subdivision.

O'Mara said traffic-light installations are based on a number of factors—

the principal one being the traffic flow on the main artery. In addition, he said, the amount of traffic on side streets which feed into the main artery and the speed of traffic on the main artery are considered.

For example, he said when the application for a traffic light was filed by David Waldman, owner of the Red Bull Drive-In Liquor Store and landlord of the Eight Mile Center, for a traffic light there, O'Mara's department made a traffic count in the area to determine if the light was warranted.

The count was made early in June over a 12-hour period. The count showed that about 600 vehicles an hour were moving in each direction, plus between 50 and 100 an hour from adjacent side streets. This totals a maximum of about 15,600 vehicles in a 12-hour period. O'Mara approved the permit for the light and it was issued in late June or early July.

Another factor was considered in this instance, O'Mara said. Because of the expected flow of traffic moving into Osmoor Center at Christian Way which will pass the Eight Mile Center, O'Mara said, "We felt we did owe them (stores in the center) a moral obligation to issue the permit even though under different circumstances the light might not have been warranted."

If an intersection of dedicated streets is involved, the state pays for the lights. If not, the applicant must absorb the cost. O'Mara estimated the cost for the light at 8-Mile Center, including the left-turn lane into the shopping area, at \$9,000.

If an agreement is reached between the highway department, Osmoor Center's developers and the City-County Planning Commission on building a third entrance-exit to the center, there will be a traffic light at that point. O'Mara said he thinks the location would be approximately opposite the Catholic church.

He estimated the value of the 10 lights at \$100,00, plus the cost of installing a separate traffic-control system for the area if that becomes necessary.



TRAFFIC LIGHTS seem to be springing up like weeds east the Osmoor Center shopping complex. This is Shelbyville Road at the 8-Mile Center, which is signed from the eastern extremity of Osmoor.

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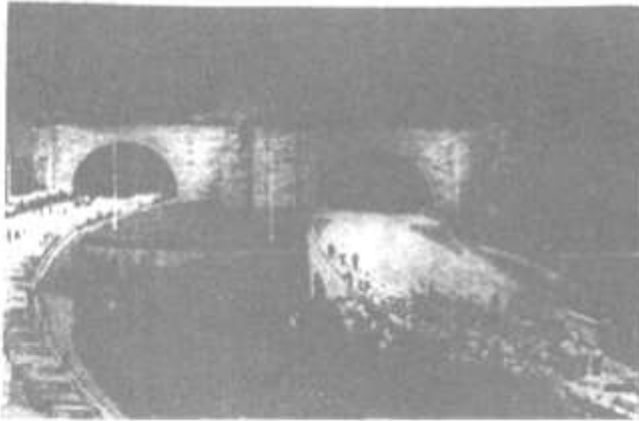
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WASH O RAMA

4848 Shelbyville Road
between Frisch's and Woolco

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August 13, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



A CROWD GATHERED to one lane of the Seneca Parkway Aug. 6 for ceremonies at which the segment of Interstate 64 was opened to traffic. The twin tunnels carry the lanes of traffic through Cochran Hill and part of Cherokee Park.



ONE OF THE OFFICIALS who took part in the opening ceremonies for Seneca Parkway gets a ride in the back of a "horse picker" from the Interstate 64 roadway to the equestrian bridge that carries a bridle path across the superhighway.

60,000 CARS A DAY

That's the forecast of traffic on newly opened
Seneca Parkway, high-speed route downtown

An estimated 60,000 cars a day are expected to pass through the twin tunnels under Cochran Hill in Cherokee Park now that the new section of Interstate 64 is open.

Kentucky Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss, who made the estimate during his remarks at the opening of Seneca Parkway on Aug. 6, said he expects 60,000 vehicles will be using the limited-access highway "in the days to come."

Goss told about 400 state-highway officials, state legislators, news-media representatives and the public that the designers of the highway, which cuts through Cherokee and Seneca parks, showed they "can be considerate of the people who live nearby and whose property the highway crosses."

The Seneca Park golf course was redesigned and a horse bridge built to preserve the park's bridle path and in this way "brought the good neighbor policy into the modern day," Goss said.

Ralph Bartlesmeyer, director of the federal Bureau of Public Roads, said that when I-64 is completed it "will open up a corridor of transportation never available before." The highway

will eventually link St. Louis with Norfolk, Va.

He called the new section "a great example of what can be done to preserve existing beauty and save our environment," adding that the section of I-64 shows "what a modern urban highway can look like."

The speaker's platform was erected in the westbound lane, just west of a marker which reads "Grinstead Drive -- Right Lane."

Goss, Bartlesmeyer and Henry Ward, highway commissioner during the administration of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt -- a time when much of I-64 was built -- snipped a white ribbon stretched across a portion of the westbound lane. The ribbon was held by two secretaries at the highway department's district office in Louisville.

North of I-64 in Kentucky is completed. Still to be built is a section about 15 miles long in Grayson County in Eastern Kentucky. This is expected to be completed in late 1972.

Goss told a reporter that about 85 per cent of the interstate system in Kentucky has been built. He said this is about 10 per cent above the average of the other states.

Here are a few tips on how to use I-64

Motorists using Seneca Parkway -- the new section of Interstate 64 which was opened for traffic Aug. 6 -- will be able to enter and leave the limited-access highway at three points between the Watkinson Expressway and Interstate 71 east of the Kennedy Bridge.

There are entrance ramps for westbound motorists on Shellwood Avenue east of Spring Street, on Grinstead Drive near the intersection of Lexington Road and on Cannon Lane.

There are exit ramps for eastbound motorists at Story Avenue and at Grinstead Drive and at Cannon Lane.

Westbound motorists may leave the highway at Cannon Lane, at Grinstead Drive and at the Shellwood Avenue ramp for right turn only onto Melwood.

The two terminal points for this section of I-64 are at I-71 in the so-called "spaghetti junction" area just east of the Kennedy Bridge and at the Watkinson Expressway (I-264) about a quarter mile west of the Shelbyville Road exit.

Westbound motorists will leave I-64 and enter I-71 at a point where they may choose between the Third Street exit or at some point along the North-South Expressway (I-85).

Persons living in the Middletown area who want to use the Seneca Parkway should enter I-64 from Hurstbourne Lane. This will automatically carry them onto the parkway.

Motorists of the Jeffersonville area may enter the parkway by way of a right turn off Taylorville Road onto Hurstbourne Lane and entering the westbound lane of I-64.

Residents of the Lyndon area should take the LeGrange Road to Shelbyville Road and turn right to the Watkinson Expressway westbound entrance and then to the I-64 entrance.

Persons living in the area north of Westport Road who want to drive to downtown Louisville by way of the new section of I-64 should enter the Watkinson Expressway from U.S. 43 east of Rudy Lane.

Manor getting \$550,000 addition

In recent months the front yard of St. Matthews Manor Inc. at 227 Browns Lane has looked rather messy. Building materials piled here, there and everywhere. The lawn dug up in places. The yard jammed with building equipment and portable houses for it.

What's it all about? When the \$550,000 project is finished, the convalescent-nursing-retirement facility will have increased its capacity by almost 50 per cent. There now is room in the facility for 98 persons. When the addition is opened, an additional 44 beds will be available. Each room will be private and will have its own bathroom.

"This will be the most deluxe facility in the state when it is finished," according to Lee Devine, its administrator.

He said the addition will be carpeted throughout. The present kitchen, which is midway between the new and the old sections of the home, will be enlarged.

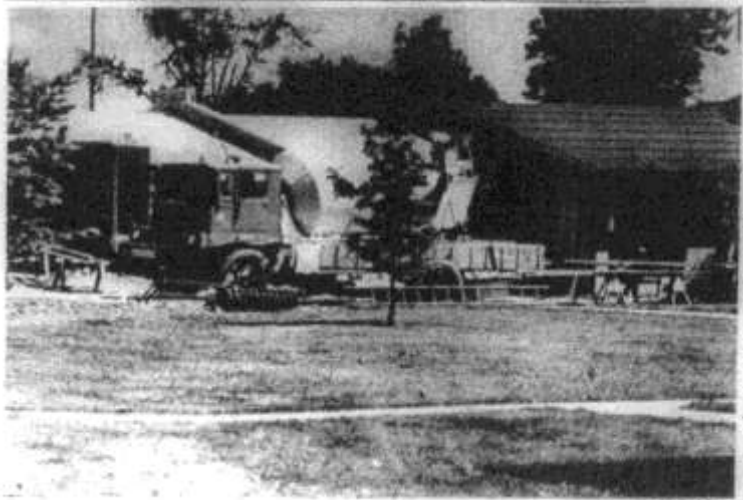
In addition to the 44 rooms for residents, the addition will provide the home with its own laundry, a beauty shop, recreation rooms, additional office space and an employees' lounge, Devine said.

First opened in 1966

The structure now being completed will have a full basement, he said, which will "add tremendous storage space."

The boiler and electrical equipment of the present St. Matthews Manor is housed at ground level. The new facility will have this equipment in underground rooms.

SECTION B, PAGE 6, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970



CONCRETE WAS BEING MIXED when this picture was taken of the St. Matthews Manor addition.

The original St. Matthews Manor building opened in November, 1966. Devine calls the facility a "skilled-nursing center." He said it is set up and staffed to provide nursing care similar to that provided in hospitals. Although most of the patients at the home are over 65 years old, younger persons who are recuperating from illnesses also stay there, he said. There are 16 registered nurses on the Manor's staff.

"We've been full for the past three years," Devine said, "so there's not much chance to take people right out of the hospital. Last year we averaged two vacancies a month. The average stay of a person at the home is 24 months," Devine said.

Hope to open in August

"We've been taking reservations for rooms in the new section for the past month," Devine said, "and about a third of those rooms already are spoken for. We're hoping to get patients into those rooms sometime in August, but we're not going to open it until we're sure it's ready."

Devine said the addition and its furnishings will cost about \$550,000. He added a note about inflation of construction costs: "That building, with about half as much bed space and less floor space than the original building, is costing just about as much as the original building."

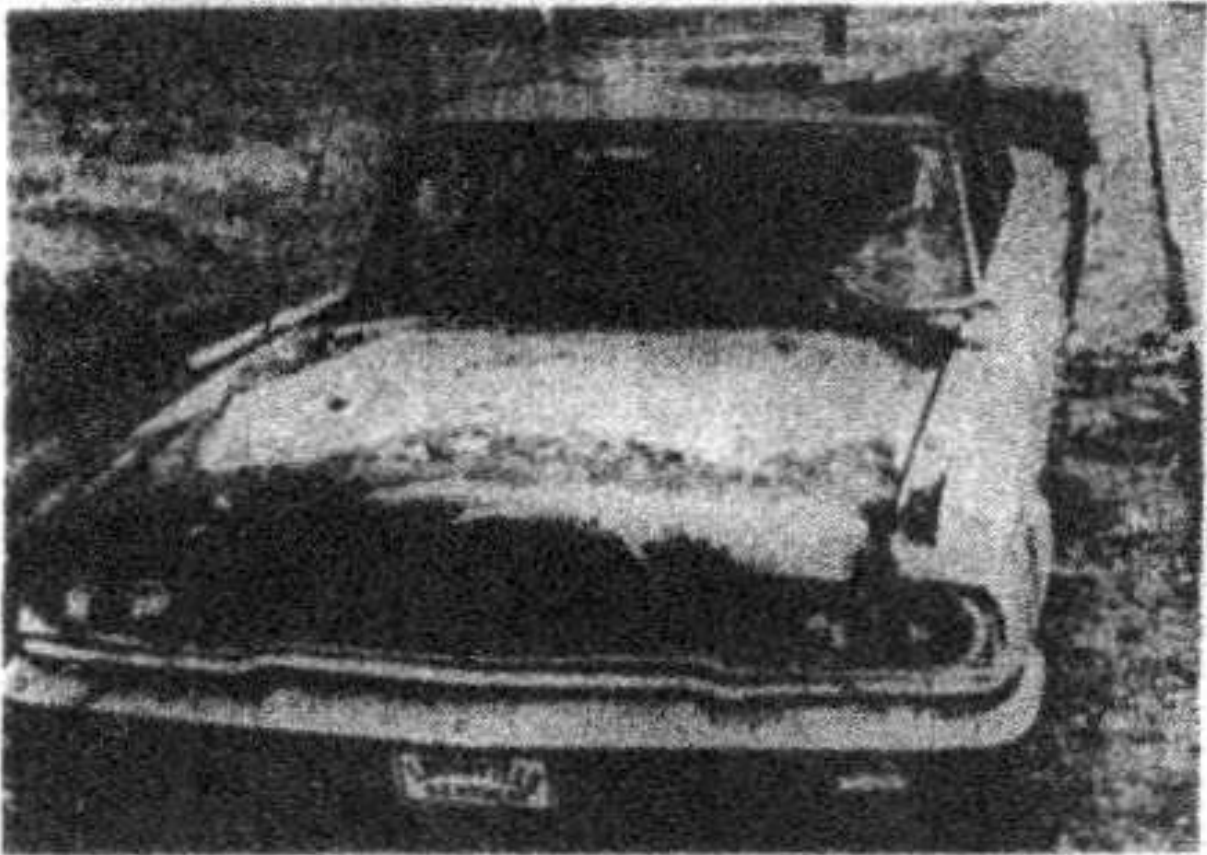
The construction is being done without the services of a general contractor, he said, and St. Matthews Manor itself is hiring the various contractors for the work that must be done.

Augustus & Douglas of 135 Breckinridge Lane in St. Matthews are the architects for the project.

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August 13, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

STMFD responded:



THREE YOUTHS escaped injury when this automobile was heavily damaged by flames early Tuesday morning on Breckinridge Lane near the GES Store. Danny Kegler, 20, of 2504 Goldsmith Lane, the driver, said the auto suddenly burst into flames, apparently from oil leaking from a cracked engine block. The car was insured, he said.

1970

August 13, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the board of directors of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Dept. held August 13 1970. at fire house.

Directors Present
Fred C. Boss W. Leland Wilson.
Geo Miller Jno Monohan
Harry Babcock.

Minutes of the last meeting held July 8th 1970 read by President Monohan

Motion made by W. L. Wilson and seconded by Geo. Miller that they be accepted as read.

Bills of W. T. Bristow & Sons. and Augustus & Dumas were voted to be held up until next ~~week~~ meeting or at such time that the Board will approve them.

A prospective lessee for the old fire house was interviewed and no decision was made till we heard from parry J^{no} Monohan was interviewing to buy on time. Jno. was supposed to have an answer from him by Monday or Tuesday Aug 17th or 18th.

There being no further business motion made by Fred Boss seconded Jno Monohan that we adjourn.

George E. Miller
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August 13, 1970, Letter:



CHEM-LAWN
CORPORATION •

PHONE: 895-0082

4016 Shelbyville Rd., Room 203, Louisville, Ky. 40207

August 13, 1970

Board Of Directors
St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Assoc.
St. Matthews, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

After talking with Mr. Miller today we propose to lease the entire building known as the old fire house on St. Matthews Avenue on a one-two-or-three year lease at a maximum of \$500.00 per month. Taxes, roof and walls will remain the responsibility of the Fire Department.

Insurance on building will be paid by us.
Sincerely,

Donald F. Mong
Donald F. Mong
Sales Manager

DFM:mls

August 20, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

MOVES FROM DOWNTOWN AREA

St. Matthews gets new auto dealer

Volkswagen St. Matthews -- the area's newest automobile agency -- opened its doors Aug. 18 at 4021 Shelbyville Road.

Four other agencies previously have been housed at the site. It is at the corner of Sherrin Avenue and is a next-door neighbor to Trinity High School.

The opening marks the end -- except for a few finishing touches -- of five-months of remodeling and expansion which John Hislop, the firm's president, said cost "in excess" of \$100,000.

Included in the project was the construction of a 30-by-120-foot used-car repair and reconditioning building and used-car sales offices across Sherrin Avenue just east of the main building.

Remodeling and expansion of the main building involved practically gutting its interior and modernizing it. New shop and office equipment has been installed and three large air-conditioning systems now serve the office, sales and customer service areas.

A new body shop, 60 by 120 feet, has been added to the west side of the old building. It contains seven hydraulic lifts for use of auto-body repairmen.

The body shop wall is windowless and insulated so that students in classes

at Trinity High will not be disturbed, Hislop said.

An enclosed 30-by-120-foot service-reception area has been attached to the east side of the building. This will permit customers and service-department personnel to stand in out of the weather while a repair order is being written up on a car.

The agency's entire facilities cover about three acres.

Hislop says he is "getting a lot of comments" on his 15 huge floodlights, each of which casts about 300 candle-power at ground level. The mercury-vapor lights at the top of 50-foot poles are surrounded by large globes painted a bright blue -- "to match the Volkswagen blue," he said.

Mural done by student

When the new body-shop wall was completed -- a 16-by-120-foot expanse of concrete blocks -- the painters asked him what color should be used on its exterior.

Good-neighbor Hislop told the painters to "ask the fathers" at Trinity; they're the ones who will be looking at it. School officials suggested a sort of beige-buff -- and that's its color.

Then the priests asked Hislop if Trinity students could design and execute a mural for the wall. Permission was immediately granted.

The mural -- in reds, greens, blues, and tans -- was designed by Mark Steibling, a member of the 1970 Trinity High graduating class. It depicts typical school scenes -- a basketball player poised for a jump shot; an experiment underway in a laboratory; a boy and girl in formal attire dressed for a prom, and football players.

Hislop says he'll invite customers to "look at my mural."

A busy opening day

It was opening day when a reporter inspected the attractive new facility, and "moving-in" chores occupied most of the staff. But business was booming, also. There were four Volkswagens and a Karmann Ghia on the hydraulic lifts being serviced and another Volkswagen was being "signed in" by a service-department supervisor.

Out in the glistening showroom -- complete with several huge baskets of congratulatory flowers -- lookers and "maybe" customers were inspecting five shiny new Volkswagens and a Karmann Ghia.

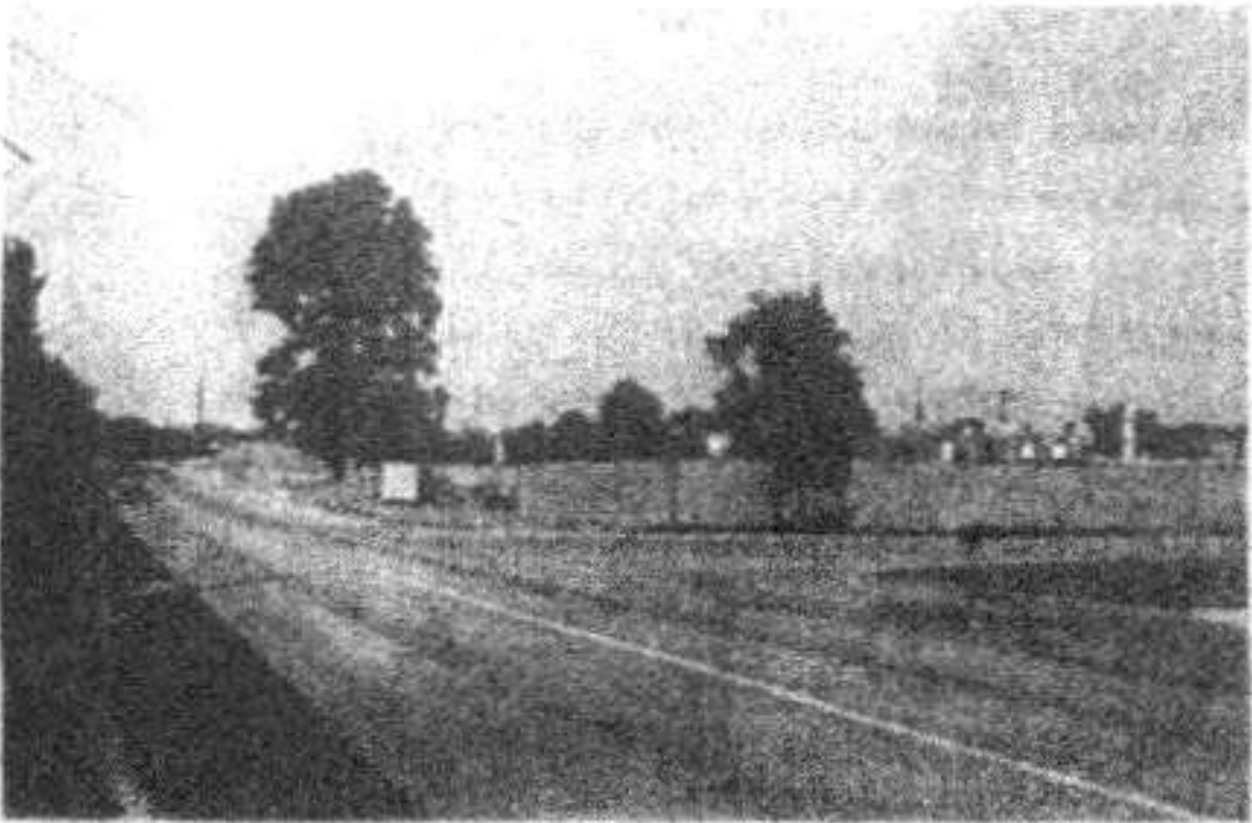
Hislop, a native of Scotland who has been in the United States for 20 years, will close his Broadway Imports, which has been at 115 West Broadway since 1961.

GOODBYE
BROADWAY

hello
St. Matthews

1970

August 27, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



WESTPORT ROAD and Thierman Lane will be a busy intersection when the Ayr-Way shopping center now under construction opens next year. But the state highway department has no plans yet for a traffic signal at the intersection. This photo shows the cleared site where the shopping center will be situated.

September 3, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

EXTENDICARE, BAPTIST FACILITIES

2 hospitals approved for St. Matthews area

By Glee Crutcher
Staff Writer

The green light was given Monday for the construction of two hospitals in St. Matthews.

After a two-hour hearing on the need for hospital beds in the near future in this area, the Falls Region Health Council voted unanimously to approve proposed plans by Extendicare, Inc., and Baptist Hospitals. The council has the final word in the matter of beds needed in the next five years in Jefferson and six surrounding counties.

"Now all we have to do is work out a few final details and we're ready to go," said Charles Topley of Extendicare.

Plans for a 380-bed hospital on the southeast corner of Browns Lane and Interstate 64 have been completed and approved. The contract has been let to Wake Constructors, Inc., of 2127 South Floyd Street in Louisville. The construction company already has moved a headquarters trailer onto the property. The architects are Donald Cowan and Associates of Nashville.

Topley estimated that the building will require 34 months to complete on the 25-acre tract.

Linda McCallum, vice-president for development for Extendicare, said earlier this year that plans for the new hospital call for 500 to 700 am-

ployees, including nurses, aides, orderlies, technicians and administrative staff.

The architect's drawings show a laboratory, radiology, classrooms and a physical-therapy room on the ground floor. The first floor will contain offices, recovery and intensive-care units, eight operating rooms and emergency facilities. The other six floors will contain rooms for patients. The top floor is to be a penthouse with private rooms only.

H. L. Dotter, president of Baptist Hospitals, says it probably will be a year before construction of the new hospital is started. A doctor's office building adjoining it is being considered. The new facility will replace the present Kentucky Baptist Hospital at 810 Barrett Avenue, which would be converted into another type of health-care facility.

Dotter said general plans for the new hospital are complete. He predicted an early start on detailed drawings and contract-letting. He estimated that the first phase of the building would cost \$12 to \$14 million.

Neither Extendicare nor Baptist plans to seek federal funds.

Approval of the construction of the two hospitals came after some weeks of deliberation by the Falls Region Health Council. The committee originally had estimated that this area would need only 133 additional acute-care beds. This estimate blocked the plans of Extendicare and Baptist hospitals.

But a reassessment last week revised the figures upward to between 385 and 737 beds, based upon a patient occupancy of 80 per cent.

After a study of the revised figures and hearing testimony and statistics from a number of interested citizens Monday night, Joseph Chalfant, a council member, made the motion to approve construction of the two hospitals. The meeting was held in the City-County Health Department's forum room.

Had the council denied permission, the two organizations could have gone ahead with their building plans. But patients in hospitals not approved by the committee are not covered by Kentucky Blue Cross insurance, which would be a formidable danger in operating a financially successful hospital.

Mayor Bowling stresses need

Among the speakers Monday night was Dr. Walter A. Caw, president of the Jefferson County Medical Society, who emphasized the need for more hospital beds in eastern Jefferson County. He said many persons from outside this county prefer to come to the Louisville area for treatment because this is where



THE CONSTRUCTION-COMPANY TRAILER in this picture is on the site of the proposed Extendicare, Inc., hospital. The picture was taken from the Browns Lane overpass above Interstate 64. The 16-story Lincoln Tower Building at 6100 Durbin Lane appears in the right background.

the specialists are. They now find it difficult to be admitted to hospitals here, he said.

Another speaker in behalf of building the hospitals was Mayor Bernard Bowling of St. Matthews, who said both hospitals are sorely needed here.

"This decision of the council is a tremendous asset for St. Matthews,"

Bowling said Tuesday.

"It makes good sense to locate hospitals where the people will be. The big population growth will be in eastern Jefferson, Colliam and Shelby counties.

With the opening of I-64 to I-71, people in Shelbyville and Carrollton will be only minutes away from two fine hospital facilities that will complement each

other. Patients from these towns will be able to reach either the Extendicare or Baptist hospitals by passing through only one traffic light. That is the case at Breckinridge and Delchamps Lane."

The counties in the Falls Region, for which the council has planning authority, are Jefferson, Bullitt, Henry, Colliam, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble.

1970

September 10, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

NEAR I-64 AND BROWNS LANE

Work begins on \$7.5 million hospital

Ground was broken Tuesday for Suburban Hospital, the 380-bed facility to be built by Extensicare Inc. on a 20-acre tract southwest of St. Matthews.

The area is bounded roughly by Dutchmans Lane, Interstate 64 and Browns Lane. The site is southwest of the Browns Lane overpass above I-64.

Extensicare has signed a \$7.5 million contract with Wehr Constructors Inc., Louisville, to erect the hospital and its built-in equipment. The cost of the tract and movable equipment is expected to bring the cost of the hospital to about \$10 million.

Among the officials taking part in Tuesday's groundbreaking were Mayor Bernard Bowling of St. Matthews; Dr. Carroll Whitson, chairman of the Louisville Board of Aldermen and acting mayor; Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach; David A. Jones, chairman of the board of Extensicare, and Wendell Cherry, president of Extensicare.

Earlier, an Extensicare officer indicated that the new hospital will employ 400 to 700 persons, including nurses,

aides, orderlies, technicians and members of the administrative staff.

Of the 20 acres in the tract owned by Extensicare, about 12 acres will be used as the site of the hospital. The remainder will provide parking areas.

An official of Extensicare estimated that it will take about 84 months to complete the hospital. The architects for the project are Donald Cowan and Associates of Nashville.

Approval for the new hospital came Aug. 31 when the Falls Region Health Council voted unanimously to approve the plans of Extensicare. At the same time the Council gave its OK to a new Baptist hospital which is to be built on a site not far from Extensicare's tract. The Baptist structure is expected to cost from \$12 to \$14 million.

Approval of the Council is sought because patients in hospitals not approved by the Council are not covered by Blue Cross insurance. Lack of such coverage would be a formidable damper on operating a successful hospital, officials said.

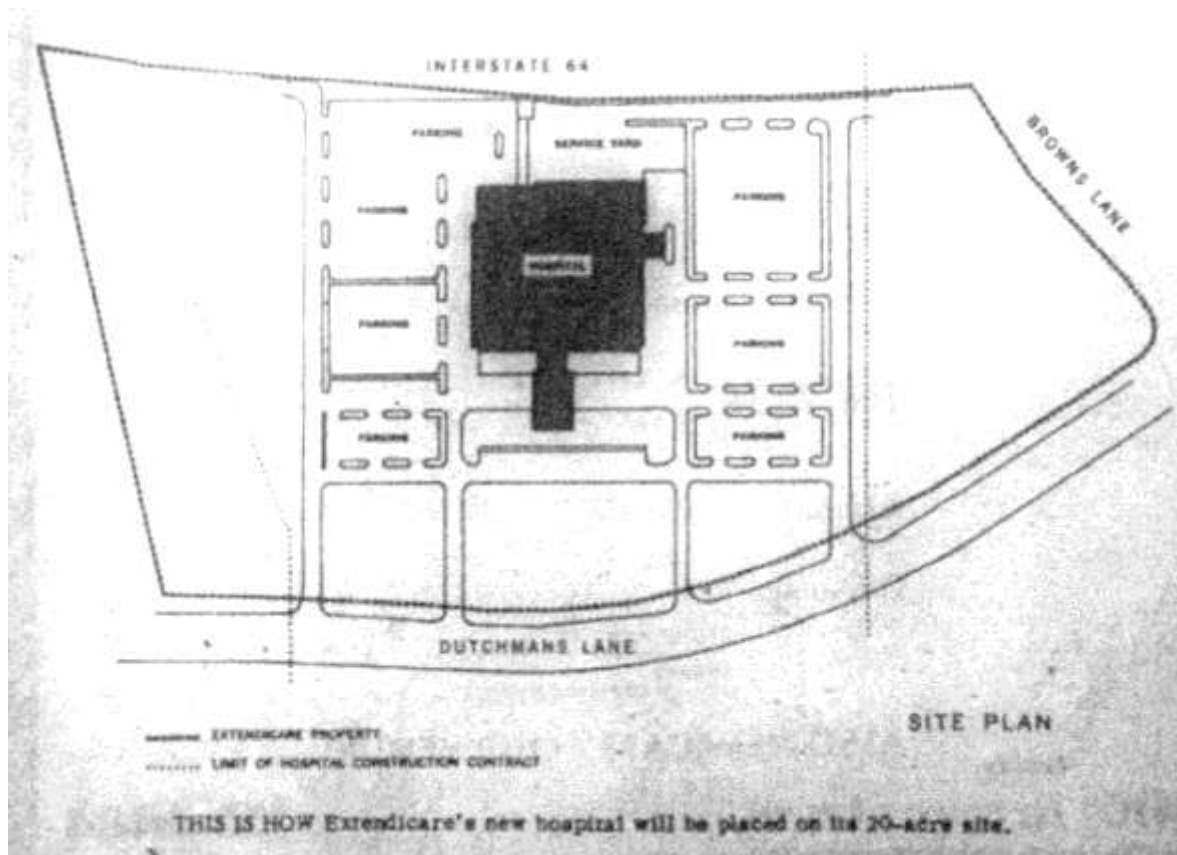
Neither Extensicare nor Baptist is seeking federal funds, however.

At the time the Council's approval was sought Mayor Bowling told the Council that both hospitals are sorely needed in the St. Matthews area and the East End of Jefferson County.

"This decision of the council is a tremendous asset for St. Matthews," Bowling said.

"It makes good sense to locate hospitals where the people will be. The big population growth will be in eastern Jefferson, Oldham and Shelby counties. With the opening of I-64 to I-75, people in Shelbyville and Carrollton will be only minutes away from two fine hospital facilities that will complement each other. Patients from these towns will be able to reach either the Extensicare or Baptist hospitals by passing through only one traffic light. That is the one at Brackleyridge and Dutchmans Lane."

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1970

September 10, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board Of Directors of the St. ~~Matthew~~
Matthews Vol Fire Dept held Sept 10~~x~~ th 1970.

Directors Present

Fred C. Boss Jno. Emrich
Geo. E. Miller J. P. Terry
Jno. M. Monohan W. Leland Wilson.
Harry Babcock.

Minutes of the last meeting held Aug 13th read by Chairman
Jno Emrich

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by ~~Fred C. Boss~~ Geo E. Miller
that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by Harry Babcock that
Mr. Monohan get signed sales contract and check for \$750.00
per month for property at 117 St. Matthews Ave . This property to be sold
on contract for deed. Taxes insurance and upkeep to be paid by
purchaser

Contract for deed to run until the sales price of \$65,000.00
is reduced to \$50,000.00 at which time the purchaser is to refinance
the balance and pay the \$50,000.00 to the St Matthews Vol Fire
Dept. Interest to paid at 7% per year to be deducted from each
monthly payment.

There being no further business motion made by Jno. Emrich
seconded by J. P. Terry that we adjourn

Geo. E. Miller.

Geo E Miller
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September 15, 1970, The Courier-
Journal

Thief Steals TV Set While Firemen Are Out

Louisville firemen from the Snorkel 2 station, 235 E. Jefferson, answered a call yesterday and returned to find that a thief had carted off their \$500 color television in the 21-minute interval.

A St. Matthews volunteer fireman, Kyle Reagan, challenged a man carrying the set from the station, but the man pulled a gun and drove away with the set.

Other robberies and break-ins were reported at these locations:

600 block S. Third. Laura Weathers told police she had just withdrawn \$440 from the Citizens Fidelity Bank branch at Fourth and Guthrie yesterday when two men threw a powder in her face and fled with her shopping bag, containing the \$440.

Silverman's Department Store, 4444 Park Blvd. Jack Bolter, an employee, told police that at about 5:45 p.m. three men grabbed 40 to 50 pairs of dress trousers valued at \$320, from a rack and fled to a car.

H. Salt Fish & Chips, 1110 Vinewood

Rd. Wayne Dennis, manager, said a young man with a revolver took \$302 about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Easy Shop Food Market, 5400 Preston Highway. Mrs. Kathlyn Gibert, a clerk, told police that a young man with a revolver took about \$1,000 about 11 p.m. Sunday.



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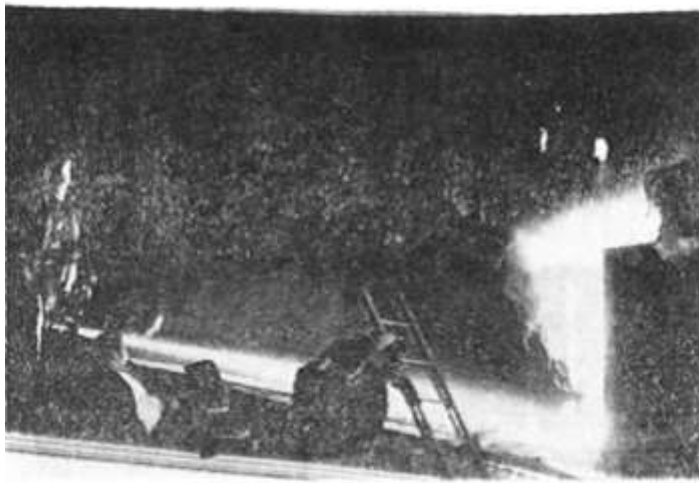
1970: Future member Sam Wolfe, taken after training fire (right before age limit was lowered to 18). Sam was allowed in the basement of the house we were training in to burn tires and make the smoke. That thick black rubber smoke was all over him.



September 23, 1970, Fire Damages Steak House

One weary fireman rests at two others fight a blaze that routed several customers and the staff from the Ponderosa Steak House, 5055 Shelbyville Road, at 9 p.m. yesterday. James Cowgill, supervisor of Ponderosa restaurants in the Louisville area, said the fire started in a grease filter in the hood over a grill and spread to the roof, burning a hole in it. He said the restaurant will be closed several weeks for repairs. No one was hurt. There was no estimate of damage.

Sept 23, 1970 Ponderosa Steakhouse 5055 Shelbyville Rd. By Jerry Schreck



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St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 1023

FIRE REPORT

DATE 9-23-70 TIME OF ALARM 9:00 P.M. TIME RETURNED 9:15 P.M. APT. NO. 1023

LOCATION Ponderosa Steak House

TYPE OF CALL: HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WHEELS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. St. Matthews

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE 1968 MODEL 104 TAG NO. 104

OWNER James Cowgill - Supervisor ADDRESS 5055 Shelbyville Rd.

OCCUPANT James Cowgill - Supervisor

OWNER ADDRESS 5055 Shelbyville Rd.

COMPANY RESPONSE 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120

REMARKS Working Fire - Fire Starts at Grill
Lyndon Called for Back-up

OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief REPORT WRITTEN BY LT. Schreck

I was on the roof and they fogged the chimney with hoses while I climbed down and shut off the gas line. My mother and father were in the crowd and saw me disappear down the flue in all the smoke and mom almost had a stroke.

1970

September 24, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

ON LEAVE FROM COUNTY DEPARTMENT

St. Matthews to get assistant police chief

The St. Matthews Police Department is getting an assistant chief.

He's Sgt. Charles B. Cornish, 34, one of the best-known members of the Jefferson County Police Department.

Cornish, who will be on leave from the county police, will officially begin work as assistant chief of the St. Matthews Police Department on Oct. 1. He will have the rank of major.

As assistant to Police Chief Kermit Cook, Cornish will "have to do all types of police work, but he'll specialize in training and public relations," Cook said. "Our new men need training and our older men need retraining. Major Cornish will train them in all phases of police work."

Cornish is an stranger to St. Matthews or its policemen. For the 6 1/2 years he's worked on the county police force, he said, he's had "many, many contacts with the St. Matthews police, both in investigative work and routine police work."

Discussing his appointment to the St. Matthews police force, Cornish said: "It's going to be an encompassing sort of job. I'll reinforce the chief's position, both in administrative affairs of the police department and in other designated areas that he specifies. I'm looking forward to the well-rounded background that I'll get by working in a fourth-class city such as St. Matthews."

Chief Cook said of Cornish: "St. Matthews feels he'll be a great asset to its department because of his training and background. He comes in at a time when we greatly need this help."

As a county-police sergeant, Cornish has had supervision of a 12-man platoon. But he has become known to the public for the unusually wide scope of his activities, both inside and outside the county police department.

He teaches a number of courses within the police department: fingerprinting, judo-karate, and an introduction to law enforcement and criminal justice. He has also served two years in the county-police uniform division, two years in its detective bureau and a year in its recruiting, training and community relations section. He is the only semi-truck driver on the county police force.

Outside the county police department, Cornish is working for a degree in police administration at the University of Louisville. He is scheduled to graduate in 1971, with about 40 hours above the required 123 hours of credit. His extra work has been in sociology, psychology and economics.

Cornish has served as a substitute teacher in the Louisville schools and instructs a class in judo (a combination of judo, karate and aikido) that meets every two weeks in the St. Matthews City Hall.

Cornish is married to the former Donna Collett of Louisville. They have two sons, Kevin, 8, and Trevor, 5, and a daughter, Heather, 4 months old. Both Cornish and his wife attended Wiggens High School. He quit at the age of 17

to join the Army and was quit as a senior in 1962 to marry his.

Cornish is a native of Anderson County, Kentucky, whose mother was a Cherokee Indian. He recalls working in the tobacco fields at the age of 8 when he "couldn't see over the tops of the stalks."

At one time he enrolled in the Louisville College of the Bible and planned

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Voice photo

St. MATTHEWS Police Chief Kermit Cook, right, pins a badge on Charles B. Cornish, who will become assistant chief of police after he leaves the Jefferson County police on Oct. 1.

St. M police get assistant chief

Continued from Page A-1

to be a minister in the Christian Church. He completed his high-school education while in the Army and began taking correspondence courses on college subjects. As a platoon sergeant in the Army, both in infantry and combat-support companies, Cornish served one regular and one short tour of duty in Europe. He was promoted to sergeant in the Army at 18.

Returning to civilian life, Cornish worked for a paint and varnish company in Arkansas and was an insurance agent and auto mechanic to earn money for college courses. From September, 1963,

until he joined the county police in May, 1964, Cornish was an assistant buyer for a Louisville department store.

Cornish is a busy man in his private life, too. He takes his sons for almost daily swims at an East End pool and often reads to them from his favorite author, Mark Twain. He also

writes poetry and short stories.

The policeman also enjoys working on automobiles and often repairs cars for his neighbors. As a carry over of a skill he learned in the Army, Cornish occasionally tailors his own clothes.

In 1960, he was honored by the Middletown Jaycees as the "Top Cop of the Year." In 1969 also he received the Community Award of the Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Department.

Cornish is a member of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, the International Association for Identification, the Kentucky Judo-Karate Association of Louisville, and the St. Matthews Jaycees. He's a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

For hobbies, Cornish likes archery, golf, softball, basketball, swimming, weight-lifting, mechanics and reading -- Mark Twain, preferably.

September 24, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

SECTION A, PAGE 8, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

A REVIEW OF CONSTRUCTION HERE**St. Matthews, a focal point for building**

The city of St. Matthews continues to be a focal point for both residential and commercial building developments. In terms of dollars and cents, the city rates

well on almost any standard of comparison.

For example, the recent lull in new home building is not very much in evidence in St. Matthews, on the basis of building-permit applications filed at city hall for single-family dwellings. A total of 62 homes in the \$15,000 - \$20,000 bracket have been constructed since September, 1968. That's like constructing one \$51,666 home a month for 24 months, if every house cost an average of \$20,000.

Apartment and condominium building also continues on the upswing in St. Matthews. City records show that over

the same two-year span, 580 dwelling units at a value of \$5,271,000 have been built within the city.

Businesses boom, too

If each home or living unit housed just ONE person, St. Matthews nevertheless has added 1,800 new residents. A more true-to-life estimate would be based on 2.7 children per family per household, giving St. Matthews a new population of 5,640 in the two-year period.

This population growth would indeed strain existing businesses and services so, in the same time span, St. Matthews has added four new office buildings (total value, \$950,000), five new restaurants (\$305,000), two new beauty shops (\$41,350), a firehouse (\$226,000), and a convalescent home (\$250,000).

Everyone in St. Matthews buys food-stuffs of course, so a "giant" food store, valued at \$550,000, went up. In-the-home listening entertainment is a luxury must, so a new hi-fi store was added at a cost of \$21,000. A bank, two car washes, a retail package-liquor store, a cleaners, and numerous other businesses were born, representing an investment of \$294,000.

Controlled growth

Although community leaders are aware of planning and construction within the city's corporate limits, official notification by recorded application in the city clerk's records is only an administrative matter. So it does not precisely indicate actual construction. Many new projects in the area are proceeding, and they haven't as yet officially filed their applications, said Gretchen Kaiser, St. Matthews city clerk. They will eventually file such applications and be recorded for city records.

Another tangible factor enhancing the steady growth of businesses and residential units for St. Matthews is the unparalleled growth of similar enterprises in nearby sections of the county.

Keeping this growth under control by exercising official city prerogatives is a task that keeps zoning and planning members of the city busy. Although their building codes are similar to many cities, comparable requirement remains unique to St. Matthews: Each builder, contractor or developer is required to deposit \$50 with the City Clerk's office as a guarantee that all litter and excess construction materials will be removed after construction is completed. If this is not done, the city cleans up the site but the individual responsible forfeits his \$50.

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Though only ten minutes from downtown Louisville, Wending Brook has the look and feel of country living. With stylish homes situated along a babbling, winding brook on wooded, sloping terrain, you'll find this an area of quiet, peaceful beauty.

In Wending Brook, several spacious, attractive homes are now ready to see amazing completion. Built by Woe Logsdon Builders, Inc., one of Louisville's outstanding builders, these homes are of highest quality and contain every convenience you expect in a truly fine home.

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1. The Mini-Chateau A stunning French mannered model home with charm and originality. A beautiful four bedroom home with one bedroom conveniently located on the first floor, five master bedrooms combined in a suite with sitting area and dressing area. The master suite has with oak and red granite. This home may also be seen at HomeSource 1970 in Green Spring.

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The Chateau



The Nineteenth



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October 1, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

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THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the \$7.5-million Suburban Hospital now under construction on an 8 acre tract bounded by Dutchmans Lane, Browns Lane and Interstate 64. The 380-bed facility, which will employ from 500 to 600 persons, is expected to be finished in two years. Suburban Hospital, a

facility which will pay taxes to St. Matthews, is being built by Extendicare, Inc. It will have 8 levels, one of which is underground. The section shown at the top of this structure will contain service equipment. Extendicare plans to develop another 8 acres nearby, perhaps for doctors' offices.

OBITUARIES IN THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN AREA

St. Matthews Assistant Fire Chief W. R. Herdt dies at 52

W. Richard Herdt, 52-year-old assistant chief of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department for the past 8 years, died of cancer Sept. 24 in Veterans Hospital in Louisville.

Herdt, a native of Louisville, lived at 3425 Elmwood Avenue in St. Matthews. He was a Mason and a member of Zachary Taylor Post 120 of the American Legion.

He served in the Army during World War II at Camp Crowder, Mo. He worked for the Reynolds Metals Co. for about 10 years and also was employed by Bessire and Co., Inc., the St. Matthews Feed and Seed Store and the Beneke Wire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Greer Herdt; a daughter, Mrs. William Helts of Wadsworth, Ohio; a son, Richard Floyd Herdt; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Herdt, and a sister, Mrs. James L. Jackson.

The funeral was Monday, Sept. 28. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

September 24, 1970: St. Matthews Assistant Fire Chief W. R. Herdt dies at 52. W. Richard Herdt, 52-year-old assistant chief of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department for the past 8 years, died of cancer September 24, in Veterans Hospital in Louisville.

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This license plate was given to Rich Herdt, by someone on the department.



Wilmer Richard “Rich” Herdt

**Firefighter 1935 to 1970, Lieutenant
1957 to 1958, captain 1958 to 1962,
Assistant Chief 1962 to 1970**

**October 31, 1917 to September 24,
1970**

September 25, 1970, The Courier-Journal

W. Richard Herdt, 52, of 3825 Elmwood Ave., died at 5 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Hospital.

He was in the maintenance department of Benecke Wire Co., and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Herdt was a member of Zachary Taylor American Legion Post 180, Bethel United Church of Christ, and was assistant fire chief of the **St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department**, where he served for 35 years.

He belonged to Preston Masonic Lodge No. 281.

Survivors include his wife, the former Doris Greer; a daughter, Mrs. William Heitz, Wadsworth, Ohio; a son, Richard Floyd Herdt; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Herdt.

The body will be at Ratterman's, 3711 Lexington Road, after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

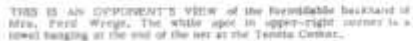
The family of

W. Richard Herdt

will always remember with deep gratitude

your kind expression of sympathy





By Marya Schreiner
Staff Writer

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A very special day
It was a very special day—the Gladys Wright Tennis Day.
Dressed up and organized to give long-time friends, the event was a 220-mile, round-trip tournament held on a beloved, nearby park. Gladys Wright was 81 last April.
"I was glad to be something to show Gladys how much we love her" and "something I'll be," explains the coordinator, Mrs. Patrice Garbino. "She's close to us much for longer."
It was Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Garbino said, who was chiefly responsible for making the tournament 24 years ago. The racing

"Back then [in 1955] a lot of women—much younger than I—had already put their 'bushes' up. But I had the bushes cut go down cut!" Mrs. Wang recalled gleefully. "A lot of these women? Very good players, but you don't have to play well to be a bushie. All anyone needs is a lot of bushes."

Recalls the early days

The *Backlash*’s marketing copy is vague, she pointed out. “The main idea is that any girl who gives heads is a *Backlash*.”

time, Wright has seen several changes to his 30 seats at the game. "Everybody gets instructions now. They're very computerized [instructions] to have teams from professional clubs. I didn't have teams before until I'd been playing for 40 years. Up to now I don't know what I was doing.... Teams is much better now, especially young women.... I just played teams in girls that came down to the ability of my legs."

Affluent models in her spacious apartment and the 62 in. x 36 in. trophies she has won through the years point to this: "Golden Wings means just like she shows in the High Mile to Low Mile she does better" and having. The first runner, too, which, she continues to lead for the big money. In great style she paints—she took an art in 1964, and the walls of her room near Sunset Park are filled with her pictures. The sun also does justice, with her own clothes, since the sun-dried and glass.

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Mrs. Wynn is a widow. Her husband died last January. They had been married for 25 years. Their son, Bob, his wife and their three sons live on Huntington Road.

Flight winners were Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Glenn Wigglesworth. Mrs. Charles



The final winners were Mrs. George and Mrs. Shapen, and runners-up were Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Swettenham. Organizers of the Olympic Village Tourist Day, in addition to Mrs. Swettenham, were Mrs. Emanuel Esau, Mrs. Wallace Goss, Mrs. Edmund A. Minkow, Jr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kramling.

Suburban
WOMEN
Especially for the Family

October 1, 1970

Fire-emergency institute for hospitals set today

The Hospital Council of Metropolitan Louisville, a volunteer organization of Louisville-area hospitals, will sponsor and be host to an institute on "patient evacuation and fire-control techniques" in a one-day session on Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Buetchel Armory.

Hospitals throughout the state have been invited to send staff members. The hospitals were urged to send nurses, orderlies, housekeeping personnel, safety-committee members and members of fire brigades, according to Adalbert G. Eberks, president of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Louisville and director of Louisville General Hospital.

A demonstration will be given on what to do in emergencies to insure patient safety and speed orderly evacuation of hospital patients from threatened areas until the firemen arrive. The demonstration will be presented in a live, "how to do it" manner in cooperation with the Buechel Volunteer Fire Department.

The live demonstration and lecture,

which will be presented by Robert McGrath, a nationally known expert in institutional fire-prevention and control, will be augmented by movies.

LI. McGrath, a retired Chicago Fire Department official and now a freelance adviser in the field of fire safety in hospitals, has trained hospital personnel in special fire-fighting and evacuation seminars in more than 800 cities from coast to coast. He has written a textbook and directed a companion-
place movie on the same subject.

Do not know who attended this.

October 8, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Al Ring's Enco, STMFD Firefighter won.

MOTOR INN TAKES A FIRST PRIZE

St. Matthews and business places win 15 awards for beautification

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

The City of St. Matthews and business places here took 15 of 71 awards at the 1970 Industrial Grounds Award luncheon program of the Beautification League of Louisville and Jefferson County in the Executive Inn on Oct. 1.

The 25 affiliated clubs of the League did the judging in June and August, considering landscape and design, care and upkeep, attractiveness, use of color and care of lawn, if one was present.

After the results were tabulated, out-of-town judges used the same point-system rating scale on those receiving the highest number of points. Scores were added and winners were notified, but not of their exact positions. That honor was reserved for Robert Schulman of WHAS to announce at the awards dinner.

The 15 awards that came to St. Matthews included a first place in the category of Motor Inns -- Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant at 4621 Shelbyville Road. There were four second places, one of which was the St. Matthews City Hall, and two third-place winners, Ratterman's Funeral Home and the Burger King restaurant on Sherrin Avenue.

Community project honored

Highlighting the list of seven meritorious mentions that St. Matthews received was *Poet's Fountain* at Lexington and Frankfort Avenue, which the business and professional leaders of St. Matthews erected in 1957 to honor the war dead. The memorial fountain is on land owned by the State Highway Department, used by the city of St. Matthews, and surrounded by the city of Louisville.

St. Matthews corporate limits also included the winner of one of two special awards given at the luncheon --

The Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company at 6100 Dutchman's Lane.

Those St. Matthews firms which placed in the 15 categories are as follows: Meritorious mention in Class I (30 to 100 acres) -- The Mall; Class III (1 to 5 acres), Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, 120 South Hubbards Lane, second place, and GMAC, 211 Browns Lane, meritorious mention.

Class 2 (1/4 to 1 acre) -- Meritorious mention, Gil Mueller Sales and Service, 4175 Lyndon Way.

Class 7 (public buildings) -- City of St. Matthews City Hall second place, and Fountain Point, meritorious mention.

Class 8 (motor inns) -- a first place for Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant, 4621 Shelbyville Road.

Class 9 (service stations) -- a second place to Hubbards Lane Enco Service Center, 4201 Shelbyville Road, and meritorious mentions to Standard Oil Company Service Station, 292 North Hub-

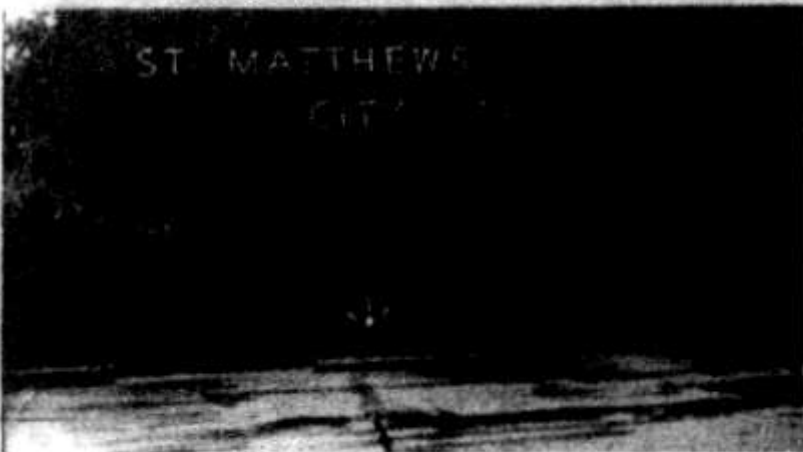
bard's Lane and Sunoco Service Station, 4169 Shelbyville Road.

Class 11 (funeral homes) -- a third place to Ratterman Brothers, 3711 Lexington Road, and a meritorious mention to Pearson's, 149 Breckenridge Lane.

Class 12-B (drive-in restaurants) -- a second place to White Castle, Inc., 3827 Frankfort Avenue, and a third-place award to Burger King restaurant, 100 Sherrin Avenue.

The rating scale used by the judging organizations consisted of a possible 100 points, with a maximum of 40 for landscape and design, 20 for upkeep and care, 20 for attractiveness, 10 for color, and 10 for lawn. If no lawn or greenery was utilized, judges could award up to 10 points on general appearance.

The luncheon program was dedicated to WAVE radio and television center and to Churchill Downs for their constant contribution toward beautification of the community, League officials said.



Voice photo

IVY ADDS A TOUCH of beauty to the St. Matthews City Hall, which is trimly neat and well-landscaped. Its trim was recently painted.

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October 8, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board Of Directors
of The St. Matthews Vol. Fire Ass'n held Thursday Nov.
12th 1970.

Directors Present

W. Leland Wilson	Jno. Emrich.
Jno Monohan	Henry Monohan
Geo E Miller	Phillip Grauman
Harry Babcock	Fred C. Boss.

The minutes of the last meeting held Oct. 8th 1970
read by Chairman Jno Emrich

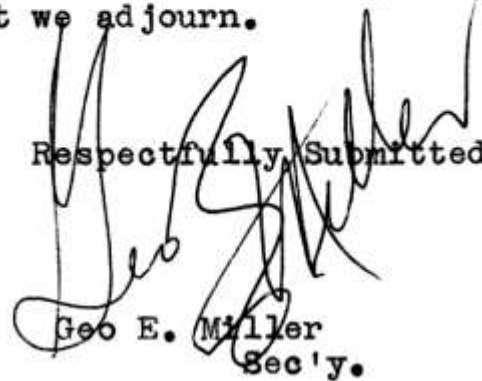
Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by W. Leland
Wilson that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Harry Babcock seconded by Phillip
Grauman that we list old firehouse on St. Matthews Ave
with Paul Semonion Co to sell at a asking price of \$65,000.00
or lease on a month to month basis.

Motion made by Henry Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss
that we purchase for all firemen directors and others as we
did in the past Turkeys for a Thanksgiving gift.

There being no further business motion made by Jno.
Emrich seconded by Jno. Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted



Geo E. Miller
Sec'y.

GEM/RL

Courtesy LF&R, October 12, 1970:

— OPEN HOUSE —

Thirty fire stations to have open house

Thirty fire houses manned by more than 800 volunteer firemen will be open to the public Sunday, Oct. 12, between 2 and 5 pm for the observance of the second annual Jefferson County Volunteer Firemen's Recognition Day.

Richard M. Trautwein, director of the county fire protection program, said the headquarters will be open to give residents a chance to personally meet firemen, inspect equipment and facilities and to thank the volunteers for their services.

Equipment ranging from Army jeeps to sophisticated \$70,000 engines with aerial ladders will be on display.

As part of the observance, children of elementary schools are participating in a fire prevention poster contest.

Young artists are to take their posters to the nearest fire house where the one judged to be the best will be entered in a county-wide contest.

Jefferson County has relied solely on volunteer fire departments since Jan. 15, 1950, when its three fully paid fire departments were abolished in favor of the present fire protection program.

Since that time, the volunteer program has grown to 30 departments and the 75 fully paid men have been replaced by the volunteers.

During the same period, Trautwein said, insurance rates have been consistently reduced and today the majority of residents of fire protection areas are subject to sixth class rates.

Trautwein estimates that it would cost the county between \$3 and \$4 million annually to duplicate the service if firemen were on a paid basis.

A proclamation for the recognition day

was issued by County Judge E. P. Sawyer Sept. 16, a week before he was killed in an auto mishap on I-64.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN RECOGNITION DAY

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 12
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

MEET YOUR VOLUNTEER FIREMAN NEIGHBOR
AT YOUR LOCAL FIRE STATION

— FIRE PREVENTION FACTS —

BEFORE FIRE STRIKES, PLAN YOUR ESCAPE:

1. Family Discussion.
2. Plan Two Escape Routes. Fire Usually Blocks Stairways and Halls.
3. Make Special Provision for Invalids and Infants.
4. Plan Outside Assembly Area.
5. Practice Fire Alert.

IF FIRE STRIKES:

1. Keep Calm
2. Alert Everyone in House.
3. Conditions Permitting, Notify Fire Department by Telephone — Have Dispatcher Repeat Your Correct Name and Address.
4. Vacate Premises and Do Not Return for Any Reason.
5. Report to Responding Fire Department that All Individuals Have Vacated Premises.

PRACTICE —

AVOID PANIC —

SAVE LIVES.

OCT. 12 — 2 P.M. — 5 P.M.

MEET YOUR VOLUNTEER FIREMAN NEIGHBOR



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October 15, 1970, Roster:

SIGN IN SHEET

RUN NO. _____

MEETING _____ DATE 10/15/70 NUMBER OF MEN 9

FIRE MISTAKE By Co - 1st LOCATION ALAN & BROWNS LANE

Please put the number of the truck you rode in the block at right of your name.

OFFICERS:

Col Monohan	#33		Henry Kuhn	#24	H
Major Herdt	#19		Pat Maloney	#53	
Major Haeberlin	#16	D	Tommy Martin	#27	
Capt. Walling	#48		W. Mercke	#67	
Capt. Andriot	#1	H	Tommy Miller	#30	
Capt. Babcock	#2		Bud Morgan	#51	
Capt. Lange	#25		Clinton McAfee	#59	
Lt. Jackson	#21		C. F. McBride	#	
Lt. D. Monohan	#31		Bob McGrath	#40	
Lt. King	#38		Jim McGrath	#63	
Lt. Dieckman	#11		John Noon	#35	Not

FIREMEN:

Bill Andriot	#63		Russell Rakestraw	#62	
Jerry Backman	#5		Kyle Reagon	#37	
Herb Chreste	#		Ken Raising	#61	
Charles Davis	#		Phil Schneider	#41	
Jack DeHart	#18		Harvey Schultze	#42	
Paul Dillman	#12	H	Dale Seebold	#3	
Paul Hillman	#13		Allen Scott	#43	
Denny Engnehl	#14		G. Schreck	#18	H
Clarke Fenimore	#		George Soules	#44	
Ed Foley	#		K. Strange	#	
Walt Frank	#58		Richard Tackett	#	
Skip Golden	#56		Mei Zehnder	#50	
Jim Grayson	#		Bob Zepher	#4	H

October 22, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

18 HOURS A WEEK OF CLASSWORK

Entire 17-man St. Matthews police force begins intensive 2-year training course

By William J. Shively
Staff Writer, The Voice-Jeffersonian

The entire 17-man St. Matthews police force is undergoing an intensive 18-hour course in law-enforcement training.

The course represents Phase I of a two-phase program to upgrade the police department, according to the Jefferson County Police Chief, Maj. Charles Cornish. Cornish is in overall charge of the training program, under the supervision of Police Chief Robert Cook, Cornish said in the St. Matthews department office.

"This is a two-year training program. After 18 weeks, the first phase of the

program will close," Maj. Cornish said. "The second phase, which will extend into the remainder of the two-year period, will involve practical, on-the-job training."

Phase I will also include all that training, on-the-job training and upgrading the police force with weapons and measures needed to achieve efficiency, Cornish said.

Maj. Cornish continued: "While the first, this training program will be done and it will continue until Phase II."

During Phase I of the training effort, all St. Matthews policemen will attend special courses for a total of 12 hours each week. The instruction, to be given by some 100 law enforcement experts from

outside the police department, will be conducted in rooms within the St. Matthews City Hall.

The policemen were evaluated before the training began, Maj. Cornish said, and they will be evaluated during the instruction. At the close of the training, Cornish requires, standard tests and measurements will be made to determine the quality and scope of their training. The test evaluations will be posted, then retained in the Police Department personnel files, he said.

Cornish will monitor all training given the policemen and will maintain records of their assignments. He will also supervise and coordinate the activities of both the policemen and their instructors.

Phase I of the training began Oct. 13. Thus far, the St. Matthews policemen have heard detailed explanations of the state's alcohol-traffic control laws. And they have attended a seminar in which many facets of police control of dangerous drugs were explored.

Taking college English

And the policemen, whose service to the St. Matthews Department began from 1 to 17 years, have embarked on a college course in English. Their instructor is Mrs. William Brinkley, teacher of English at Jefferson College who has a graduate in English. The class, which meets for a hour twice a week, will continue through the college semester period.

The policemen then will continue their study of English into the second semester, Maj. Cornish said he is hopeful that an arrangement can be worked out with Jefferson College by which the policemen will get college credit for their studies.

"This English course will help our men better communicate with the citizens," Maj. Cornish said. "And it will upgrade our Police Department records."

Turning to some of the highlights of the training course, Maj. Cornish said the instruction will range from heart messages and emergency situations to crime-scene training and "blueprint" training in a changing world. An FBI agent will discuss "Organized Crime," a speaker will talk about "The New Terrorism" and a science expert will discuss juvenile delinquency. Other more common law enforcement topics to be

explored include traffic-control techniques, traffic laws, arrest techniques and St. Matthews laws and regulations. The speaker will talk about how to handle mentally disturbed persons and a representative of the Kentucky State Police will outline that training.

"We can't be any less efficient a police force than the Kentucky or Jefferson County police departments because we're serving just as complex a community," Maj. Cornish said. "We won't settle for anything less than an equally effective force."

The police major continued: "I expect the St. Matthews Police Department to become an elite, highly trained unit. This is what the emphasis of this training is to be—to make the men capable of handling any kind of crisis or complex assignment. We hope to be able to demonstrate to the citizens of St. Matthews that they have a professional police force that they can rely on in any emergency."

Maj. Cornish described his ideal police force of the future as the St. Matthews force.

"It'll be one of the most continuous, one of the strongest and one of the most professional forces."

Cornish said he is working to place a chaplaincy corps to serve within the police department. Members of the corps, composed of a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister, "would visit with the men, hear their grievances and so forth," Cornish said.

A seminar on shoplifting

Maj. Cornish said he hopes to act as a member for merchants of the St. Matthews area in methods of combating shoplifting.

"We are going to use and develop the other law enforcement building checks to help combat the problem," Cornish said. "It is a police effort to reduce the police department's losses with the public," Cornish said, the police and the St. Matthews business are working out plans for bumper stickers that would read: "Shop for Help Yes."

Know and Use the Law
St. Matthews Police Department.
The mayor said the police and the business are discussing financial details for purchase of the stickers. The stickers would be sent both to police cars and private administration, Cornish said.



Under instruction in English, Mrs. William Brinkley, is shown during a session of her class for St. Matthews policemen.

GETTING GUARD UP

St. Matthews Police tighten up security of City Hall and headquarters

The St. Matthews Police Department has tightened security in its quarters and in City Hall Street, according to Police Chief Robert Cook and Maj. Charles Cornish, second in command of the department.

"We're taking almost a precautionary measure," Cornish said. "We're adopting new techniques of safeguarding the station."

Cornish said the station here was being following reports of attacks against a number of police stations throughout the country.

"We're already taken some security measures, such as adding our methods of taking prisoners, to our traditional practices and to our handling process," Maj. Cornish said. "Citizens must expect the police to be more on the defensive." He explained that he was reacting to the reports of attempted attacks on police stations across the nation.

"We don't expect the St. Matthews police station to be attacked," Cornish said, "but we're not going to wait until something happens to act."

The police officer said one of the added techniques of security involves the use of stronger patrol procedures in which

patrol cars have outgassed "beat" boundaries. Thus, he said, patrol cars might check a particular building and be followed by the entire city police, by a second police car.

Cornish said the Police Department is considering a request for City approval of installation of electronic devices to warn of persons trying to enter the City Hall and Police Department. In addition, Cornish noted, there's a watchman who is stationed in City Hall throughout the night.

Aware of the danger

"All employees person working into City Hall will be checked, at night," Cornish added.

The police major acknowledged that attacks on police stations are not particularly difficult because of the ease with which some explosives can be hidden. He pointed out that heavily damaging amounts of plastic explosives can easily be concealed in an officer's body. Cornish said a plan of plastic explosives about the size of a golf ball could demolish any portion of a building such as the St. Matthews City Hall. "That sort of thing is extremely difficult to guard against," Cornish said.



ST. MATTHEWS Police Maj. Charles Cornish, left, confers with Police Chief Robert Cook in the Chief's office in City Hall.

October 22, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Volunteers get perilous, tough duty

St. Matthews firemen serve without pay

In an age of images, some may be misled by the term "volunteer firemen." Don't be.

St. Matthews has volunteers. About 50 men carry on a tradition of more than 50 years of fire fighting in the city of St. Matthews and surrounding areas.

The men are members of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. They serve without pay.

The unit is a blend of experienced veterans (Fire Chief John M. Monohan, Jr., joined the force in 1937 and has been its head since 1940) and new-

This is another of occasional articles in *The Voice-Jeffersonian* explaining services that are available to residents of St. Matthews.

comers just past their 21st birthdays.

While the volunteer tradition is an old one, the modern volunteer fireman is a long way from an image of men gathering around pot-bellied stoves in a tiny firehouse for neighborhood social life.

What department is like

Examples:

*The St. Matthews Department moved into a fire station on Lyndon Way in April. The building and land are valued at nearly \$300,000.

*The department has five fire trucks, two of them less than 10 years old, all of them able to pass rigid performance inspections.

*The department is part of a county-wide alarm system. When a fire is reported, the fire-station siren is activated at the same time each volunteer



Voice Photo

THIS IS THE NEW headquarters of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. The building on Lyndon Way and its land are valued at \$300,000. The department moved in last April.

gets a personal summons from a radio installed in his home or place of business.

*Training is regular and rigorous, with each Tuesday evening devoted to the training program.

The firemen, in recent years, have averaged about 225 runs each year. Not all calls are for fires---the volunteers may be called to wash away gasoline at a traffic-accident site, for example. Sometimes, despite the hoary cliché, where there is smoke there is no fire.

Yearly budget: \$65,000

But Monohan doesn't mind the extra runs: "We'd rather go right at the beginning of possible trouble and turn around and come back rather than have anything serious develop," he said in a recent interview.

The Fire Department facilities (the new fire station is more than two-thirds paid for and equipment are all supported by an annual Fire Department budget that totals about \$65,000 a year. Since no salaries are involved (the department even refrains from sponsoring any "thank you" social events for the volunteers), all of the funds are applied to fire fighting.

The stretching of the budget is one reason why the volunteers are able to serve the city of St. Matthews and surrounding areas, including about 20 smaller incorporated cities.

Fire underwriters have estimated that replacing the volunteers with paid men might involve several hundreds of thousands of dollars, Monohan said.

a single fire hydrant existed in the then tiny St. Matthews community.

From that start, equipment that will match any comparable fire department has been added regularly. Monohan talks knowledgeably about "quints" and "quads" and "pumpers" and can quickly recite the technical details about these modern fire trucks.

How is today's service?

While Monohan emphasizes that he'd like to have more men close at hand during the regular working-week day, he is quick to stress that the department has never missed an alarm. He also notes that neighboring departments, including that of the City of Louisville, cooperated in assistance is needed in a major fire.

A test of the status

Another test of the department's status is insurance rates. A St. Matthews resident has fire-insurance rates comparable to his Louisville neighbor, Monohan said.

Monohan takes obvious pride in the department. While he will quip, with a smile, about "the illness that makes a man get out of bed on a cold night to answer an alarm," his pride comes through when he talks about the men or displays his down-to-the-finest-detail knowledge of the department or its history.

If Monohan has any doubts, they fail to show. He does have a wish, however. Monohan is always on the lookout for promising volunteers. He assures any man over 21 who lives or works in St. Matthews a warm welcome to the department.

October 29, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

WILL PICK UP PLASTIC-BAGGED LEAVES WITH TRASH

St. Matthews won't request exemptions from ban on open fires

St. Matthews probably will not seek a one-year exemption from the newly adopted county-wide ban on tree-leaf burning and open fires, Mayor Bernard F. Bowling said.

Such an exemption, until Oct. 20, 1971, has been sought by Anchorage, a fifth-class city of about 1,400 persons in eastern Jefferson County. The Anchorage petition is pending before the city-county Air Pollution Control Board.

"We are telling people on the phone two things," Mayor Bowling said earlier this week. "One, if they will put leaves in plastic bags and set them on the streets or alleys where the trash trucks normally stop, our men will put the bags of leaves in the trucks on the same day that the normal trash collection is made. "Two, the city can't give anyone permission to burn leaves."

Mayor Bowling said he had heard comments around City Hall that "smokeless" backyard leaf fires would be allowed.

Describes scope of law

Bowling reminded St. Matthews citizens that the city already has a so-

called "nuisance ordinance" which prohibits any burning that causes excessive smoke or odors that can be construed as a nuisance to a neighbor or neighborhood.

Anchorage City Attorney William A. MacKenzie said he made a request, in person, to the Air Pollution Control Board for the exemption from the new law. MacKenzie said he was asked to submit a written request for the delay in application of the law. The lawyer said he mailed the written request to the board on Oct. 22.

"We can't mount a leaf-disposal plan overnight," Anchorage Mayor Peyton Hoge III said. "There are no funds for such an operation and there is no place to dump the leaves. But we are working on such a plan."

The mayor pointed out that Anchorage already has some regulations regarding leaf fires or open flames. The Anchorage rules require that such fires must be attended at all times, he said. A second regulation requires that such fires are not permitted on blacktop streets or on street right-of-ways.

"We also have some suggestions for Anchorage citizens regarding fires," Mayor Hoge said. He enumerated the following suggestions:

1. Burn leaves in small quantities, within a container if possible.
2. Don't try to burn wet leaves.
3. Don't attempt to burn leaves on a windy day.
4. Avoid burning leaves or other material after dark.

Rules now in effect

The new county-wide rules, which are now in effect, also concern air-contaminant sources, petroleum-product storage tanks, air-pollution nuisances and exemptions from the rules.

The prohibition on leaf burning, part of a regulation against open fires of any kind, bars the burning of leaves or other vegetation except in an incinerator that has been approved by the air-pollution-control board's staff.

The bulk of the leaf-disposal problem thus is left to the cities within the county—to their sanitation departments, if they have them, or to the private waste-hauling firms in the county.

As far as Louisville is concerned, Robert T. Offutt, head of the clean-air board's staff, told the board that Louis Carter, the city's sanitation director, has six leaf-collecting machines now and that the board of aldermen plans to appropriate money for more.

If the new law causes hardship on some sections of the county, board members included what was called a "escape clause."

The clause permits special exemptions, for a specified area and time period, that could be granted if leaf-disposal operations become bogged down in any part of the county.

Exemptions allowed

The clause allows the board's staff to grant exemptions if petitioned to do so by the governmental unit representing the area involved. That means the city of Louisville, smaller municipal governments and Jefferson County Fiscal Court in unincorporated areas.

It was under this clause that Anchorage was granted its exemption.

The board said that exemptions will not be granted after one year from Oct. 20, 1970.

The more stringent open-burning ban, which will be enforced by pollution-control inspectors, makes it unlawful to set a fire except where the resulting smoke will pass through some sort of chimney. It exempts cooking and recreational fires—such as back-yard barbecues—and provides conditional exemptions in a number of other areas.

The new law eliminates a confusing pattern of no-burning zones established by a city ordinance and a series of county resolutions. The old no-burning zones were largely around shopping centers in the county and in the downtown area. The bans were enforced by

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St. Matthews won't seek fire-ban exemption

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police and fire departments, primarily on a complaint basis.

Violation of the new regulation may bring a fine of from \$10 to \$500 for each offense.

Other regulations described

Other regulations approved Oct. 20 include:

1. Regulation of air-contaminant sources. The rule requires that anyone operating a source of air pollution register the source with the board-air district and provide information, including estimates of the type and amount of pollution emitted. Mobile sources, such as cars, planes and boats, are exempted.

2. A system requiring permits for construction and operation of non-ferrous sources. The rule requires separate permits, granted by the board after consideration of the applicant's pollution potential. Both permits give the board power to require the installation of control equipment before a contaminant source is built.

The new rule affects contaminant sources constructed before September, 1964, which were exempted from a

previous permit rule. Operators of such businesses have until July 1, 1971, to get permits to operate.

3. A rule governing emissions from petroleum-product storage tanks. The rule affects refineries and bulk terminals such as those operated by several oil companies in the county. The rule requires installation of a vapor-suppression device on any tank larger than 40,000 gallons.

4. A nuisance regulation that remedies largely unchanged from one passed by the board 2 1/2 years ago. It makes it generally unlawful to maintain any air-pollution nuisance.

5. A variance regulation under which a company may be granted temporary exemption from pollution regulations. The new rule changes an existing one by raising the application fee from \$50 to \$100 and permitting a company to

waive a pre-variance public hearing. Anyone who disagrees with a variance issued without prior hearing can reopen the case for hearing by petitioning the clean-air board.

SPECIAL

November 5, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:**THIERMAN LANE MAY BE WIDENED****\$500,000 apartment complex begun**By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

Construction of a 45-unit apartment complex is under way at 165 Thierman Lane in St. Matthews.

The 2-1/2-story luxury-apartment building is being built on a one-acre lot at a cost of \$335,000, according to the building permit issued by the city.

The housing complex for which ground was broken Oct. 26 will be the third such built on Thierman Lane by Rodolfo Realty and Building Company, Inc.

However, E. Rodolfo Pantoja, president of the realty and building firm, estimates the cost will be about \$500,000 before the construction is completed by the first week in May, 1971.

Original plans for the site called for a condominium similar to the one built by Rodolfo at 161 Thierman Lane adjoining the present construction site. That first building is the first and only condominium in the state of Kentucky, Rodolfo said.

A number of factors arose to force a change in plans, primarily money,

Pantoja said. Building-loan associations and banking interests prefer to remain conservative on financing condominiums in Louisville, he added.

Pantoja, who is an enthusiastic advocate of condominium living, said key advantages are that a condominium dweller owns or is buying his residence, enjoys tax advantages and avoids tasks related to the upkeep and maintenance of owning a house.

Rodolfo said he likes Thierman Lane and has offered to donate some of the land that his three residences front on Thierman to a road-widening project being considered by the city of St. Matthews.

Under these proposed plans, being discussed today by public and St. Matthews officials, Thierman Lane would be developed into a four-lane street from Westport Road to Oechali Avenue behind the Sears shopping complex on Shelbyville Road.

Pantoja came to Louisville in 1949 from Lima, Peru, to attend the University of Louisville's Medical School. Instead he graduated in 1952 with a de-

gree in industrial chemistry. He has some beautification and landscape ideas for the lane.

"I would like it to be beautiful and pleasant, with trees, flowers, shrubbery, sidewalks, and well-lighted in a French and Spanish Mediterranean design."

He says he has consulted with Mayor Bernard F. Bowling on the proposed project. He said he has the highest regards for the mayor. "He's giving his guts to the city," Pantoja said, "he worries about his future and is constantly working to improve it."

"Before he issued my building permits, he was extremely interested and concerned about the landscaping surrounding my buildings. I assured him my plans were quite in line, if not more than his expectations."

Pantoja has built more than 150 houses and 250 apartment units in Louisville, including the University of Louisville's International Center, in which he met his wife Charlotte, who is from Albany,

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STREET MAY BE WIDENED**St. Matthews is getting
\$500,000 apartment complex**

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Ky. He said he likes Louisville, especially St. Matthews. But that doesn't restrain him from some mildly critical statements regarding the reluctance of the community to become interested and to work for new ideas in building developments.

"Take for instance condominiums. They are popular everywhere, especially in

Florida, but banks here would rather loan you \$100,000 less to build a wooden-frame apartment than a steel-and-concrete apartment or condominium."

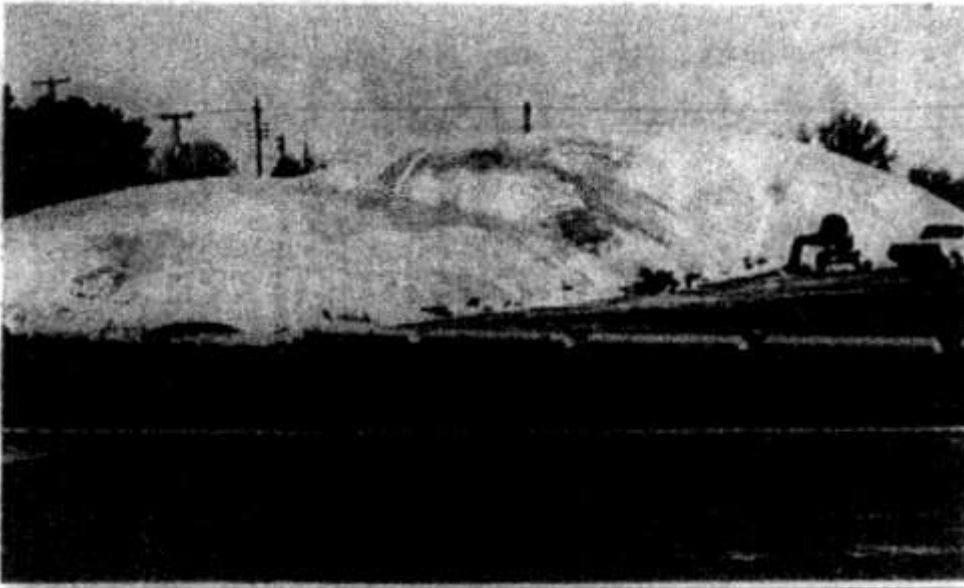
Since most of the buyers are millionaires, older couples or widows, according to Pantoja, condominiums provide a direct service to a community. These people leave a house or apartment which is usually filled by a younger couple, looking for a place to stay.

His final statement on condominiums, apartments and the road-widening and beautification projects brought economics into the situation:

"Let's say a house (on Thierman Lane) pays city taxes in the amount of \$100 yearly. With one condominium of say 45 private dwellings, the city would collect approximately \$6,000 yearly in taxes from people who are living in and owning their own homes."

1970

November 12, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Drying out the old town

THESE strange-looking mounds rose Friday near the site of the new Ayr-Way store being built at Westport Road and Thierman Lane in St. Matthews. The bubbles are sheets of plastic filled with air. A paving firm used portable heaters within the bubbles to dry the ground so that a portions of the Ayr-Way parking lot could be paved. The area being dried was pie-shaped--40 feet long at one end, 100 feet at the opposite end, and 275 feet long on each side. The paving now is done.

Wace photo

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November 12, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board Of Directors
of The St. Matthews Vol. Fire Ass'n held Thursday Nov.
12th 1970.

Directors Present

W. Leland Wilson	Jno. Emrich.
Jno Monohan	Henry Monohan
Geo E Miller	Phillip Grauman
Harry Babcock	Fred C. Boss.

The minutes of the last meeting held Oct. 8th 1970
read by Chairman Jno Emrich

Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by W. Leland
Wilson that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Harry Babcock seconded by Phillip
Grauman that we list old firehouse on St. Matthews Ave
with Paul Semonion Co to sell at a asking price of \$65,000.00
or lease on a month to month basis.

Motion made by Henry Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss
that we purchase for all firemen directors and others as we
did in the past Turkeys for a Thanksgiving gift.

There being no further business motion made by Jno.
Emrich seconded by Jno. Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller
Sec'y.

GEM/RL

1970

November 26, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Future STMFD firefighter, father a STMFD firefighter.

AIRMAN Michael M. Engnehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny L. Engnehl of 4414 Rudy Lane in St. Matthews, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Engnehl is a 1969 graduate of Westport High School and attended Western Kentucky High MISTAKE ABOVE LINES and attended Western Kentucky University.

December 3, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Future STMFD firefighter, father a STMFD firefighter.

Country Day honors athletes

Retired pro grid star

Lenny Lyles is speaker

Lenny Lyles, retired defensive back for the professional football Baltimore Colts, was the guest speaker Nov. 24 at the Louisville Country Day School annual Fall Athletic Banquet on the Rock Creek campus.

About 300 parents and students attended.

The most coveted award, the Robertson Trophy, which is given to the student who has contributed the most to the over-all performance of the football team, went to Squire Babcock, a senior.



Photo by Caldwell Willig

SQUIRE BABCOCK, left, a senior at the Louisville Country Day School, displays the Robertson Trophy which he won. With him is Walter Johnson, athletic director at Country Day.

1970

December 3, 1970, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Former STMFD firefighter

OBITUARIES IN 'THE VOICE' AREA

Former hardware merchant Fred Wootton dies

Fred Wootton, 70, of 4016 St. Germaine Court in St. Matthews, died Nov. 29 in his home. Deputy Coroner Lloyd Roemle attributed the death to a heart attack. Wootton was a storm-window salesman. He formerly owned a hardware store at 3834 Frankfort Avenue, which he started in 1929 and operated until 1951. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ. The funeral was held Dec. 2 at Ratliffman's. Burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery.

December 10, 1970, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of The Board of Directors of the St. Matthews Vol. Fire Ass'n. held Dec. 10th 1970.

Directors Present.

Geo Miller Jno. Monohan
Fred Boss Phillip Grauman
W. Leland Wilson Harry Babcock,
J. P. Terry.

The minutes of the last meeting held Nov. 12 1970. read by acting Chairman Jno. Emrich being absent Jno. Monohan presided.

Motion made by W. Leland Wilson seconded by Fred C. Boss that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by J. P. Terry that Mr. Terry purchase three fruit cakes at 3 pound each for Mr. Lunsford to give to girls in the Tax assessors Office for their help to the department, as Xmas gifts.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by W. L. Wilson that we buy hams for the fireman, directors and others as in the past for Christmas Gifts.

Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by J. P. Terry that we appoint Mel Zehnder assistant Chief to replace Richard Hert for his unexpired term ending July 1st 1970 When the general election comes up.

There being no further business motion made By J. P. Terry seconded by Jno Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

GEM/RS

Geo. E. Miller Sec'y.

1970

December 10, 1970, Mel Zehnder appointed Assistant Chief to replace Rich Herdt.

Melchior R. "Melch" Zehnder

Firefighter October 18, 1950, Lieutenant 1953 to 1956 & 1961 to 1962, 1965, Captain, 1966 & 1968, Assistant Chief 1971 to June 27, 1973



Born in Louisville January 6, 1927. He attended Holy Trinity Elementary School, and St. Xavier High school. He then attended the Southwestern Extension of Indiana University and Speed School of the University of Louisville. He served 18 months in the United States Navy, one year of that aboard the U.S.S. Hornet. He married June Coe, August 5, 1949 and they had two children, one son and one daughter. He worked at his father's Creamery for 7 years before going to many different sales jobs, finally with Lancaster & Niles Company working out of North Carolina. He joined the department in 1950 and has served as firefighter, Lieutenant, Captain and Assistant Chief from 1971 until 1973 when he moved from the area. Melch moved back to the area around 1991 and retired. In August 2009 he and his wife June moved into the Brownsboro Park Nursing Home at 2960 Goose Creek Road.

December 16, 1970, Lyndon Fire Department Board Minutes:

Mr. Mayrose reported that Mr. Cecil Lundsford is ^{functioning with} ~~being hired by~~ the St. Matthews Dept. to check the tax records, etc., and that he would be willing to aid this Dept. any way possible.

1970

December 31, 1970, Letter:

HOBDAY & KINKER INC. *General Insurance*

Phone: 897-2621

100 WILTSHIRE AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40207

December 31, 1970

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association
4114 Lyndon Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Att: Mr. John Monohan

Dear Mr. Monohan:

In regards to your question as to insurance coverage for members of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association who are 18 years of age.

The two accident policies which you have on members of the department cover all volunteer members in good standing. This would include 18 year olds if they are in good standing.

As to these younger members driving equipment owned by the department, the Company which carries the liability insurance prefers they do not drive. If these members are permitted to drive we ask that you notify us so that we can notify the company.

If we can be of any further help to you please let us know.
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Yours very truly,
Hobday & Kinker, Inc.



Morton A. Kinker

Many times, December, 1970, The Courier-Journal

ST. MATTHEWS Ave. 3800 square foot concrete block building with 4 room apartment above, zoned **E2**, formerly **St. Matthews Fire Department**, across from Bacon's parking lot, Bill Simpson, 895-0944 or Eddie Lang, 584-2141.

Paul Semonin Co.
897-2511 Realtors Brownsboro Office

ST. MATTHEWS 106 Brown: A

1970: Typical Fire Repots from 1970 fire run, 4 parts.

JOB NO. _____ DATE _____
 DISPATCHED MAN REPORT
 By: McElhenny
 Volunteer Fire Dept.

NAME _____ TYPE OF FIRE Trash
 ADDRESS 400 BLOCK 415 Bruce
 ALARM TIME 3:45 AM ALARM Dispatched Via: Store () Radio (☒ Verbal)
 Alarm Option: ()

APPROXIMATE	<u>3:45</u>	<u>3:47</u>	<u>3:49</u>	<u>3:56</u>
Engine #1 S-1	<u>3:47</u> P.H. A.H.	<u>3:47</u> P.H. A.H.	<u>3:56</u> P.H. A.H.	
Engine #2 S-2	<u>3:49</u> P.H. A.H.	<u>3:49</u> P.H. A.H.	<u>3:56</u> P.H. A.H.	
Engine #3 S-3	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	
Quint #1 S-4	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	
Quint #3 S-5	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	
Quint #4 S-7	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	
Aerial Unit S-6	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	_____ P.H. A.H.	

PERSONS INVOLVED _____ A.H. () J.C.F.D. A.H.
 _____ P.H. () St. R.F.D. P.H.

FIREMEN NOTIFIED _____ A.H.
 _____ P.H.

1ST ALARM () Ipswich Fire Dept. Time _____ A.H.
 () Rehoboth Fire Dept. Time _____ P.H.

2ND ALARM () Ipswich Fire Dept. Time _____ A.H.
 () Rehoboth Fire Dept. Time _____ P.H.

Capt. [Signature]
 Shift Operator

ST. PATRICK VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOC.

APPARATUS CHECK LIST

DATE 3/1/70

BURNING LIGHTS	<u>OK</u>	AIRIAL	<u>—</u>
BARRING LIGHTS	<u>OK</u>	GROUND LADDERS	<u>—</u>
INDICATOR SIGNAL	<u>OK</u>	EXTINGUISHERS	<u>—</u>
CO2 TANK	<u>OK</u>	BOV HOR	<u>—</u>
WATER PIPES	<u>—</u>	TRAILER	<u>—</u>
POT. OIL	<u>OK</u>	BATTERY	<u>OK</u>
LAMP B LIT	<u>OK</u>	TIRES	<u>OK</u>
GASOLINE	<u>OK</u>		
RADIATOR	<u>OK</u>		
RADIO	<u>NOT</u> <u>SWITCHING</u>		
BOOSTER TANK	<u>OK</u>		
SCOTT PAGES	<u>—</u>		
RESUSCITATOR	<u>—</u>		
GENERATOR	<u>—</u>		
HAND TOOLS	<u>—</u>		

TRUCK NO.

S- 2

SIGLED: Russ Rafterman

REMARKS:

STMFD Fire Run Reports 1970:

St. Mary's Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No. 748

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7-1-70 TIME OF ALARM 7:01 P.M. TIME RETURNED 8:18 P.M.

LOCATION Hulland L.P. curve road APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKES ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRINK ☐ WASHING ☐

WHEELS ☐ BLAST ☐ OTHER ☐

RESCUE ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DET. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Vacant

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE: ☒ 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS Vacant House - completely involved
much 4 level water - 5-1 + 5-pig-3
Scattered - pulled wheels w/ back poles
+ left to burn.

OFFICER IN CHARGE S-7-5-6 DeHart REPORT WRITTEN BY DeHart
31 Mar

St. M ^{ews} Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No 795

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-8-70 TIME OF ALARM 5:26 A.M. ☒ P.M. ☐ TIME RETURNED _____ A.M. ☐ P.M. ☐

LOCATION 4724 Brownsboro Road * APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WRECK ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐ * Fire called in as 725 Madison

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. Ridge road

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Irvine W. Gault

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS Mr. Gault recovered from 2nd floor bedroom via ladder. Fire in 1st floor bedroom adjoining garage to west and bedroom, 2nd floor, immediately above 1st floor bedroom.

OFFICER IN CHARGE [Signature] REPORT WRITTEN BY _____

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No. 107

FIRE REPORT

DATE TIME OF ALARM A.M. P.M. TIME RESPONDED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 2509 WINDY WAY APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WHEELS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT.

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE MODEL TAG NO.

OWNER ADDRESS

OCCUPANT

OWNER Warren J. Schak

OWNER ADDRESS

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 109 ☐

REMARKS COLON TV, COMPLETELY DAMAGED UP
USED JOINTER PUMP, 800 POWER. NOT WORK
SEE AT TIME OF FIRE.

OFFICER IN CHARGE Lt. G. Ry REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. G. Ry

St. Louis Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No. 780

FIRE REPORT

DATE Jan. 10th 70 TIME OF ALARM 1:55 ^{CALL} P.M. TIME RETURNED 3:02 ^{ACT.} P.M.

LOCATION 3605 HIGHCLIFF Ave APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OTHER ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOOK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WHEELS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESCUE/ATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT James P. Phant (Son)

OWNER Walter P. Phant

OWNER ADDRESS 3605 Highcliff

COMPANY RESPONSE -101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS S-1 S-2 S-4 S-5 S-6 S-7

2nd alarm - 4th Engine, 2nd Truck - 331 Independence Ave. (James P. Phant Son) (Walter P. Phant) (Red Garages on legs to 4th Floor above) (Heavy Damage to walls)

WATCH IN CHARGE Art L. Munroe REPORT WRITTEN BY Art L. Munroe

27 Men

[illegible]

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association Inc N^o 791

FIRE REPORT

DATE 2-6-78 TIME OF ALARM 1:15 P.M. TIME RESPONDED 1:20 P.M.

LOCATION 3700 Dunbar Rd. APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WHEELS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACUP ☐ DIPT. Mr. [unclear] Inspector [unclear]

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE MODEL TAG NO.

OWNER ADDRESS

OCCUPANT

OWNER [Signature]

OWNER ADDRESS

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS FIRE IN FRONT ROOM OF HOUSE, DESTROYED 1 WALL
AND 4 or 5 PIECES OF FURNITURE. LARGE SHARDS
THROUGHOUT HOUSE.

WICK IN CHARGE [Signature] REPORT WRITTEN BY [Signature]

1970

STMFD Fire Run Reports 1970:

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 825

FIRE REPORT

DATE 4-4-70 TIME OF ALARM 7:40 A.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 4412 Comanche TR APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER Mrs. Reid Boone

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS 5-1 5-2 5-3 5-4 5-5
Working House Fire - Reas of House Heavy Damage
mountain cable 500 BACK-UP AT OUR HOUSE

OFFICER IN CHARGE Lt. M. M. M. REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. M. M. M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 875

FIRE REPORT

DATE 4-19-70 TIME OF ALARM A.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION I-64 West of Waltham

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS 5-4 5-1
Fatal Auto Accident on the Waltham
Behind the I-64 overpass

OFFICER IN CHARGE Lt. M. M. M. REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. M. M. M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 864

FIRE REPORT

DATE May 10-70 TIME OF ALARM A.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 60 + X W.A.Y.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☒ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS DD 7512 Highland - 1970 Mustang
2 Miles Double FATAL - Handled by City County

OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief M. M. M. REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. M. M. M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 846

FIRE REPORT

DATE 5/28/70 TIME OF ALARM A.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 4108 Gloucester

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Oscar J. Wilson

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS FIRE IN UNIT - USED 2 PISTON LUGS, 1
1000. 2 1/2 hrs

OFFICER IN CHARGE Lt. M. M. M. REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. M. M. M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1023

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7-23-70 TIME OF ALARM A.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION PANDEROSA Steak House

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT M. Campbell - Supervisor

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS 5-1 5-2 5-3 5-4 5-5
Working FIRE - FIRE STINKS AT GRILL
Lyndon Callus for BACK-UP

OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief M. M. M. REPORT WRITTEN BY Lt. M. M. M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1059

FIRE REPORT

DATE 11-18-70 TIME OF ALARM 6:30 A.M. TIME RETURNED 7:30 A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 4462 Rudy Lane

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Carl Shogan

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS Fire in living room. Used two booster
ladders, sent people to floor.

OFFICER IN CHARGE H. B. REPORT WRITTEN BY H. B.

1970

Fire Statistics For 1970

Total number of fire runs:	226
Total working fires:	8
Total hours of fire fighting:	65
Total 1 1/2" hose used:	2,050 feet
Total 2 1/2" hose used:	3,100 feet
Back up City of Louisville:	3 times
Number of A. M. runs:	63
Number of P. M. runs:	163

Number of runs made by fire apparatus:

S1:	184
S2:	39
S3:	58
S4:	97
S5:	56

Types of fire runs:

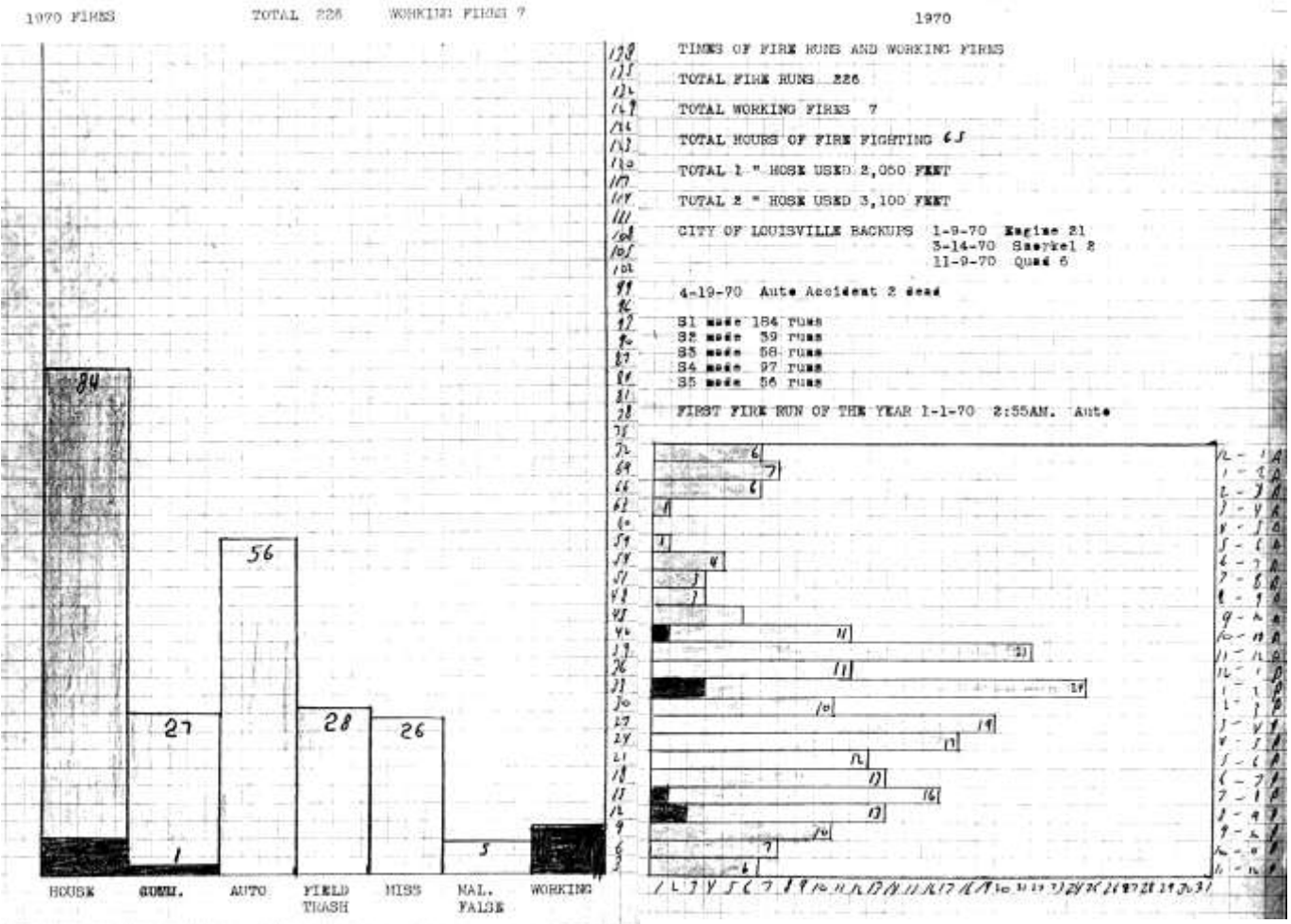
House	84
Commercial	27
Automobile	56
Field & trash	28
Miscellaneous	26
Malicious false	5

Working fires:

1/1/1970	7:01 p. m	Fruit stand, Hubbards Lane & Elmwood (Al Ring wrecked car on run.)
1/10/1970	1:55 p.m.	House, 3605 Hycliffe Avenue, living room
2/2/1970	11:20 p.m.	Trailer, 4520 Shelbyville Road
2/6/1970	10:22 a.m.	House, 3700 Hughes Road, living room
4/4/1970		House, 4412 Comanche Trail, McMahan FD covered our station
4/14/1970	1:30 p.m.	House, 5802 Prince William Street
5/28/1970	1:36 p.m.	House, 4108 Gloucester Road, 2nd floor
9/23/1970	8:58 p.m.	Ponderosa Stake House, Shelbyville Road, Lyndon
4/19/1970		Auto accident, one dead.
5/10/1970		U. S. 60 and Watterson Expressway, auto accident double fatal, 2 makes.
8/6/1970		Search the area, Indian Hills Riding Academy-Old Brownsboro Rd. Found body of missing man who took his own life.

NOTE: see complete list of STMFD individual fire run reports in separate PDF

STMFD Fire Run Charts, by Al Ring **Total runs 226 Working fires 7**



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FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM TO

Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Beamish C. Chemicals Pump or other E. Extinguisher F. Fog H. Hydraulic Hosemen J. Jaws L. Sprinklers	Number of Hydrants Used	Injury Persons Killed	Number of Lives Lost	Size and Number of Ladders Used	Salvage of Chattels Lost	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS				
								Estimated Value	Insurance Cancelled	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Cancelled	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	
29	—															
30	—															
36	—															Wire on Battery cut on arrival 4 AMON
32	—															House Frailer Lights - 1-1 1/2 Quater 7 Seaton from S-I 29 MON
33																Smoke No Equipment used
34																(city) retrieved on arrival
35																Fire on front room of House destroyed 1 vessel & furniture 14 MON
																Smoke through house Smoke Damage
36																Foot in stove, cut on arrival
37																Cut on Arrival (Stove)
38																Trash pile 15
39																Pungapile NO Damage 14
40																2 Broom Field fire 9
41																LAP-IN MCMAHAN HOUSE Flooded by DIDNOT make rain 12
42																2 Quarter Room double Farm Generator for till now 25

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FIRE RECORD OF

Date	Time	Alarm Phone Box No. Vial A.D.T. Radio	COMPANIES RESPONDED Co. No. and Type	Time Arrived	Time Departed	Hours of Service	Miles Trav- elled	Officer in Charge	Kind of Building or Property	STREET ADDRESS OR LOCATION	OWNER	OCCUPIED BY	Purpose Used For	*Spread to Other Buildings Yes or No
2/18/70	1:41		S-1-S4-S7					Lt D. Mervan	Hair	3710 Hellebarndt	Tony Mauer Sr	Garage		
2/18/70	7:31	Alarm	S-3-S-5-1					Lt Mervan	Washing	3700 Franklin	Franklin apt 2nd & 3rd floor			
2-23/70	6:34 A.M.	Phone		6:39	6:45			Capt Welling	Car	414 Cass	city contract			
2-23/70	2:00 A.M.	Phone						Capt Welling	Telephone	3439 Franklin	A & P CO			
2-24/70	2:30 A.M.	Phone	S-3-S-5-3					R. Kerry	Garage	202 Brown ave				
2-24/70	2:30 A.M.	Phone	S-3					Sgt Mundy	auto	4145 Shelbyville Rd	Jerry Schorich			
2-24/70	4:53	Phone							auto	4600 Shelbyville Rd	J.R. Bannister			
2-24/70	5:06	Phone							garage	Shelbyville Rd				
TOTALS	9													

Fill in line spread to other buildings, under purpose used, if applicable.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM

TO

Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Fire B. Chemical C. Foam or other D. Carbon dioxide E. Fog F. Patient Service G. Pump H. Sprinkler	Number of Hydrants Used	Hours Pumpers Worked	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Ladders Used	Gallons of Chemical Used	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS				
								Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	
Beacon																Boy cleaning motor bike with gasoline on Beacon from adjacent by accident 18. Weld fire city Contract Co alarm Realized by (city) Person heater telephone school Fluoride absorbed Furnace smoke Out on arrival Wash off. gas leaking

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TO

Plant of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Water B. Chemical C. Foam or other D. Exothermic E. Fog F. Harsh Chemical G. Pumping H. Sprinklers	Number of Hydrants Used	Water Pressure Noted	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Leaders Used	Delays at Owner's Street	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES	
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS					
								Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid		
65	Wreck															Field fire used Brown Only	17
66																water in house	19
67	Furnace motor															Furnace motor gas cut off	24
68																(Pumped by Robert & Logan) Furnace motor disassembled	10
69																water in Basement turned off gas	10
70																water in Basement Turned off gas	17
71	Wreck															Fire on railroad tracks (used Rooster)	11
72																water in Basement Furnace & gas leaks off	18
73	Leakage															water in Basement Furnace Turned off	33
74	House															Working down fire rear of House Heavy Damage major loss paid up	33
75	Burned															1962 Chevy K-12-045 Rear beam on basement	8
76	(Garage)															garage minor damage no signal work 2 Rooster	16
77																fire on stove & table used Rooster & Tool Box	16
78	Becker-holer															Called ins by K-5 Security	NONE
79																no further action met at home visit h. Beaster	13

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¹⁹ It is also common to attach ballrooms, making a concrete room of much smaller size located above but not below the main floor.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM July-16-1970 TO _____

Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Sprinkler B. Chemicals C. Foam or other D. Extinguisher E. Jug F. Hose and Stream G. Pump H. Other	Number of Hydrants Used	Hose Pumper Worked	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Ladders Used	Gallons of Chemicals Used	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS				
								Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	
①	Press on Store														Released by Supt Squad 6	2 MEN
②	Anomalous Tank Refueled														(Harold Creek Fire) Harold Creek Fire	17 MEN
③															Dog Remound This Removed	13 MEN
④															Trash Fire	12 MEN
⑤															up Stair Case	19 MEN
⑥															wreck along Railroads Trash was Brown	19 MEN
⑦	LIGHTING														Lighting Struck Tree Checked out House	20 MEN
⑧	Unknown															26 MEN
⑨															Auto Panic K-7-831-	24 MEN
⑩															Auto 1968 Bush Broom to Sweep street	10 MEN
⑪															Did not use anything Just get report	8 MEN
⑫															(1) Curbside Sign leaning against light in front of window	18 MEN
⑬															(2) heavy box Guard well stand by in the store for a few hours	19 MEN
⑭	lighting														No Damage	21 MEN
															Lighting struck tree check house + area	

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Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Water B. Chemicals C. Foam or other D. Extinguisher E. Dry F. High Pressure Steam G. Pump H. Sprinkling	Number of Hydrants Used	Threat Property Valued	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Ladders Used	Nature of Chemicals Used	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS				
								Estimated Value	Insurance Covered	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Covered	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	
15	Leakage							City of New York False Release by Squad (6)								22 MON
(16)	water heater							gas leak on water heater automatic								
(17)	garbage dump							Quincy Burned on board + two police took to hospital ground								19 MON
	Garbage Dump							No Damage								22 MON
18	Electrical Fire							Electrical fire								3
19	Air Conditioner							Air Conditioner check out OK								5
20	Auto							(lost 1967 Rambler) Fire of unknown origin auto								16
21	Auto							killed by St. Martin's Police								21
22	House							Brought with Baby Family Out of Town								26
23	Auto							Fire under back-outlet Diamond's Battery								19
24								Fire in trash can on north side of main Bldg.								
25								Sgt. 10 regarded release by Dept								20
26								Out on arrival								23
27	Emergency							Indian Hill Ridge Academy								19
28								Wash. J Pump on car								11

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^aIf a firm agreed to offset incidents, make a mistake entered off staff under the incident where not at issue before.

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9/12/70	11:52	Phone	S-1					Lt at Pump		Majors + St. Martin	—			
9/14/70	11:11	Phone						Lt at Pump		Wagoner & St. Martin's Ebnesty	—			
9/14/70	7:52	Phone	S-1					Chief at Pump	garbage Truck	565 Hubbard Ave	—			
9/17/70	10:47	Phone	S-5-S-3-S-4					Chief at Pump		720 Bucknidge St	Arthur Salomon			
9/17/70	6:10	Phone	S-7-S-8											
9/17/70	11:05	Phone	S-5-S-4-S-3					Pump in house		3920 Waukegan Rd	Raymond Brown	Store		
9/17/70	10:10	Phone	S-1					? Car		1144 E. 460	—			
9/17/70	11:11	Phone	S-1							Lawrence's Corner	—			
9/17/70	8:55	Phone	S-1-S-2-S-3					Chief at Pump	Commercial	Boulevard - St. Martin	—	John Coughlin (Sgt)		
9/17/70	11:45	Phone	S-5-S-3-S-4					Chief at Pump	Truck	101. Bacon Ave	—			
9/17/70	6:10	Phone	S-1					Chief at Pump	Truck	1144 E. 460	—			
9/17/70	11:45	Phone	S-1-S-2-S-3					Lt at Pump	House	209 Ashland	Herb Chetote			
9/17/70	7:53	Phone	S-1					Chief at Pump	Truck	1144 E. 460	—			
TOTALS	17													

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FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM Sept-27 TO

Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by A. Fireman B. Chemicals C. Foam or other D. Extinguisher E. Flag F. Hydrant Stream G. Pump H. Sprinklers	Number of Hydrants Used	Hours Persons Required	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Ladders Used	Gallons of Chemicals Used	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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Could not find
Tues on Side of road Stamped out
No report
Food in oven
No report
Only report checked off
No report
Working Fire Fire started from Grill Lynden Grill Shop
Malicious False
Released by (City, Squar 6)
Fire monitor

A man charged as malicious was burning weeds on the North East corner of Chonowick Ave. & Division Ave.
He was on the Dublin side of way to suggest that he must shut way more to start on the police ground
the police gave him some paper and they find about 100 lbs. Green Tamm, his wife packed the out of it
The man change his tune we left the area as requested by police. There was a wide insurance company.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM _____ TO _____

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²¹It is first essential to confirm that the data is a continuous record of work under the relevant scheme from 1991 to 2001.

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								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS			
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		Hat Case Removed from Dressing Room Cancelled - Room cancelled - Back up City of Lawrenceville (Quint 6) Cookies in apt #2 Called in by apt #3 brother Weiss Elect Fan in Dryer Fire in Fur shed Squirrel or Bird nest in chimney Over heated wood heater Days staying in guest apartment to Dr Thelma Over heated furnace - - - - -											SPECIAL NOTES 5 0 18 +022 27 15 19 10 25 26 20		

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John C. Emrich
Philip Grauman, start March 1970
George E. Miller
Henry A. Monohan
John M. Monohan Jr.
James "JP" Terry
William Leland Wilson

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Assistant Chief Al Haeberlin, start 1970
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1971

January 7, 1971: Empty house is damaged in Indian Hills blaze: An unoccupied colonial-type home in Indian Hills subdivision east of Louisville was extensively damaged by fire yesterday morning.

Empty house is damaged in Indian Hills blaze

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St. Matthews firemen worked from 2 until 5 a.m. putting the fire out at 224 Travois Road, and then were called back to the house at 7:32 a.m. after the blaze had started up again.

The firemen, with the help of the Harrods Creek Fire Department, put the blaze out a second time about 9 a.m. John Monohan Jr., St. Matthews fire chief, said the fire apparently started in the basement of the two-story brick house.

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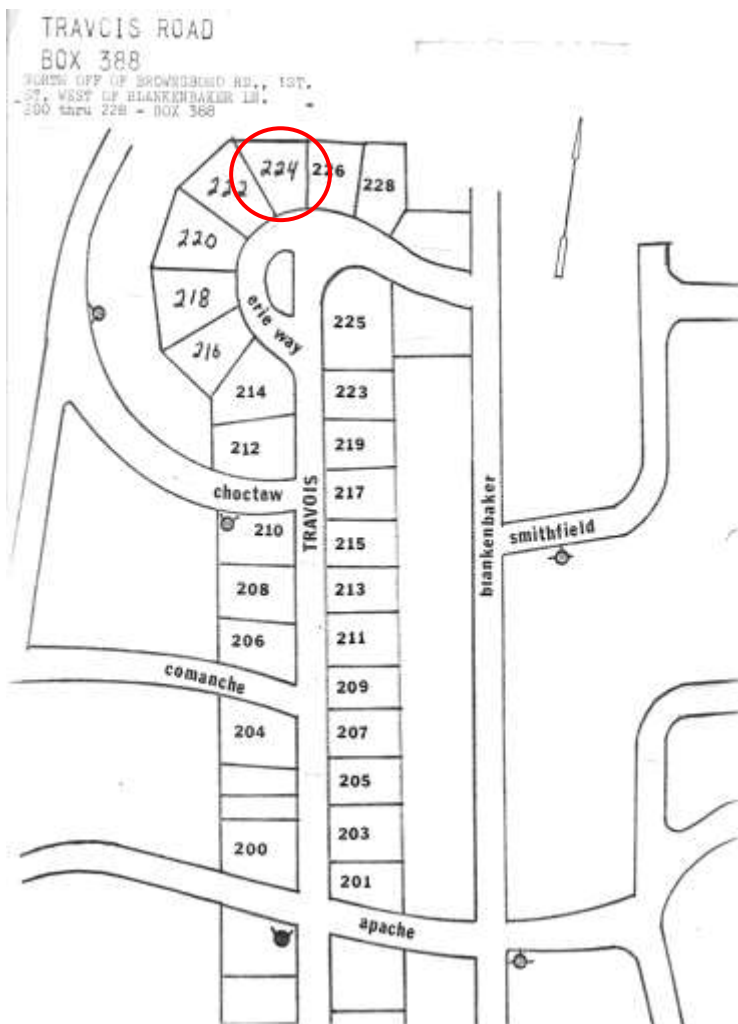
January 7, 1971 House, 224 Travois Road 1:57 & 7:32 a.m.

Comments by Al Ring: This hose was being re-furbished. The fire started in the basement and was through the roof when we got there. Somehow I would up on the roof on this fire also and it was cold as could be. There was not a lot of firefighting skill on this fire. Just surround and drown, but the cold really took its toll. We knew when we left that we would be back and we were at 7:32 in the morning. I believe Babcock and myself were in charge this time and we called Harrods Creek to help. It was day time and we had a very small turnout.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N ^o 1065			
FIRE REPORT			
DATE <u>1-7-71</u>	TIME OF ALARM <u>1:57</u>	A.M. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	P.M. <input type="checkbox"/>
LOCATION <u>224 Travois Rd.</u>	APT. NO. _____		
TYPE OF CALL	HOUSE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	APARTMENT <input type="checkbox"/>	COMMERCIAL <input type="checkbox"/> OFFICE <input type="checkbox"/>
SMOKE <input type="checkbox"/>	FUMES <input type="checkbox"/>	LOCK OUT <input type="checkbox"/>	DRYER <input type="checkbox"/> WASHER <input type="checkbox"/>
WEEDS <input type="checkbox"/>	TRASH <input type="checkbox"/>	OTHER <input type="checkbox"/>	
RESUSCITATOR <input type="checkbox"/>	RESCUE <input type="checkbox"/>	WASH OFF <input type="checkbox"/>	
BACKUP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DEPT. <u>Monahan VFD</u>		
VEHICLE <input type="checkbox"/>	MAKE _____	MODEL _____	TAG NO. _____
OWNER _____		ADDRESS _____	
OCCUPANT <u>?</u>	<u>2-story Brick</u>		
OWNER <u>MR. PRICE</u>	<u>House Empty Being REMODELED</u>		
OWNER ADDRESS _____			
COMPANY RESPONSE	101 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	102 <input type="checkbox"/>	103 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 104 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 105 <input type="checkbox"/> 108 <input type="checkbox"/> 109 <input type="checkbox"/> <u>5-6-7-9</u>
REMARKS	<u>Working Fire - Basement - through 1st Floor</u> <u>2nd Floor into attic - Equip. used 8.50' & 1/2"</u> <u>800' 1 1/2" - Ladders 16-2-20 Ext. 28' ext 35' ext</u> <u>6-Packs - Axes - 20 men</u>		
OFFICER IN CHARGE <u>5-9-7-6-DeHaut</u>	REPORT WRITTEN BY <u>DeHaut</u>		

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January 8, 1981, The Courier-Journal

Empty house is damaged in Indian Hills blaze

An unoccupied colonial-type home in Indian Hills subdivision east of Louisville was extensively damaged by fire yesterday morning.

St. Matthews firemen worked from 2 until 5 a.m. putting the fire out at 224 Travis Road, and then were called back to the house at 7:32 a.m. after the blaze had started up again.

The firemen, with the help of the Harrods Creek Fire Department, put the blaze out a second time about 9 a.m. John Monohan Jr., St. Matthews fire chief, said the fire apparently started in the basement of the two-story brick house.

Monohan said the home was recently sold by its former owner, Dr. Rudolph J. Noer, and all the furniture had been moved out. Monohan didn't know who owns the house now.

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NOW A LOOK AT THE PRESENT AND FUTURE

A 'Village' is quietly rising in St. Matthews

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

A "Village" is quietly rising in St. Matthews without the usual courtroom battles over zoning regulations, privacy invasions and traffic problems.

Nearly five acres of the former J. G. Easton Brown land between Watterson Expressway and Interstate 64 purchased for \$3.4 million before his death is now to be, according to developers, a \$50 million commercial and residential site.

The entire site, bordering on the two expressways and Brown Lane and Dutchmans Lane, is completely within St. Matthews city limits.

More than increased tax revenues for city coffers will be generated to benefit St. Matthews residents, according to Joseph B. Filistreau, agent and spokesman for Village Investment Company, the group of Louisville and Nashville businessmen directing the Village's development.

"When the center is fully developed in three years, over a thousand jobs should be created from the multitude

of business operating there," Filistreau said.

Landville-based Eastendicare, Inc., alone is expected to employ nearly 500 persons when its completion date of August, 1972, comes around. Construction of the 140-bed facility in the lot's north corner has already begun.

The areas I-2, I-2, I-3 and I-4 zoning classification would permit anything short of industrial development, including restaurants, cinemas, cocktail lounges, motels and recreational facilities.

Present plans, said Filistreau, calling for office and commercial retail outlets, keeping in line with the type of business generally deemed desirable to the city of St. Matthews.

And, he emphasized, "we're making a tremendous effort and hoping to attract local, Louisville-based small retail stores, rather than see large department-store type operation."

Community-oriented residence and business development enhanced by local businesses and markets by individuals are themes altered to by the ready group.

Weather's Henry Hoffmann and Frank Metts are buying for a "1970 Fourth Street" along a half-mile "strip" from DuPont Road to Brown Lane which after construction, will be dedicated to Jefferson County.

Three stores already open for business on the "strip"—Mittler's music store, the Village Market and Joseph's Hair—will be a heavy salon—display the individuality sought by developers for the 60 specialty shops they are planning.

"Although facade motifs along Dutchmans Lane is actually left to the tenant, we recommend and encourage each to employ an architectural theme unique in his operation," Filistreau said.

The developers are spending a lot of money and time on landscaping and area-appearance techniques along the strip. The roadside will not be used for parking purposes, allowing passerby an unobstructed view of each store.

Spacious free parking will parallel the rear of south side of the strip, which will have a covered pedestrian walkway on its entire length.

Each store will have dual entrances to provide easy access from the street or parking area, Filistreau said.

Village Investment still owns 64 of the original 95 acres, 25 of which will be taken up by development of the "strip." Eastendicare, Inc., has 20, Jacob Levy and Brothers bought four acres along DuPont Road for its first branch store. Three acres across across DuPont Road have been developed into DuPont Square, an office complex, by James Levin.

Tex Leslie, a Louisville realtor, bought a four-acre tract bordering the Watterson Expressway, for a medium-rise office complex. European Health Spa, Inc., plans a health facility there, too.

Village Investment Company officials plan to sell portions of the remaining 79 acres and develop some themselves, including a 240-unit apartment complex.

Many other leases have been or are currently under negotiation, Filistreau said, although he would not disclose names because he didn't want to establish an "credibility gap" concerning planned opening dates of businesses.

There was too much disillusionment and disappointment over highly publicized plans for this site earlier, Filistreau said. He cited the case of Indianapolis developer Warren M. Atkinson, who had planned Eastendicare's largest shopping center on the site in 1964, only to abandon the idea in 1968. Atkinson cited traffic congestion in the

area as the reason for his move.

However Atkinson was responsible for getting the tract rezoned for office and commercial development, thereby eliminating this hurdle for the present developers.

Filistreau and his company think differently on the matter of traffic congestion. They believe patrons will shop at the Village to avoid the increasing heavy traffic on Shelbyville Road.

"We think people will get a little tired of fighting all that heavy traffic there (Shelbyville Road) and downtown. Especially downtown, where parking costs them money, and here (the Village) it's free and closer to the shops," Filistreau said.

He declined to elaborate on the nature of other enterprises likely to be established in the Village, but didn't rule out any possibilities.

"This is going to be a total development, providing every service possible while keeping the community in mind the whole time," he said. "We are fully aware of what St. Matthews wants and will do everything we can to keep in line with those wishes."

Hooded planning experts

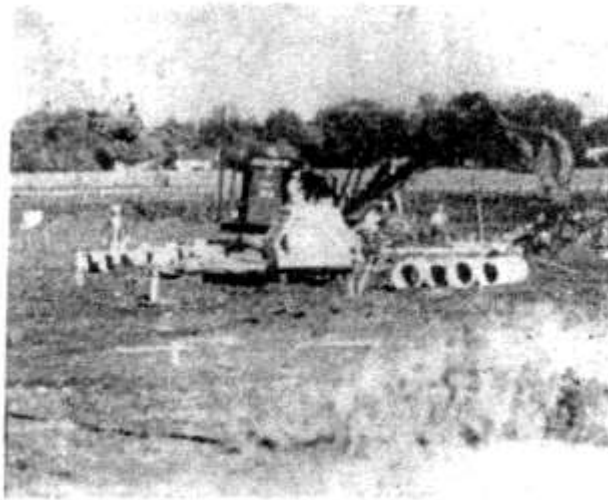
He did say that his firm has turned down a small number of large firms that expressed an interest in locating in the Village because their particular operations, although desirable, were not in line with what Village Investment is trying to get.

"We did everything according to Louisville-Jefferson County Planning Commission specifications and, because we are in the city of St. Matthews, we built under their zoning regulations," Filistreau emphasized.

"DuPont Road was built after requesting specifications from the planning board, and certainly wasn't like others we have built. This one won't need any maintenance for 30 years. It'll be in good shape when you and I are long gone," Tom Metts quipped during the interview.

When asked if the management of the nearby CBS store had expressed opinion on gaining a multitude of neighbors, Filistreau said only that they had assisted Village Investment with the task of ensuring a free flow of traffic on Dutchmans Lane during construction by aiding in holding the existing detour there.

The cooperation has been great so far, according to Filistreau. As the State Highway Department has even widened Brackinridge Lane to handle traffic for them. "We're doing all right".



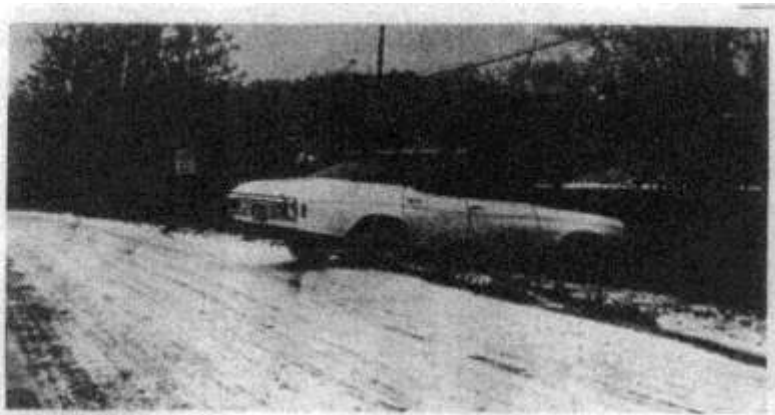
Voice photo

THE VITAL drainage work was beginning last fall when this picture was taken of the site of the now-completed DuPont Road. The road links Brackinridge Lane and Dutchmans Lane.

Winter takes off its gloves

WINTER started playing its rough Dec. 31. Here's proof on Brownsboro Road near Hubbard Lane. No one was hurt as this car skidded off the slippery road.

Voice photo by David Byrd



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Voice photo by Frank Fox

A ST. MATTHEWS fireman works in the smoldering ruins of the parsonage of the Bethel United Church of Christ at 302 Castleview Drive. No one was hurt in the Dec. 6 fire.

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Both Rine and Odewahn pointed out after the fire that the situation was aggravated by a newly installed electric garage-door device that had short-circuited and was opening and closing. They believe, and the minister agrees, that the open door fanned and helped spread the fire.

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Some belongings undamaged

"Nothing like this disaster happened then," Mr. Sickbert said, "in fact, nothing like this has ever happened to us. I don't really know what to say about the whole thing. It's terrible, but I'm beginning to see some good things coming out of it, too. The neighbors, church members, everybody, are coming by, to see what they can do to help."

Although the Sickberts lost a lot in the fire, many of their belongings escaped damage because they were still packed and the flames didn't spread to the basement.

More than anything else, the Sickberts, who are now living in a furnished apartment located for them by church members, are concerned over the fate of Tico, their pet dog. She was in the kitchen, blocked by a small gate from entering the living rooms, when Mr. Sickbert and Bryan left that morning. Not a trace of the dog could be found during or after the fire, not even charred remains.

Odewahn didn't see or hear Tico when he went inside the burning house.

"I didn't hear any barking when I knocked on the door," he said, "and didn't see her when I was inside. But that kitchen was hot and full of smoke and the glass doors were still intact. If she had somehow managed to get out the back way, it was fenced in, so she couldn't have gotten away. And I didn't see her go out the front way."

So, the sharpest tragedy of the fire which marred the Sickbert's move to Louisville a week ago, was the loss of Tico.

1971: Moved the siren from St. Mathews Avenue to the new fire house.

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January 6, 1971

House, 302 Castlevue

12:45 p.m.

Comments from Al Ring: I believe I was at home (Westport Terrace) when the tone hit. I passed the house on the way to the fire house and saw heavy smoke coming from the garage area and the garage door was going up and down from an "gone crazy garage opener." I believe I was officer on S4. Major Zehnder responded but I think he was late. I am sure we use 4 1 1/2 inch lines on the fire as well as boosters for over-hall. Made a fairly quick stop but lots of damage in garage, kitchen upper bedroom area.

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1-6-1971 St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. No 1067

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-6-1971 TIME OF ALARM A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 302 Castleview APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKES ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WILDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DIFT ☐

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER Beulah Church ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Mr. Donald Stebler

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 110 ☐ 111 ☐ 112 ☐ 113 ☐ 114 ☐ 115 ☐ 116 ☐ 117 ☐ 118 ☐ 119 ☐ 120 ☐ 121 ☐ 122 ☐ 123 ☐ 124 ☐ 125 ☐ 126 ☐ 127 ☐ 128 ☐ 129 ☐ 130 ☐ 131 ☐ 132 ☐ 133 ☐ 134 ☐ 135 ☐ 136 ☐ 137 ☐ 138 ☐ 139 ☐ 140 ☐ 141 ☐ 142 ☐ 143 ☐ 144 ☐ 145 ☐ 146 ☐ 147 ☐ 148 ☐ 149 ☐ 150 ☐ 151 ☐ 152 ☐ 153 ☐ 154 ☐ 155 ☐ 156 ☐ 157 ☐ 158 ☐ 159 ☐ 160 ☐ 161 ☐ 162 ☐ 163 ☐ 164 ☐ 165 ☐ 166 ☐ 167 ☐ 168 ☐ 169 ☐ 170 ☐ 171 ☐ 172 ☐ 173 ☐ 174 ☐ 175 ☐ 176 ☐ 177 ☐ 178 ☐ 179 ☐ 180 ☐ 181 ☐ 182 ☐ 183 ☐ 184 ☐ 185 ☐ 186 ☐ 187 ☐ 188 ☐ 189 ☐ 190 ☐ 191 ☐ 192 ☐ 193 ☐ 194 ☐ 195 ☐ 196 ☐ 197 ☐ 198 ☐ 199 ☐ 200 ☐ 201 ☐ 202 ☐ 203 ☐ 204 ☐ 205 ☐ 206 ☐ 207 ☐ 208 ☐ 209 ☐ 210 ☐ 211 ☐ 212 ☐ 213 ☐ 214 ☐ 215 ☐ 216 ☐ 217 ☐ 218 ☐ 219 ☐ 220 ☐ 221 ☐ 222 ☐ 223 ☐ 224 ☐ 225 ☐ 226 ☐ 227 ☐ 228 ☐ 229 ☐ 230 ☐ 231 ☐ 232 ☐ 233 ☐ 234 ☐ 235 ☐ 236 ☐ 237 ☐ 238 ☐ 239 ☐ 240 ☐ 241 ☐ 242 ☐ 243 ☐ 244 ☐ 245 ☐ 246 ☐ 247 ☐ 248 ☐ 249 ☐ 250 ☐ 251 ☐ 252 ☐ 253 ☐ 254 ☐ 255 ☐ 256 ☐ 257 ☐ 258 ☐ 259 ☐ 260 ☐ 261 ☐ 262 ☐ 263 ☐ 264 ☐ 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January 14, 1971, Board Meeting—*The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Future Board member.

Minutes of the meeting of the board of directors
of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held Jan 14th 1971

Directors Present.

Harry Monohan	Jno Monohan
Fred C. Boss	Harry Babcock.
John Emrich	Phillip Grauman
W. Leland Wilson	Geo E. Miller

Minutes of the last meeting held Dec. 10th 1970
read by Chairman John Emrich.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by W. Leland Wilson
that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by John Monohan seconded by Jno. Emrich
that we clean repair or replace any personal clothing damaged
at a fire or on the way to a fire. & All these cases when they happen
shall be approved by the officer in charge at that time.

Motion made by Phillip Grauman seconded by W. L. Wilson
that the age of the Volunteer fireman be reduced from 21 years to
18 years provided however that no one under the age of 21 will be
allowed to drive equipment because of restrictions imposed by
insurance carriers. The bylaws and articles of incorporation
which ever shall be necessary to change to authorize this action.

There being no further business motion made by Fred
C. Boss seconded by Geo E. Miller that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y

NOTE: Reduced age from 21
years to 18 years for volunteers of
STMFD except they may not drive
apparatus.



STANLEY H.
JONES, JR.

Promoted
by bank

formerly was assistant vice-president
and manager of that office. Jones, who
attended the University of Kentucky and
University of Louisville, is a graduate
of the School of Consumer Banking at
the University of Virginia.

He first started work at the bank in
the Time Credit Department in 1956.

William J. Browne of 3525 Norbourne
Boulevard in St. Matthews, who has
served in the bank's Time Credit De-
partment, has been promoted to assistant
vice-president. Browne, a graduate of
Providence College, recently joined the
bank after 23 years experience in the
finance field. He was formerly Louisville
district manager for Universal C.I.T.

A NEW VICE-PRESIDENT and assistant
vice-president in the Banking Division of
Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Company
have been named, according to Charles
J. Kane, president.

Stanley H. Jones, Jr., of 3700 Chateau
Lane in Louisville has been promoted
to vice-president and manager of the
St. Matthews office of the bank. He

THE LOUISVILLE AREA Chamber of
accreditation by the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States, according to
James W. Stites, Jr., president of the
Louisville Chamber.

Ritter Shumway, president of the U. S.
Chamber, presented the official seal of
accreditation to Stites in conjunction with

85 survive

'Fireproof' home' blaze kills 9, hurts 51 others

By JOHN FINLEY
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

By all indications, Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens is a modern, fireproof facility—a "fire-safe building" in the words of an arson squad investigator.

Yet nine persons died and 51 persons were injured early yesterday as a result of a fire which reduced one first-floor wing of the 4-story, 100-room building to ashes.

"A furnace is fireproof, too," one fireman noted, "but things will sure burn inside."

That, apparently, is what happened in the four-story brick and concrete retirement home at 2118 Duval Bank Road.

Like the walls of a kiln, the first floor of the east wing fairly well contained the

The 51 injured persons, including four firemen and a nurse's aide at the retirement home, were taken to General Hospital, Kentucky Baptist Hospital and St. Joseph Infirmary. Thirty of them were admitted yesterday, and 21 were treated and released.

Only one person remained in critical condition last night, and three more were listed as serious. Earlier, four persons had been listed as critical.

The cause of the fire, which apparently broke out about 2:15 a.m. yesterday, still had not been determined as of last night. However, the Jefferson County Police arson squad, officials of the state fire marshal's office and the managerial staff will meet at the home today to continue the investigation.

"It is a fire-safe building," detective Warren Johnson of the arson squad said of the structure. "But I won't say safe be-



FIREMEN ATOP a ladder, entering the second floor of the Westminster Terrace home, reach for a

stretcher from other rescue workers below so they can bring more survivors from the building.

DEPT. PHOTO BY LARRY SCHER

Home not fire-safely standards, Page B 1; but of limit and recent, Page A 13.

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blaze, but the flames went inside "rolling and tumbling" through the building, according to one witness' report.

The smoke faded, choked and blinded many of the home's 94 residents, and it killed nine of them.

Chief Deputy Coroner William S. Anderson said that none of the victims was burned—that all had died of smoke inhalation. The dead are:

Mrs. Wilma (Effie) Bates, 74, a Louisville native.

Mrs. Alma Swan, 81, former head librarian at the Louisville, Ind., Public Library.

Miss Mary Frendley Smith, 81, a retired Louisville schoolteacher.

Miss Nora Lee Strong, 84, a Louisville native.

Leon E. Gaskin, 81, father of Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Paul W. Gaskin.

Mrs. John W. (Clark) Kyles, 86, formerly of 316 Plaza Ave., Beechel.

Frank A. Shale, 83, a native of Warren County, Ky.

Miss Ida L. Frieschmidt, 83, of Louisville.

Mrs. Douglas (Edith) Johnson, 72, a former Indiana public schoolteacher.

'We would have lost a lot more...'

Elderly and rescuers knew what to do

By BRYAN WOOLLEY
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

The picture of the small boy smiling still peeked uncovered in its gold frame atop the little Early American desk in Room 228.

On the boxes, the sweet relic that would have been yesterday's breakfast still nestled warm in their plastic bag.

The old-fashioned needlework motto—"Remember Me"—still hung above the door near the ransacked, empty bed.

Only a few smoky streaks and broken plates hinted that something had happened there.

The heat had been intense, the smoke had been awful, and the policemen in the corridor, and Miss Alma Swan had died, so had others, in other rooms.

"I got shook up. Anybody would have

got shook up," Garland Miller had said. "No matter how hot the room was running, I kept thinking they could have run faster. I kept thinking we could have saved them all."

Miller, chief of the Beechel Volunteer Fire Department, had been awakened at 2:25 a.m. by the first alarm of fire at Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens on Duval Bank Road.

A long, hard job

Throughout the early morning hours, he helped direct 200 volunteer fire fighters who were trying to rescue nearly 100 elderly people from their burning home.

At 11:30 a.m. he was on the firehouse telephone, thanking the volunteers from Clarksville, Perry Creek, Camp Taylor, Highlands and Oakdale fire departments and a company of Louisville firemen who had helped throughout the night, and the Westminster Terrace Volunteer Fire Department, which mounted the Beechel firehouse during the crisis.

"I didn't want to forget to thank them," he said. "It's been a long, hard job. I've been the chief here for 20 years, and we've never had a rescue operation of this magnitude before."

"But we drill on it and drill on it and drill on it," he said.

"Some departments never have fire drills at places like that, but we do. We drilled at that home every three months.

Took the trucks out there, and everything, and it paid off. We would have lost a lot more if our men and the old people at the home hadn't known what to do."

"None of our men had never done any real ladder work before, but they reacted just like it was another drill. And those old people standing out there in those balconies—they're the calmest people I've ever seen."

Miller was tired. Things had to be cleaned up, he said, then he turned he would go on to his job at the hardware store.

Below his office, half a dozen of his men were up to their elbows in soap suds, washing blackened fire hoses, pull-

ing them through a washer like very long, very dirty socks and winding them into tight coils.

Ed Rafterman still wore his fire boots, legs folded down. His Pat Officer uniform shirt sleeves, rolled to the elbows, got wet anyway while he struggled with the hose.

He saw the flames while he was still at home, he said. "I fire from that a half-mile away, as the row flies, and I could see it plain. It looked like hell, and when I got close, it felt like hell, too. I've been on the department for 15 years, and

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Nixon asks 'alliance of gen and proposes youth service

By ROBERT R. HEMPLE JR.
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LINCOLN, Mich. — President Nixon called on Americans of all ages yesterday to "forge an alliance between generations" and—as evidence of his own commitment to that goal—proposed the

back, hand and central, his remarks to the students were far more conciliatory than his approach in times in the recent campaign, when he regularly denounced protests and campus activists.

Yesterday he exceeded that his own generation must accept some of the blame for national divisions, and said

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it's the worst I've ever seen. It's probably the worst Jefferson County ever had."

Larry Miller, still standing guard at the scene of the fire yesterday afternoon, said he was "sawing logs" when he got the alarm over his monitor at home, but he looked as if he hadn't slept in days.

Unshaven, bleary-eyed, he had been at the Westminster home since the first fire truck arrived at 2:31 a.m. He had been on the ladders, he said, helping the elderly residents escape from the deadly smoke on the upper floors.

Firemen were ready

"We've had a lot of drills," he said, "but this was the first time I'd ever actually worked on a fire like this. It gave me a real funny feeling, going up that ladder with that inferno going down below. The people were real calm. There was no panic at all. And nobody said a word. They just got on the ladder and went down."

"We were just ready for something like

this," he added. "We've got one of the best fire departments going."

Dr. Donald Thomas, director of General Hospital's emergency room and a Louisville Fire Department physician, arrived only minutes after the first fire truck.

Many of the residents standing on the balconies along the sides of the burning building were afraid to step onto the firemen's ladders, he said.

"I went up to talk to the ladies. You talk to them and give them a little confidence. Many were fat and old. The firemen did a great job. They had to practically carry them down."

Dr. Thomas also praised Mary Ann Wyatt, a 21-year-old nurse's aide at the home, who helped many of the patients to safety. "I could see she had taken in a lot of smoke, but she didn't want to go to the hospital. She kept going back inside the building to help get the others."

She praises others

Finally, Dr. Thomas said, he had to order Miss Wyatt to go to General Hospital. She lost consciousness in the police car on the way.

While intravenous fluids dripped through a tube into her arms yesterday, Miss Wyatt told of helping 10 people out of the first-floor infirmary at the home.

"When I first opened the door," she said, "smoke was just rolling down the hall. I got a wet wash cloth for my face

Smoking rooms provided for Slavs

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Banja Luka high school administration established a student smoking room despite a government campaign against smoking. "We want to treat pupils as serious men who have certain habits," the principal said.

and started crawling down the floor to get to the patients' rooms."

Shutting inner doors to keep the smoke from entering, she then forced the locks of sliding glass doors that led outside to safety.

Nurse stops and helps

"Everybody knew what to do," she said. "And the firemen and police were great."

"I found one woman crawling along the hall with blood pouring from her head," a fireman said. "I dragged her with me as far as this," he said, pointing to a pool of blood. "Then the smoke got me and somebody else got her out."

"God, I couldn't believe we could get so many down that way," marveled another.

Besides the firemen, Louisville and Jefferson County police, Red Cross workers and members of the Westminster staff, a few passers-by who spotted the flames stopped to lend a hand, too.

Miss Sally Potashnick, a 22-year-old nurse, happened to be driving by and stopped and helped for several hours.

Earl Mitchell, 19, of 258 Derby Ave., was on his way home from the night shift at General Electric when he heard the police sirens.

"I saw the smoke and fire, so I thought I'd go over and see what I could do. When I got there the firemen hadn't arrived yet, and the police were breaking in the doors."

For the next two hours, Mitchell helped carry out the residents. "Mostly I carried stretchers," he said. "And I helped knock down a few doors, too."

Mitchell didn't remember how many people he helped out of the building. But he did remember the three dead he saw— "There was no pulse. I knew they were dead."

He cut his arm while carrying a stretcher through a broken sliding-glass door, and had to stop once to get some oxygen from a fireman. But Mitchell did not go to a hospital.

Instead he went home and got sick. "I think it was the smoke," he said. "I think it was the dead people," said his wife, Pamela Jane. "It didn't bother him when he was doing it, but when he got home and thought back on what he'd seen, it really got to him."

It was 2:30 all day yesterday, according to the ornate, smoke-and-water-rained clock on the lobby wall at Westminster. And the last hour in the life of Miss Alma Swan, 82, will stick in the minds of many for a long time, just as her needlework—"Remember Me"—asked.

Sinking barge spreads oil near Puerto Rican coast

SAN JUAN (AP)—The Coast Guard said yesterday that a U.S. Navy barge loaded with 4486 barrels of diesel fuel was sinking and spreading a mile-long oil slick off Puerto Rico but that the slick presented "no immediate danger" to the island's coastline.

A Puerto Rican government official said it appeared that small oil tanks lashed to the deck of the barge were leaking, while the major tanks in the hold were not affected.

It was still not determined what had happened to the barge. The Coast Guard's theory is that one or more of the vessel's ballast tanks suddenly filled with water.

The barge, in tow from San Juan to Roosevelt Roads in eastern Puerto Rico, slid beneath the ocean surface about five miles north of the northeast tip of the island.

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and over again during the past two years. I believe one of America's priceless assets is the idealism which motivates the young people of America.

"My generation has invested all that it has not only in the home but in the home and

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cause the fire alarm system leaves much to be desired."

The fire alarm system does, however, apparently meet all state and local fire safety standards.

As required, Johnson said, there are heat sensor devices in the nursing home section of the building—the west wing of the first floor—and in all other potential "hot spots" in the structure, including the furnace room, utilities room and storage rooms.

But there were no heat sensors in the area where the fire started.

Thus the temperature climbed and climbed, and the east wing was an inferno before some anonymous heat sensor somewhere finally set off the automatic alarm system that alerted the residents.

In many ways, the fire was as much remarkable for what didn't happen as for what did.

Garland Müller, chief of the Buechel Volunteer Fire Department, said his department had gone through four fire drills with the retirement home residents in the last year. And two recent false alarms had further honed the residents' practice at following fire-drill procedure. But no one had ever practiced plucking 88- and 90-year-old people off of third- and fourth-floor balconies.

Yet up to 50 of the home's residents were rescued from firemen's ladders that way.

Drill procedure followed

And the residents themselves had no warning of the fire for possibly up to 15 minutes after it started. By then, smoke was curling through the building, and the first-floor windows were yielding to the intense heat generated in the dining-room-chapel-library-lounge area, where the fire began.

In spite of the difficulties, the residents apparently followed their fire drill procedure precisely. They walked to the stairways when they could, and they went out on their balconies when billows of smoke blocked their way inside the building.

They also closed their doors and windows behind them so that fresh oxygen wouldn't pour in to feed the blaze.

"They performed extraordinarily," said Detective Johnson. "I never saw any of them who were excited or screaming. There was no anxiety among the people on the balconies, even with all the smoke."

The anxiety must have been there, but the residents certainly contained it.

Firemen were wonderful

of them on stretchers, some of them in wheelchairs and others huddled together in the damp chill.

Police cars would back up, pick up passengers, then speed off north on Bardstown Road. Their sirens rose and fell in a regular pattern along the routes to the hospitals, and to those who sleep lightly, the sounds spelled out the evidence of a disaster.

A final remarkable thing was the absence of fire damage to the rest of the building.

Indicative of the fact that there was little damage in most of the building was the Rev. Jack T. Goodykoontz's estimate that some residents may be able to move back into the home in two to four weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Goodykoontz, executive director of the home, added that it will take considerably longer to reopen the area where the fire broke out.

General use area involved

The blaze was largely contained in the east wing of the first floor, but even there, the damage was not severe in the north half of the wing, which is occupied by the kitchen.

Detective Johnson of the arson squad said he has ruled out the possibility of the fire starting in the kitchen.

The south half of the east wing is a general use area, containing the dining area, a TV lounge, a library and the chapel. None of these areas were walled off from one another, so it is difficult to determine exactly where the fire started, Johnson explained.

But even before the automatic alarm went off to warn residents of the fire, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, who was in charge for the night in the first-floor nursing home area, heard the crackling of flames and breaking of glass.

She rushed out into the corridor of the west wing, on the first floor, and saw the flames at the other end of the building.

"The smoke was just rolling and tumbling down the hall," she said.

Mrs. Turner closed the hallway doors to cut off as much of the smoke and heat as possible. Then, while she telephoned the fire department and the Rev. Mr. Goodykoontz, the automatic alarm went off.

Fire drill system praised

Mrs. Turner and Miss Mary Wynn, 21, a nurse's aide, then turned to the job of evacuating the infirmary's 12 patients. Only one of them died.

The other fatalities were on the floors directly above the fire. Seven were felled by the smoke on the second floor, some in their rooms and some in the hallway. One person was overcome and died on the third floor.

room apartments but has some two- and three-room units, with monthly rents ranging from \$200 to \$350 plus entrance fees.

Since the facility is considered to be a retirement home and not a nursing home, persons cannot enter the home unless they are able to care for themselves. Residents must be 65 years or older.

The Rev. Mr. Goodykoontz said that all of the evacuees of the home had been relocated by yesterday afternoon. Most were picked up by relatives and friends, and some were placed in local nursing homes.

In most of the building, residents can be moved back in almost as soon as the acrid smoke smell is removed and the black sooty residue of the fire has been cleaned up.

Elderly and

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it's the worst I've ever seen. It's probably the worst Jefferson County ever had."

Larry Miller, still standing guard at the scene of the fire yesterday afternoon, said he was "sawing logs" when he got the alarm over his monitor at home, but he looked as if he hadn't slept in days.

Unhappily, heavy-eyed, he had been at the Westminster home since the first fire truck arrived at 2:31 a.m. He had been on the ladders, he said, helping the elderly residents escape from the deadly smoke on the upper floors.

Firemen were wonderful

Mrs. Blanche M. Phillips, 82, looked out over the balcony of her third-floor apartment and "saw flames just pouring out" from below.

"I didn't see how I could be rescued, and I didn't see how I would make it alive," she said, "but then they put the ladder up."

Mrs. Phillips, who has a coronary thrombosis condition, said that it "took three men to take me down."

"I was pretty nervous," she noted, adding: "Those firemen were wonderful."

Another thing that apparently worked as well as the evacuation procedure was the meshing of all of the police, fire and volunteer disaster units involved.

"It was an incredible example of co-operation," said County Judge Todd Hollenbach, who arrived at the fire scene about 3:30 a.m.

About 200 firemen and equipment from six volunteer fire departments and from the Louisville Fire Department responded to the alarm. County police sent about 30 cars to the scene, and city police sent 25.

Some were in wheelchairs

Most of the police cars were used for emergency runs to the hospital and to nearby Buechel Presbyterian Church, where temporary sleeping quarters were set up for residents of the home who did not require hospital care.

The blue and red lights of emergency vehicles splashed across a line of residents waiting to be taken away, a few

some in their rooms and some in the hallway. One person was overcome and died on the third floor.

But 85 persons—their average age 79—got out alive.

"I think their fire drill system for evacuation . . . is excellent," Johnson said.

The fire itself, being contained as it was, was put out within about an hour after firemen arrived, but in the meantime, it consumed everything within its reach and reduced it to pebble-size cinders that crunched to the footsteps of investigators picking their way among the rubble yesterday.

Apartments were so nice

After bursting through the windows of the first floor, the flames leaped up and curled over the balconies of some of the second-floor apartments but found only a few curtains to feed on there.

The heat melted some decorative outdoor light fixtures about 15 feet away from the building, and what formerly were round globes drooped like wax candles, shrouding the light bulbs inside.

"It was a pity," said Mrs. Linnie Denny, 88, of Lancaster, Ky. "The apartments were so nice. We were delighted with them."

All evacuees relocated

The Westminster Terrace home was opened in November 1966, built at a cost of \$1.5 million, and the Rev. Mr. Goodykoontz said that as soon as funding could be arranged, the home's board of directors planned to construct a similar facility just to the north.

A total of 95 persons were listed as residents of the home, but one of them had been hospitalized before the fire.

The infirmary, in the west wing of the first floor, was certified as a nursing home and thus had to conform to higher safety standards than the rest of the building. These standards included a sprinkler system and the heat sensor devices.

The building contains mostly single-

Los Angeles suburb 'howls' about smog

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — This foothill Los Angeles suburb is going to get a real blast out of smog.

Whenever the amount of ozone in the air reaches 35 parts per million, the civil defense siren atop City Hall will wail.

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January 18, 1971, We made a working fire in Dr. Pierce's office at 8:55 a.m.. I must have been officer of S5 until Major Zehnder got there after knockdown. The entire office was cut up into little cubicle rooms and the fire was deep inside in a chair and wall in a small side room. Heavy smoke keep us from finding it. I had a crew open the back door so it would flare up, it did, we hit it, it was out.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Assorⁿ tion, Inc. N^o 1096

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-18-1971 TIME OF ALARM 8:55 A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED _____ A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 105 S HUBBARD LAUREL

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

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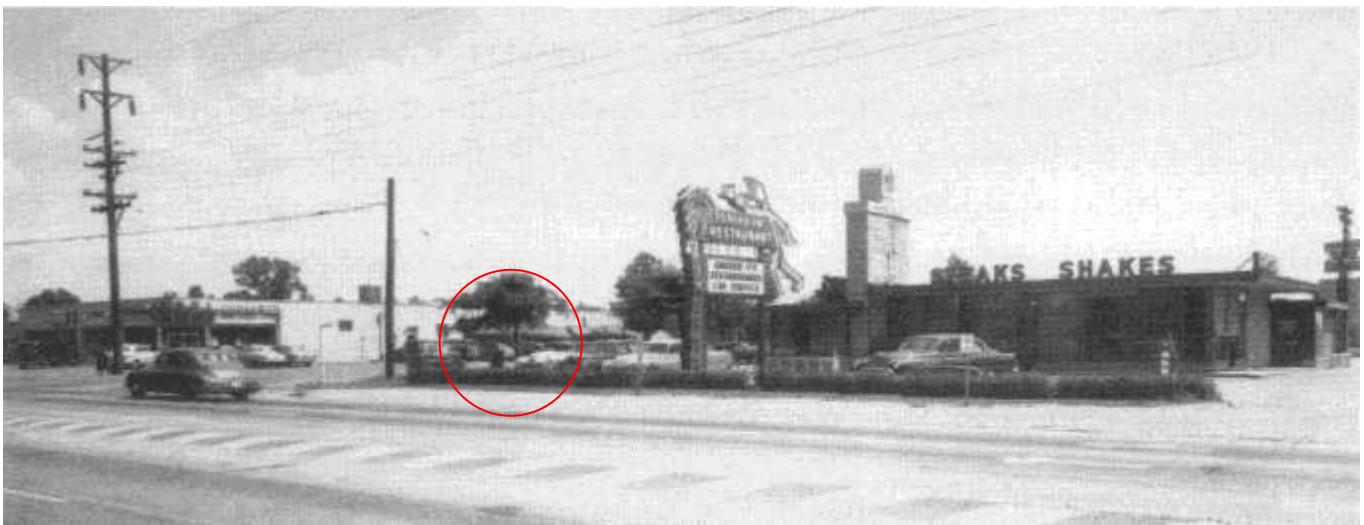
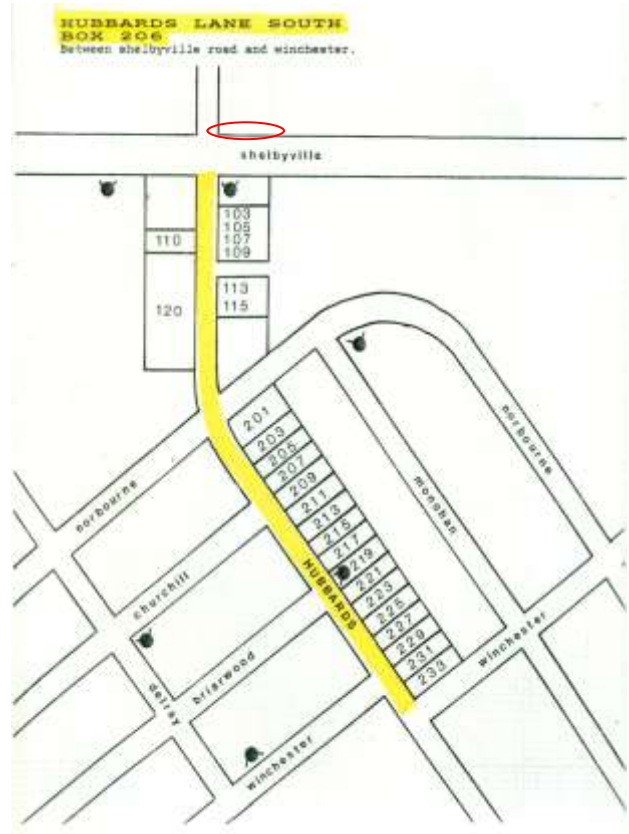
OCCUPANT Dr. Pierce

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 56 ☒

REMARKS WORKING FIRE IN BR OFFICE, USED 2 HUSTERS,
FAY HARD TOY, LAID OFF, JESSIE,
FIRE CONTAINED TO ONE ROOM
Get Dr. Pierce

OFFICER IN CHARGE H. C. Ry REPORT WRITTEN BY H. C. Ry
Major Zehnder



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January 18, 1971, Working fire, 105 Hubbards Lane. Google (2010)



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January 21, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Voice photo

IN JANUARY OF 1970 St. Matthews came under the Jefferson County fire-alarm system. Occasionally, though, callers reporting a fire dig up the old telephone number of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department---and there's a delay in the call. Mel Zehnder, Jr., 10, shows a roll of luminous stickers that, it is hoped, will help solve the problem. They're to be attached to telephones in the homes. They're available free at the St. Matthews firehouse, 4114 Lyndon Way, or at the offices of The Voice Newspapers, 109 Chenoweth Lane.



January 21, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

AT FAIRFAX AND NANZ

\$150,000 beauty college planned, but hits a snag

Plans to build a \$150,000 beauty college on the northwest corner of Fairfax and Nanz Avenues in St. Matthews have hit a snag—can adequate off-street parking be provided?

The two-story brick structure of Colonial architecture has been planned for that site by Roy's of Louisville, which now operates a beauty academy at 3928 Shelbyville Road and a coiffure shop at 114 Sears Avenue.

The beauty-college owners are seeking a special-use permit to allow construction of the beauty college on the St. Matthews tract. At present, a 2 1/2 story older home owned by Roy's of Louisville, occupies the site. It reportedly has been vacant for at least three years.

About a dozen citizens attended a St. Matthews City Council hearing Jan. 12 on the request for a special-use permit. A number of citizens questioned the effects the operation of a beauty college at the site would have on traffic and parking there.

Outlines beauty-college plans

Speaking for the petitioner, Roy's of Louisville, attorney Chris C. Duvall outlined the plans for the beauty college. He said:

"Roy's of Louisville is willing to invest \$150,000, in addition to the purchase price of the site, if the city of St. Matthews will tell us what kind of building should be built and how much parking space should be set up. We

will provide underground parking, if the City Council says so."

In answer to a question by Harry Jones, a City Council member who presided at the public hearing, Duvall said the plans for the beauty college provide 22 parking spaces adjacent to the building. A total of 37 spaces would be available if the site's rights-of-way are utilized, Duvall added. Responding to another question, Duvall said the beauty college now has 57 students and expects eventually to have 75.

The lawyer said Roy's of Louisville has negotiated with two nearby churches for the rental of space on the church parking lots. This would provide off-street parking for beauty-college students, Duvall said, and the cost of the parking would be met by a \$5 cut in the student's tuition.

Willing to post \$50,000 bond

"Roy's of Louisville is willing to post \$50,000 cash bond to assure the city of St. Matthews that there will not be any student or anyone else parking on St. Matthews streets while studying at or being served at Roy's of Louisville (beauty college)," Duvall told the Council.

Duvall said there are six persons on the staff of Roy's of Louisville, four instructors and the firm's two owners. He estimated that there would be 50 or 55 students in the new beauty college at any given time during a working day. He said he believed there would be from



Voice photo

THIS IS THE SITE of the proposed \$150,000 beauty college at Fairfax and Nanz Avenues in St. Matthews. The house, which would be razed, has been vacant for three years.

15 to 18 patrons being served in the beauty college at any one time during the day.

In the present beauty academy, Duvall said, there are 33 stations within the school at which students work on patrons. He said that in the new facilities it was planned that four instructors would teach 60 students.

Roy Longhoefer, a partner with Thomas Esrey in the Roy's of Louisville firm, said that approximately the same number of work stations would be provided in the new beauty-college building. However, he added, additional plumbing, such as hair-washing basins, was needed and would be installed.

Esrey appeared with Duvall at the hearing and answered some of the questions posed by the Council and the public.

The beauty college would be open from 8:30 am to 9:30 pm Tuesday through Saturday, Duvall said. However, he emphasized that the activity going on there after 5:30 pm would be "light" and would not involve many people.

Asks for public comment

Chairman Jones asked for comments from those attending the public hearing. Will H. Lausman, who lives at 201 Fairfax Avenue, diagonally across from the site of the proposed beauty college, came forward.

Lausman asked Duvall a number of questions about the firm's plans for off-street parking. He said he felt the beauty college would change the nature

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\$150,000 beauty college planned

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of the neighborhood and would detract from it.

He also showed the Council a series of pictures which he said he took of the Roy's of Louisville shop on Sears Avenue. Lausman emphasized that a parking problem existed there and that the general appearance of the area was shabby.

John Tryon of 125 Fairfax Avenue rose to defend the petition for a special-use permit to allow construction of the beauty college. He said the present

house on the site is an eyesore and predicted that it will deteriorate further.

Tryon said that he feels that the building proposed by Roy's of Louisville would be beautiful and upgrade the appearance of the neighborhood. He said he favored granting the special-use permit.

Ones pinpoints the program

Lausman quickly rose and asked Tryon if he was in business in St. Matthews. Tryon said "Yes" and Lausman then asked: "What kind of business?" Tryon replied: "A beauty shop." Lausman had no further questions.

A woman who lives near the proposed beauty-college site said she was concerned about the possibility that nearby

streets would be jammed with parked cars of those working at or visiting the beauty college. She said she was concerned that she and other residents of the neighborhood would be unable to provide parking space for visitors to their homes if the on-street spaces were taken by beauty-college students or patrons.

Duvall reaffirmed his statement that adequate off-street parking would be provided for the staff, students and patrons of the school.

Following the public hearing, Jones told a reporter:

"We told the applicant that when he came in with a suitable plan for off-street parking, then he'd get serious consideration. That would be one of the conditions in granting a special-use permit."

Cookie sale set
by Girl Scouts

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January 22, 1971, Letter:



HARRODS CREEK FIRE DEPARTMENT

4308 Lime Kiln Lane Louisville, Ky. 40222

1/22/71

Attention Chief Monohan:

Sir:

Enclosed is a map of Extendicare/Northfield, located 6000 Hunting Rd.
We request one (1) ~~COMPANY~~ COMPANY to respond automatically on first alarm.

If the above request does not meet your Department's approval,
please notify us at once. County Alarm has been notified , 1/22/71.

Respectfully,

Terrell Dickey
Terrell Dickey, Chief

January 22, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home fire



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January 13, 1971, *The Courier-Journal*, by Jessie Halladay, 40 years after blaze, question answered—Remains of grandfather who died in fire located— Several STMFD firefighters helped

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40 years after blaze, question answered

Remains of grandfather who died in fire located

By Jessie Halladay • jhalladay@courier-journal.com • January 13, 2011

Kathy Clemons still remembers the phone ringing in the early hours of Jan. 14, 1971, alerting her family there was a fire at the senior citizens home in Buechel where her grandfather lived.

Ten people died and dozens more were injured after the fire broke out in the library at the Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens and filled the four-story building with thick, black smoke, which caused most of the deaths.

Clemons said she's never been able to completely shake the events of that night, wondering whether her grandfather, Leon Grubbs, knew what was happening, or died peacefully of smoke inhalation while in his sleep. She said she knew Mary Ann Wyatt, who had worked in the home, was charged with murder and arson in connection with the fire, but was never convicted.

"I think about it a lot," said Clemons, 55. "Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night."

As today's 40th anniversary of the fire approached, Clemons decided to do research to try to answer some of the questions she and her family had about

what happened to their grandfather — and why.

But as she dug for details on the fire, she made a shocking discovery: Her grandfather also was a part of another tragic story.

In the process of piecing together details of the fire, Clemons talked to her cousin, Carol Gregory, about their grandparents and they realized neither was certain where their remains were. Their grandmother had died several years before.

Clemons eventually tracked them to the crematorium connected to the troubled Eastern Cemetery, which once was the subject of a state attorney general's investigation because of multiple bodies buried in the same graves, misidentified and unclaimed cremated remains, vandalism and neglect.

Eventually, she found an e-mail address for University of Louisville professor Philip

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January 13, 1971, *The Courier-Journal*, by Jessie Halladay, 40 years after blaze, question answers—Remains of grandfather who died in fire located—Several STMFD firefighters helped

Dibiasi, a forensic archaeologist who had worked to identify remains at Eastern. A few e-mails later, Clemons learned from Dibiasi that her grandparents' remains had spent roughly the last 20 years on a shelf at U of L after being removed from the crematory at Eastern, part of a group that has been stored at the university for years.

Now the remains of her grandparents, which likely were saved from theft or vandalism because they weren't in urns made of valuable metal, sit in Gregory's home awaiting a decision by the family on where they should be interred.

"I feel so secure now because I've got them," Gregory said. "I'm embarrassed that I didn't know where they were."

Other remains unclaimed

Dibiasi said there are still more than 200 unclaimed cremated remains at U of L.

During her search, Clemons also learned that Wyatt, the worker accused in the fire, had undergone a trial in Louisville that eventually was declared a mistrial because a juror went to the nursing home to look around before deliberating.

But the case didn't end there, as Clemons and her family always thought, An Oldham County judge who'd been assigned the case because of the publicity in Jefferson County dismissed it for lack of evidence.

It wasn't the resolution Clemons said she wanted, since no one was ever held

responsible, but she said knowing the case wasn't simply dropped and ignored helped.

"There's still no answer," she said. "But at this point I know more."

She still hopes to track down investigative files on the fire to see if she can find more specifics about the death of her grandfather, whom she and Gregory remember fondly. For example, a family member observed after the fire that mattresses in his room were half off the bed, and she said she's often wondered if that was because he'd tried to escape, or was the work of firefighters who'd removed his body.

Melvin Lentz, who responded to the nursing home with Buechel's fire department, said he finds it hard to believe 40 years have passed since he pulled up to the building and realized how big the fire was.

"It was awful scary," said Lentz, now 81. "The smoke was terrific. At first when you

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heard the alarm, you didn't think much of it until we got there and you could see the enormity of it."

Images linger

Bob Young, 83, also responded that night. He said his memory has faded over time, but images of the fire continue to linger in his mind.

"I helped an elderly lady, who was pretty heavy, down a ladder from the second floor," Young remembered this week. "It was a huge fire. It was very hot. We had to get a lot of people out."

Newspaper accounts at the time told of elderly residents out on their balconies, still in their nightclothes, while they waited for firefighters from several suburban departments to arrive.

Stories recounted the calm with which the residents reacted, and how they had practiced with firefighters previously on escape plans.

Two of the people who died in the fire were designated hall monitors, who went from door to door in the home to arouse sleeping residents and help them get out.

Lentz said many of the residents encouraged firefighters to remain calm and were very grateful for their assistance.

On this 40th anniversary of the fire, Clemons and Gregory say they hope people will stop and remember the lives

lost.

Clemons said she often thinks about the people who responded, and how grateful she is that even more did not die.

Of her grandfather, she said he was "a good man and I want to remember most how he lived, not how he died."

"I wish there had been justice for him and the other nine people who lost their lives that day."

Reporter Jessie Halladay can be reached at (502) 582-4081.

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Leon Grubbs, 81
Edith Johnson, 78
Bessie Mason, 82
Frank Shobe, 80
Mary Pressley Smith, 83
Nora Strong, 94
Alma Swan, 81

Cousins Kathy Clemons, left, and Carol Gregory, right, with the cremated remains of both their grandmother, Norma Grubbs, and grandfather, Leon Grubbs. Leon Grubbs was killed in a fire in 1971 at a retirement home. (By Michael Clevenger, *The Courier-Journal*) January 13, 2010.



Firemen on the ground floor of the Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens search through the rubble for clues to the fire. Jan 14, 1971. CJ photo by Bud Kamenish

THE VICTIMS

Victims of the 1971 fire at Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens:
Effie Bates, 79
Clara Egbert, 86
Ida Feierabend, 83

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January 28, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

January 29, 1971, Letter:

Fire runs

The following fire runs were made by the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department during the week of Jan. 17 through 25:

Sunday, Jan. 17, pm -- 518 Oxford Place, malicious false alarm.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, pm, -- Ashland Service Station on St. Matthews Avenue, gasoline washoff.

Thursday, Jan. 21, pm -- 359 Ridgeway, furnace fire.

Thursday, Jan. 21, pm -- Mall and Shelbyville Road, malicious false alarm.

Saturday, Jan. 23, am -- 602 Breckinridge Lane, car fire.

Saturday, Jan. 23, am -- 5226 Moccasin Trail, house fire.

Sunday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 25 -- No. Runs.



Bethel United Church of Christ

115 Meridian Ave.

Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Minister

DONALD W. SICKBERT

Church Phone: 895-9437

January 29, 1971.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Dept.,
4114 Lyndon Way,
Louisville, Kentucky. 40207.

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Church Council and all members of Bethel United Church of Christ, the most sincere thanks are extended to you and your men for answering the fire alarm about 12:30 P.M., Wednesday, January 6, 1971 at 302 Castleview Drive. The men who brought this blaze under control are to be commended for the fire extinguishing methods applied to minimize resulting damage to this home and its contents.

This home is the property of Bethel United Church of Christ and is maintained as a parsonage for our minister who just recently accepted the pastorate at Bethel. He had occupied this home about a week prior to this tragedy. We are very thankful that no injuries resulted from this fire.

Sincerely,

M. R. Pfeffer,
Recording Secretary
Church Council

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST.

MRP:ecw

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February 4, 1971, Board meeting:

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held Feb 4 1971 at fire house.

Directors Present
Geo E. Miller Jno Monohan
W. Leland Wilson Phillip Gorman
Harry Babcock J. F. Terry
Fred C. Boss Jno Emrich.

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Jno. Emrich to consider an offer for the Building on St. Matthews Ave the old fire house.

Motion made by Phillip Gorman that we are going to have building appraised and tell Mr. Dehart that is if our appraisal is no higher than \$50,000.00 cash terms we will sell to him at \$60,000.00 net that the buyer pays the real estate commission and mean while that Jno Emrich and Geo Miller be appointed to get the appraiser it being left to the discretion of the aforesaid members of this board to pick the appraiser. Jno Emrich and Geo Miller agreed on I Sidney Jenkins and he be contracted to make the appraisal.

Seconded by Fred C. Boss and Jno. Monohan.

In as much as Mr. Monohan did not have the minutes of the last meeting we deferred the reading until the next monthly meeting.

Motion made By Fred C. Boss seconded by Harry Babcock that we suspend with the next Thursday regular monthly meeting as we have handled all matters tonight.

There being no further business motion made by Fred C. Boss Seconded by Jno Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Secy.

February 10, 1971, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the St. Matthews Vol. Fire Ass'n held Feb 10th 1971.

Directors Present.

Jno Monohan Geo E. Miller
Fred Boss W. L. Wilson
John Emrich Harry Babcock

Minutes of last meeting held Jan 15th 1972 read by Chairman Emrich.

Motion Made by Geo E. Miller that they be accepted as read seconded by Fred C. Boss.

Motion made by Jno Emrich seconded by Geo E. Miller that we buy 20,000.00 certificates from the following Banks.

\$5,000.00	Liberty Bank
\$5,000.00	Citizen Union National
\$5,000.00	Stock Yards Bank
\$5,000.00	First National Bank.

Jno Monohan was instructed to have plans for a new piece of equipment to be ordered at the next meeting in March to be approved by the board.

There being no further business motion made by W. Leland Wilson seconded by Harry Babcock that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

W. Leland Wilson Acting Sec'y.

February 5, 1971, The Courier-Journal

Full-time arson squad begins operation in Jefferson County

A three-man arson squad, headed by Sgt. Charles B. Cornish, began operating full time as part of the Jefferson County police department this week, according to Maj. Russell McDaniel.

McDaniel, who is chief of detectives, said a press of cases forced the county to step up its previously announced plans. County Judge Todd Hollenbach said two weeks ago that he had instructed the department to prepare for a full-time unit to start in July, after the county's new budget went into effect.

Cornish was on leave of absence with the St. Matthews Police Department until he returned to the county force this week.

The county has had two detectives, Marvin Bray and Vernon Johnson, investigating fires on a part-time basis. They will form the new unit to be headed by Cornish, McDaniel said.

McDaniel indicated that another investigator or two might be added to the unit after the new budget is approved for next fiscal year.

A full-time unit had been proposed for some time, according to the county judge's office. Announcement of the decision, however, was not made until last month, after a retirement home fire in which nine persons were killed. Arson is suspected in that case.

February 9, 1971, The Courier-Journal

2 fatally injured as cars collide on Watterson

Two young men from Ohio were fatally hurt late Sunday night when their car collided head on with one that had skidded out of control and crossed the median on the Watterson Expressway.

The accident occurred about 11:10 p.m. one-half mile north of the Shelbyville Road interchange, according to St. Matthews Police Sgt. Harry Hupp.

Deputy Coroner Charles Proctor said Robert W. Mackie, 23, of Gahanna, Ohio, and Michael Kean, 25, of Alexandria, Ohio, both died of internal injuries.

Kean was pronounced dead at General Hospital at 11:30 p.m., and Mackie died in the emergency room there about 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Hupp said a northbound car driven by Craig S. Wells, 16, of Crestwood, Ky., skidded on ice, crossed the median and slammed head on into a southbound car driven by Mackie.

Five passengers in the two cars were taken to General Hospital by Jefferson County police, but were reported not seriously hurt and were released.

Those in Mackie's car were Robert Metz, 19, Kenneth Homsted, 22, and Timothy Homsted, 19, his brother, all of Johnstown, Ohio. The Mackie group was taking Timothy Homsted to Ft. Knox, where he was based, according to Hupp.

In the car driven by Wells were Frank Richardson, 18, of Crestwood, who suffered facial cuts, and Frank Rodgers, 18, of La Grange, who suffered knee injuries. Wells suffered head and facial cuts.

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February 10, 1971, We made a working fire at Frisch's Big Boy (years ago had real bad worker). Lt. Jack DeHart and Lt. Al Ring were officers, Ring called McMahan to scene. The fire was in the basement. We entered from the south end, outside stairway. The fire was in a separate storage room on the north end. It was heavy smoke and very dark, took quite some time to find it. Once we did, it was a quick knockdown. Today the building has been moved back on the lot and maps, etc. do not apply.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 1083

FIRE REPORT

DATE 2-10-71 TIME OF ALARM A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 9800 SHELBYVILLE RD APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT.

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE MODEL TAG NO.

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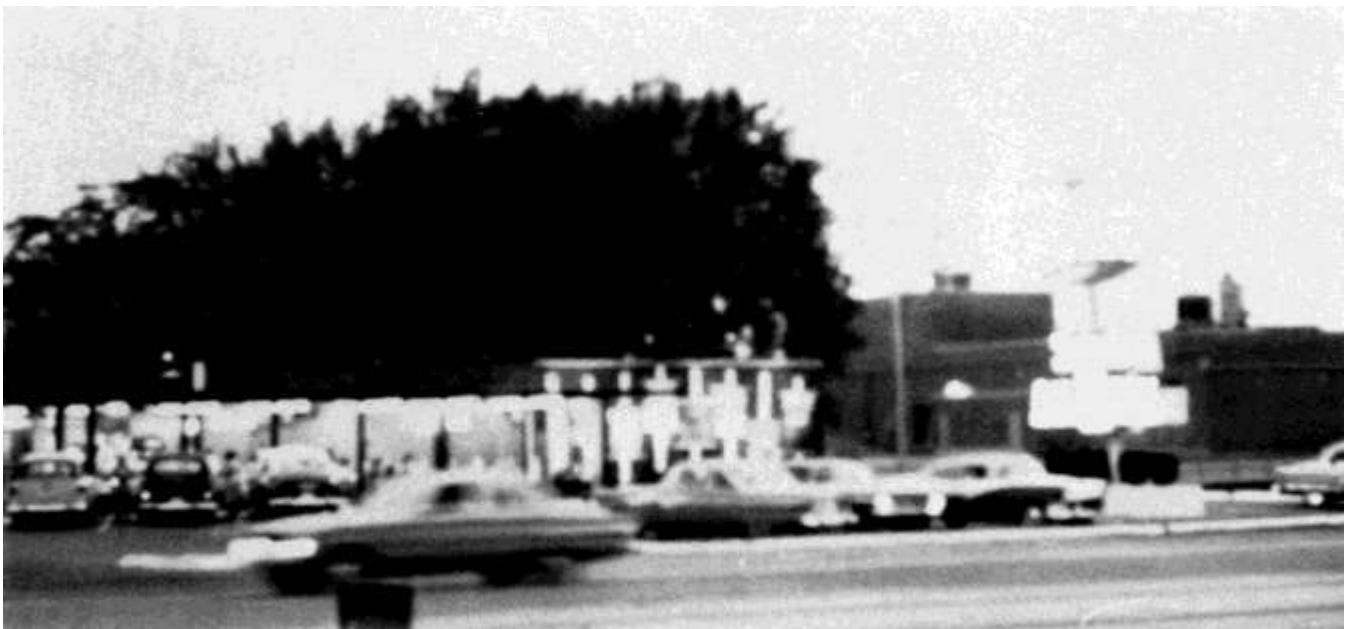
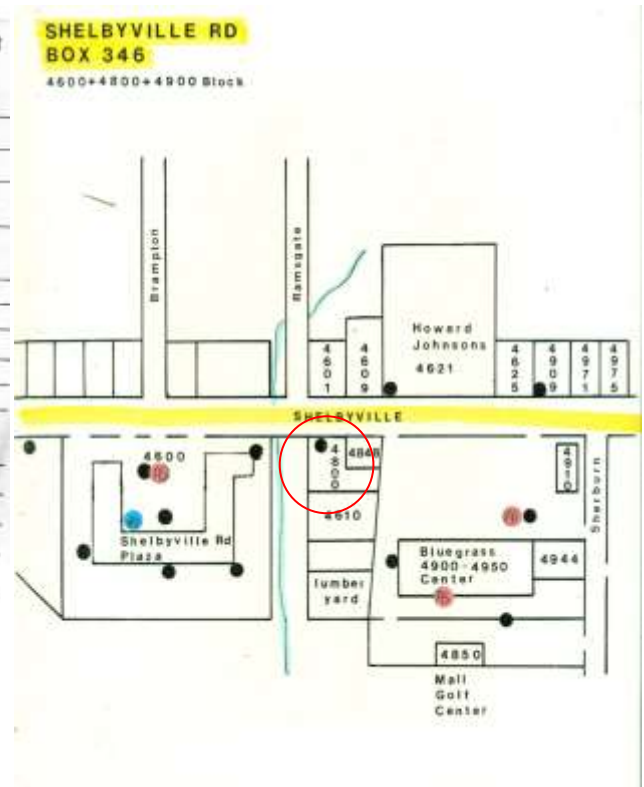
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 OFFICER IN CHARGE Al Ring REPORT WRITTEN BY Al Ring



February 15, 1971, *The Time Louisville*:Letters to The Times

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The Volunteer Firemen's Side

When I read the Feb. 5 letter of Mr. George Metcalf Sr., concerning volunteer firemen, I felt I had to reply.

As the wife of a volunteer, I cannot remain silent when someone tries to give these men a bad name. The volunteer fireman is basically a man who is trying to help his neighbor, without asking for pay or even thanks.

Even though their work may not be quite as professional as the Louisville Fire Department's, what does one expect for nothing? The volunteers put in long hours of training, caring for equipment, as well as fighting fires. The taxes the county residents pay go for better equipment, not to the men.

Those men who are so quick to criticize should ask themselves if they would give up their time, sleep and family life, all at the sound of an alarm, to give their neighbors fire protection, lower insurance rates, as well as a good, old-fashioned helping hand.

Maybe Mr. Metcalf would rather go back to the days of the bucket brigades.

Mrs. HARRY MONTGOMERY Jr.
3506 Nellie Bly Dr., Louisville

Defends the Volunteers

George's Metcalf Sr.'s letter seems to say that volunteer firemen are very incompetent men, and that back before 1949 a paid county fire department did a real fine job. Since I am a volunteer fireman, I don't like to be rated as incompetent.

I think Mr. Metcalf should grow up and realize that this is 1971, and the population and dollar value in the county is much larger than it used to be, and three firehouses and a handful of men couldn't do the job that we are doing. The citizens of Jefferson County have over 20 volunteer fire departments, some of the finest fire-fighting equipment and some of the finest-trained fire fighters in the country. They get this at a cost of hardly anything, but then I guess people like Mr. Metcalf would love to pay the price for a paid fire department.

If anything, I feel Mr. Metcalf and all the citizens of Jefferson County should praise the volunteers and be thankful we have them.

ALAN D. RING
25 Westport Terr., Louisville
(Lieutenant, St. Matthews Volunteer
Fire Department)

Jefferson County's Firemen

In answer to a very prominent member of one of our outstanding TV broadcasting companies, I will advise him when the Jefferson County Fire Department was born.

When Horace M. Barker, a Republican, was elected judge of Jefferson County, he built three fire houses and equipped them with the best fire-fighting equipment that could be bought at that time. These engine houses were staffed by competent men around the clock. They were paid salaries by the Jefferson County Fiscal Court.

In 1949, Judge Roman L. Shamburger, a Democrat, fired every man in the Jefferson County fire department and turned these engine houses and everything with them over to a bunch of the most incompetent men that ever walked into a firehouse. These men called themselves volunteer firemen.

GEORGE D. METCALF Sr.
4010 Franklin Dr., Louisville

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4010 Franklin Dr., Louisville

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February 18, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Ayr-Way store in St. Matthews to open Feb. 24

I. S. Ayres and Company, Inc., the Indianapolis-based department-discount-grocery chain now operating the former Kaufman's retail-clothing outlets in Louisville, will open its first Kentucky discount-store operation, Ayr-Way, on Feb. 24 in the newly constructed center near Hubbards Lane and Westport Road.

Covering 125,000 square feet of space, the center will contain a grocery section, a retail-clothing and home-appliances section, and an Automobile and garden center.

The Ayres company, which operates department, discount and grocery stores in Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Kokomo, Anderson and South Bend, Ind., will run the center along the "quality goods at budget-prices" line, according to Charles Ordel, store manager.

Ordel, who has been with Ayres since 1945, arrived in Louisville Jan. 25 and began the hiring of the 125 employees needed to stock and sell goods.

Ordel also said that the Ayr-Way store is the chain's first outside Indiana. He said there were no major problems delaying opening of the store on schedule.



LEFT: This gasoline pump was damaged in a mishap last week at a station on Chenoweth Lane. The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department was called, but no fire broke out.

Voice Photo



February 25, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Voice photo by William L. Shipley

THE NEWEST MAJOR BUSINESS in St. Matthews, the new Ayr-Way store at Hubbards Lane and Westport Road, held its grand opening yesterday. Here's a recent picture of the area in front of the store as its huge sign was installed. The store, which employs 125, will sell groceries, clothing, appliances and other department-store goods. It also has automobile and garden centers. Kenneth Ordel is manager of the new store.

March 4, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:
Ring collection.

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1971, Al Ring by S3----Sam Wolfe and S4: Al



Voice photo by Frank Fox

ABOUT 150 CHILDREN from Chenoweth Elementary School got a look at the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department headquarters and its shiny equipment recently during a visit there. Explaining some of the equipment is Russ Rakestraw, left, and Bob Zaepfel.

Fire runs...

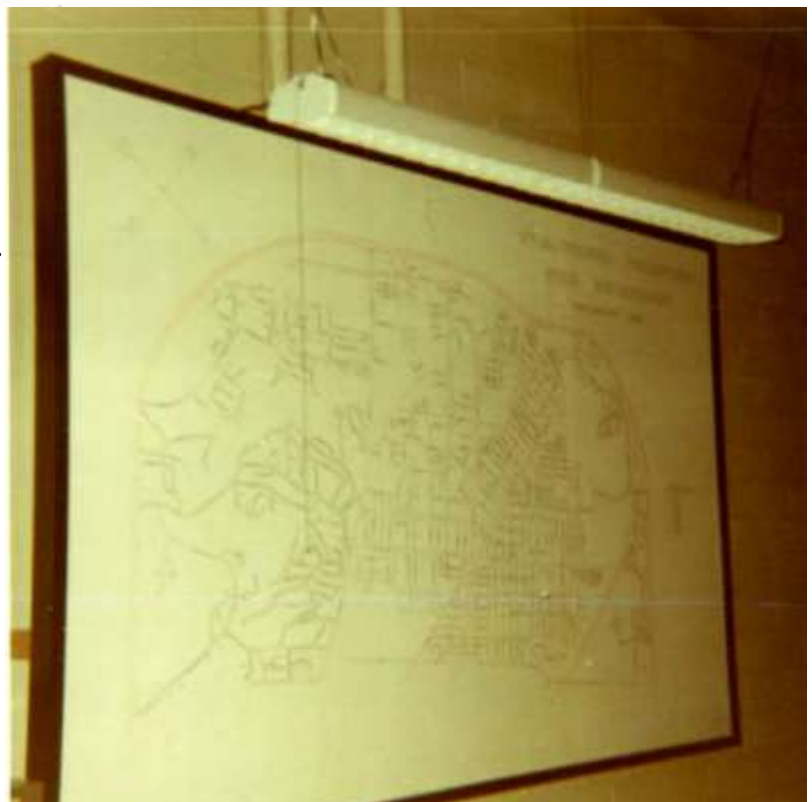
The following fire runs were made by the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department from Feb. 28 to March 2:

Friday, Feb. 26 am; Watterson Expressway and Brownsboro Road, auto fire.

Sunday, Feb. 28 pm; 3603 Basswood Lane, auto fire.

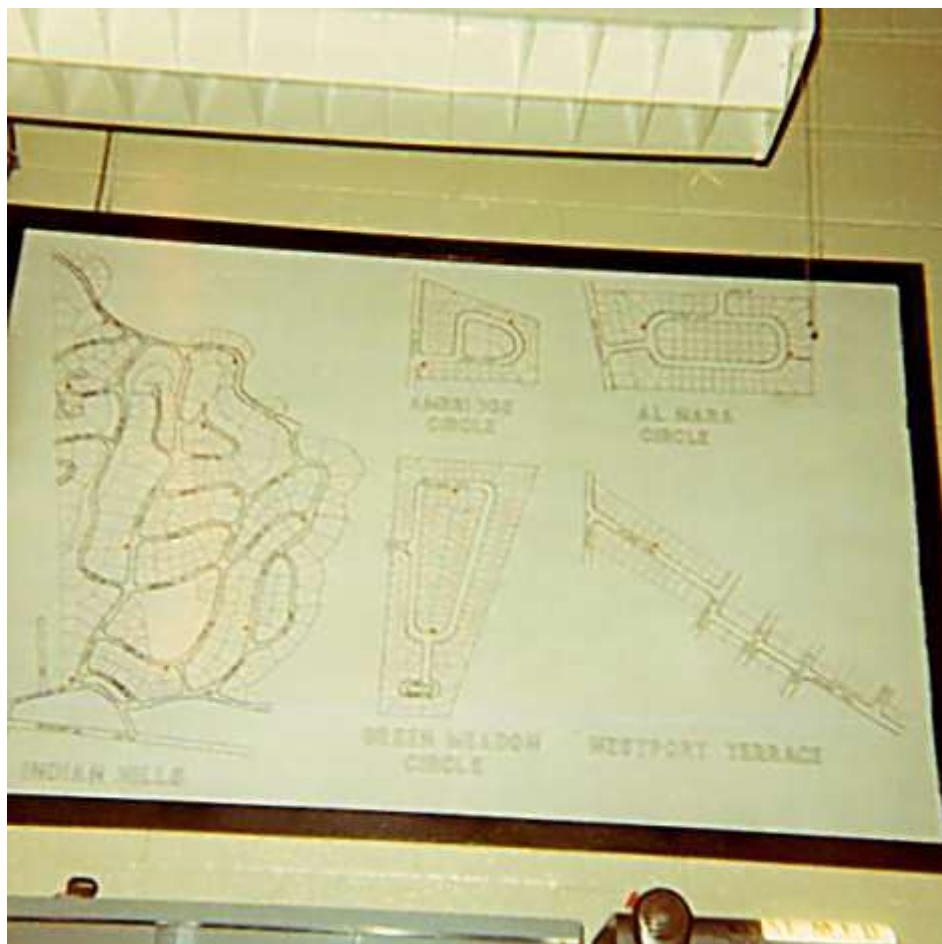


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Courtesy Al Ring, 1971: Al with the help of others made the following frames for STMFD pictures for the recreation room on the first floor.



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Courtesy pictures from Sam Wolfe Collection: Lt. Ring with S1 responding to dumpster fire behind old fire station on St. Matthews Avenue.



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Courtesy pictures from Sam Wolfe Collection: Believe all taken at training fire: --- Center, -----
Below,



Ken Reising and Ken Strange



Dennis Bryant and Roger Herdt



Jack Dehart, Doug Monohan, Bob Walling



Al Haeberlin and Walt Frank.

March 11, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Pulp plant equipment being sold

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

Two flatbed railroad cars, each carrying a ball-shaped 12-ton cardboard converter, yesterday left the bankrupt St. Matthews Pulp Co. plant, bound for Wisconsin.

And Louisville firms that performed work for the pulp company at 146 St. Matthews Avenue still have not received payment for their work which helped get the pulp company started in business.

The St. Matthews Pulp Company, which declared bankruptcy and went into receivership Oct. 22, bought and installed the two huge drum-like converters to process cardboard into re-usable and re-salable products. At that time, the drums were expected to process about 75 tons of reusable cardboard a day. However, they only produced about 30 tons a day.

The two converters and three semi-trailer truck loads of accessories have been sold at undisclosed terms by the Riverside Paper Corporation of Appleton, Wis. The firm is one of the nation's largest manufacturers and suppliers of colored construction paper and other paper products.

How machines are used

The machines, which can separate the plastic-like clear coating on milk cartons from the cardboard cartons, will be used in the company's existing operation in Appleton.

Riverside patented the chemical-washing, substance-separating process in 1958. Once installed, according to Riverside's on-site chief engineer, Randy Farnum, the processed material will not be sold on the market, but will be used by Riverside Paper in its own operations. "It will save about 275,000 trees a year", Farnum said.

The only remaining Louisville employee of the now-defunct St. Matthews Pulp Company, headed by president Howard Zuker of Chicago, is general manager H. T. Berns. The 42-year-old engineer, who came to work for the company last April, faces, along with his wife and two sons, a rather uncertain future.

"It's a real shame," he said Monday afternoon. "It could have been a real going operation if those machines worked like they were supposed to. At one time, we had about 80 persons working in the plant."

Now Berns performs a sort of caretaker role, finding work in drawing plans

of the nearby vacant plant which he said "haven't existed before". He also keeps up security and maintenance operations in the building.

Because of still-pending court action in the bankruptcy case, Berns, who said he doesn't consider himself a company spokesman, declined to make any statements about the future of the company.

"Mr. Zuker's the boss. It's his company and you have to talk to him about those things," he said. "I'm an engineer and I only run the plant."

Although Zuker couldn't be reached Monday in his Chicago office, Sherwin O. Simon, receivership trustee was contacted in his Chicago office.

He wouldn't confirm Riverside's purchase of the equipment, but he said that a company purchased -- for \$10,000 -- the rights, title and interest on the equipment.

"It sounds like the bank (Lake Shore of Chicago) is attempting to recoup some of its losses by negotiating to sell or selling assets," Simon said. "to li-

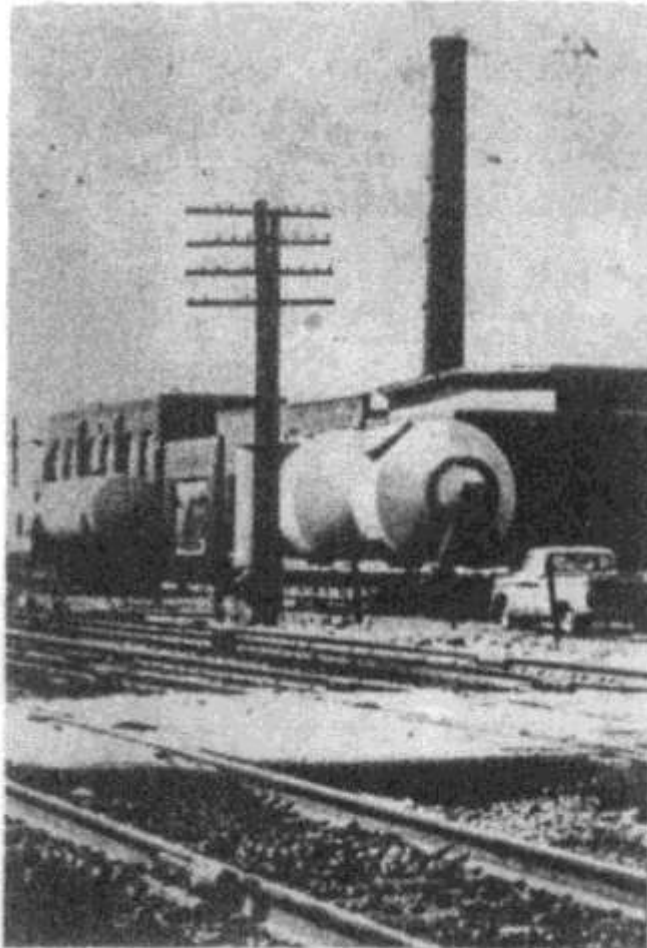
quidate the \$450,000 lien against the equipment."

When asked about the responsibilities of the Ohio firm which produced and guaranteed the equipment, Simon could not confirm reports of a million-dollar lawsuit that is said to be pending against Black & Clawson, a machine and tool firm.

"None has been filed," Simon said. "Call me back in two weeks and I'll let you know what's happened."

Carl Henlein, a St. Matthews attorney representing a number of Louisville firms listed as creditors in the bankruptcy, said Monday that if a million-dollar suit were filed, it wasn't enough. He said it would probably take 5 to 8 years before the case was settled.

Henlein also said that it looked like his clients had two chances of recovering the total amounts owed them, none and none. Simon, however, did say that there might be a chance for some creditors to receive some dividends. Liquidation income exceeded lien debts.



Voice photo

THE EQUIPMENT of the St. Matthews Pulp Co., awaits shipment to an Appleton, Wis., firm.

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March 11, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Fire runs

The following were runs made by the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department from March 3 to 8.

March 3 -- automobile, Watterson Expressway and Shelbyville Road.

March 4 -- trees, Browns Lane.

March 5 -- house, false alarm, 401 Chenoweth Lane.

March 5 -- automobile, 118 Baner Avenue.

March 5 -- commercial building, 4661 Shelbyville Road.

March 7 -- house, 4022 Norbourne Boulevard

March 8 -- field fire, 5000 Shelbyville Road.

Cub Scouts get a look at fire action

A Cub Scout pack, listening to a lecture on volunteer firemen Monday afternoon at the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department firehouse, got a first-hand view of what happens when a fire alarm is sounded.

Dens 2, 4 and 5 of the St. Matthews Cub Scout Pack 325 from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church were listening to fireman Pat Maloney explain volunteer fireman's duties. Then a grass fire broke out on Watterson Expressway behind the Shelbyville Road Almart store. Pack members saw two trucks loaded with 10 firemen rush to the fire minutes after the shrill siren summoned the volunteers to the firehouse from their normal occupations.

The lecture, which has been in progress about 15 minutes was resumed after a few minutes of work at the fire scene.

March 11, 1971, Board meeting:

Meeting of the board of directors of the St. Matthews Vol fire Ass'n held March 11 1971 at the fire house.

Directors Present

Fred C. Boss Geo Miller
Jno Monohan W. L. Wilson.
Harry Babcock Jno Emrich

Minutes of the last meeting held Feb 4 1971 read chairman Jno Emrich

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by Geo Miller that they be accepted as read.

Proposition for sale of building at 117 St. Matthews Ave at \$51,000.00 with \$10,000.00 cash and balance on mortgage was ~~rejected~~, *refused*.

Motion made by J. P. Terry that we offer building for \$50,000.00 cash and buyer to pay all commissions and costs. seconded by Leland Wilson.

Motion made by Harry Babcock and seconded by J. P. Terry that we change real estate dealers and give property at 117 St. Matthews Ave to Lane and Teiser for ninety days to sell, at 6% commission and their asking price shall be \$57,500.00

Motion made by Jno Monohan and seconded by Geo Miller that we employ Frank C McCaslin to inspect commercial property in unincorporated areas for us.

Motion made by Jno Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss that we underwrite dinner and dance music and other expense for a total of approx. \$1,000.00

Motion made by Geo Miller seconded by Jno Emrich that we ask Augustus & Dumas to meet at the next board of directors meeting to adjust final settlement of their fee.

There being no further business motion made by Harry Babcock seconded by Jno Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y

March 18, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

FROM THE ASHES...NEW HOPE, STRENGTH

Bethel United's new pastor awaits repair of fire-gutted manse

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

From the ashes of misfortune have arisen golden opportunities for the Rev. Donald W. Siskbert, pastor of Bethel United Church of Christ at 111 Meridian Avenue in St. Matthews.

Before he could complete moving into his new parsonage at 301 Castleview Drive, it was gutted by fire Jan. 8. No lives were lost, but the Siskbert family dog, Tico, disappeared.

In fact, the only furniture saved was that which the pastor and his wife had owned since they were married 33 years ago.

Yet all that has changed now, and they are looking forward to moving soon, possibly in June.

Meanwhile, the Siskberts will carry on as they have been since the fire -- living and working out of a temporary apartment that members of the congregation found for them. And they continue tending to the needs of the church.

Mixture of sorrow, relief

In retrospect, the 25-year-old veteran of church work from Ohio to California can only feel a mixture of sorrow and relief.

"The fire has opened the congregation and myself to each other more rapidly than usually happens with a new minister and his church," Mr. Siskbert said, "and it's given us a cause to work for. And I'm extremely thankful to them."

The minister continued:

"I can already begin to see things which will help me and the people, but I can't help but think how fortunate me and my family have been in this matter. Some, perhaps many that have undergone a similar misfortune never recuperate fully. And, try as they might, can't get going again - because the loss was too great."

"The members of the congregation never stopped offering to help in any way they could," Mr. Siskbert said. "In fact, I was becoming to feel a bit guilty. There was only so much to be done, and they were already doing it. I had to start

turning down some offers of help, because it was just too much."

When Mr. Siskbert reached this point, he decided to let the congregation know that he was indeed grateful and that he had needed help and received it.

"But it was time to start on the business of administering the church and tending to the people."

So, while various people and committees who had risen to his need began the restoration of the parsonage, he started to do what he had always done -- visit his congregation, look out for the ill, advise and direct church-group activities and begin to lead the congregation.

His days are busy, so the task of cleaning up soiled and damaged possessions

have been left to his wife. The job of restoring the house is being done by the same workmen who only three weeks ago finished construction of the church's administration facilities, which include a tastefully furnished office for the minister and his secretary.

Pool for relaxation

Mr. Siskbert has great plans for his "new residence." Small alterations are being made during construction in accord with his wishes and those of the church's council.

"There were a few things they would have done differently before," Mr. Siskbert said, "and now is the time to get them done."

He hopes to have the house "wired for sound" among other improvements and to have the basement paneled so he can follow his doctor's advice and take up a relaxing hobby. His three sons and daughter decided that playing pool on a regulation table, which was undamaged by the fire, would be best for him.

The pastor said he isn't quite sure that playing pool was what the doctor had in mind, but he said he doesn't have the slightest doubt as to whom the table is benefiting. "The church youth group even has one now," he added.

Because he is God's man and the church's man, and derived his support from the latter, Mr. Siskbert and his wife often find themselves in perplexing situations when they go shopping to replace their lost furniture.

More valuable than dollars

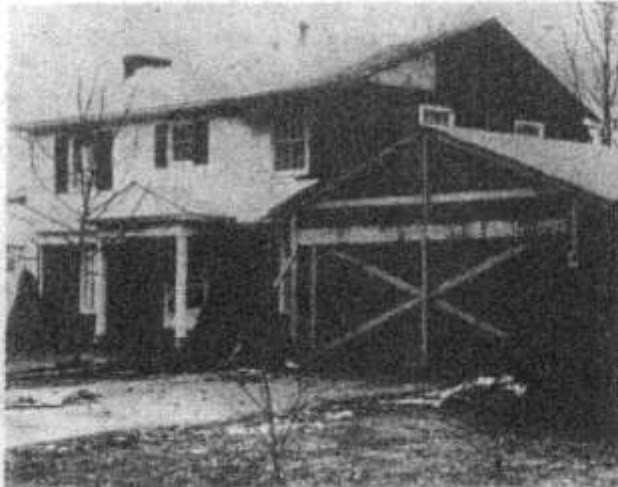
"You wonder how it's going to be taken," he said, "when you buy something that's a little more expensive, mainly because you know it will last longer. Instead of getting second-hand stuff which will probably have to be replaced later. So, we look around for the best possible arrangements."

Even more important than the dollar value of the assistance that the Siskberts have received from the congregation, they think is the message of love which proves their conviction that in all circumstances God is working for good through those who love him and keep His commandments.

Siskbert says he feels his position is one of a wonderful opportunity for true good, because of the love, compassion, interest and concern of the congregation.

"We are terribly fortunate," he said, "because through their efforts and God's we are being well taken care of. When the parsonage is restored, we will be able to make a new start and will live the rest of our lives in the midst of furnishings which will be a constant reminder of God's grace and love made known through them."

So, while the congregation tends to the Siskberts' material comfort, he tends to their spiritual comforts and needs.



Voice photo by David Byrd

THIS is the fire-damaged parsonage at 301 Castleview Drive in St. Matthews. The restoration work has advanced rapidly.

March 18, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Competition for Crusade opens April 4

The 16th annual WHAS CRUSADE Talent Contest, to select a teen-age Talent King and a Talent Queen who'll reign over the 1971 WHAS Crusade For Children, has opened.

Auditions are now being held to find two young performers who'll represent all who participate in the May 22-23 Crusade.

The first of five elimination contests will be televised in color on Channel 11 at 1:30 pm Sunday, April 4. The remaining four are scheduled at 1:30 pm Sunday, April 4. The remaining four are scheduled at 1:30 pm Sunday April 11; 1:30 pm Sunday April 18; 2:30 pm Saturday, April 24 and at 1:30 pm Sunday, May 9. The finals will be on the air at 1:30 pm Sunday, May 16, the weekend before the Crusade itself.

Crusade Executive Producer Jim Walton urges teen-agers to write for auditions immediately.

Talented teen-agers throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana are invited to enter the contest. In the past 15 years, the winners have included 14 vocalists, 4 dancers, 4 pianists, 2 accordionists and 2 drummers. A ventriloquist, trumpet player and an organist were other winners.

Any solo act is eligible to compete. Each year's winners take part in the WHAS Crusade For Children, held annually to raise funds for physically and mentally handicapped children in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The teen-age royalty are stars of the Crusade, performing along with well-known personalities and entertainers on the stage of Louisville's Memorial Auditorium.

More than \$978,000 was contributed to the 1970 Crusade, and 99 agencies received grants from these funds.

The Crusade Talent King and Talent Queen contest is open to unmarried residents of Kentucky and Southern Indiana who are 13 by May 22, 1971, and will not be over 18 by May 22, 1971. Only solo acts may compete. Relatives of employees of WHAS, Inc., are not eligible.

Entries must be submitted in writing, on post cards only. They should be sent to: "WHAS Crusade For Children Talent Contest, WHAS - TV, Louisville, Kentucky 40202." The card should include the contestant's name, address, age, sex, telephone number and a description of the solo act.



ST. MATTHEWS Volunteer Fireman Pat Maloney, left, explains a fireman's protective clothing to Cub Scout Pack 325 at the firehouse. Sam Wolfe, also a volunteer fireman, models the clothing. The Cubs are from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in St. Matthews.

Fire runs

The following runs were made by the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department through Tuesday, March 16:

Thursday, March 12 -- house, 512 Cornell Place.

Monday, March 15 -- auto, Sears store at Thierman Lane.

Tuesday, March 16 -- auto, U.S. 42 and Westport Road.

Tuesday, March 16 -- auto, Watterson Expressway and Brownsboro Road.

March 25, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Fire runs

The following runs were made last week by the St. Matthews Fire Department:

March 19 -- house, 4418 Commanche Trail.

March 21 -- house, 119 Wilshire Avenue.

March 22 -- trash, corner of Grandview and Fairfax avenues.

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April 8, 1971, Board meeting:

Minutes of the Board of Directors of the St. Matthew Vol Fire Assn held April 8th 1971. at fire house.

Directors Present

Jno Emrich Jno. Monohan
W. L. Wilson Phil G. auman
Fred C. Boss J. P. Terry
Geo E. Miller

Minutes of last meeting held March 11 1971 read by Chairman Jno Emrich

Minutes read and approved by all.

Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by J. P. Terry that Jno Monohan and Phillip GRAUMAN to close deal on old firehouse. Jno Monohan was authorized by the board to sign as President of the Ass'n.

There being no further business Motion made by Jno Monohan seconded by Fred C. Boss that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y.

GEM/Ls

April 16, 1971, Contract:

AVERY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
BORROWER'S STATEMENT
16-650
Name St. Matthew Vol Fire Assn Acct. No. 16-650
Property 117 St. Matthews Ave. Taxes & Ins. 329.82
ADDITIONAL EXPENSE:
Recording Fees ----- \$ 9.00
LOAN \$ 33,000.00
20,000.00
Taxes and Insurance (Deposit)
Total ----- \$ 53,000.00
DISBURSEMENTS AUTHORIZED BY ATTORNEY:

<u>Leonard Abraham Rafter</u>	\$ <u>5300</u>
<u>Leonard Abraham Rafter</u>	<u>159000</u>
<u>Lane & Leiser</u>	<u>159000</u>
<u>St. Matthew Vol Fire Association</u>	<u>4976700</u>
Total - - -	<u>5300000</u>

The undersigned borrower acknowledges receipt of this loan statement, agrees to the correctness thereof, and authorizes the disbursement of funds as stated herein.

St. Matthew Vol Fire Assn

AVERY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SELLER'S STATEMENT
16-650
Acct. No. 16-650 Date APR 16 1971
Name St. Matthew Vol Fire Assn
Property 117 St. Matthews Ave.
SALE PRICE - - \$ 53,000.00
Revenue Stamps \$ 5300
Cost of Writing Deed

<u>Leonard Abraham Rafter</u>	<u>159000</u>
<u>Lane & Leiser</u>	<u>159000</u>
Proceeds of Avery Loan Sale	<u>4976700</u>
Deposit	
Total - - -	<u>5300000</u>

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April 16, 1971, Contract:



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April 22, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

BIRTH OF A HOSPITAL

'Gestation period' is 8 years for new Baptist facility here

By Myra Schroeder
Staff Writer

The gestation period for the new Baptist Hospital in St. Matthews is about eight years. That's going back to 1967 when Baptist Hospital, Inc., bought 11.2 acres between Breckinridge Lane and Brown Lane in which to build a general hospital, and looking ahead to 1979 when phase one of the facility will be completed and ready for business.

The architect's drawing, showing Phases 1 and 2 of the medical complex, has just been released.

Phase 1 includes the 300-bed hospital and service buildings in the center of the property, and a detached office building for 80 to 100 physicians near the hospital.

When the hospital opens, about 6,000 cars a day will be in and out of the complex, which will have its main entrance near Breckinridge Lane, entrance from Highway Department Station on Hill Lane.

No windowless corridors

The second phase includes 800 additional patient beds, an extended-care facility, a motel, a helipad and an addition to the office building for another 25 physicians.

The hospital's architectural plan, which are in the final stages, incorporate the radial concept which allows for maximum patient care by a minimal number of personnel. There will be no windowless corridors which would cause patients great distress from morning sickness. Rather, curving entrance on each floor will be centered over patients' rooms grouped about them.

Services offered at the new hospital will be medical, surgical and obstetrical gynecological. Emphasis will be on the last two, says a hospital spokesman, of the prospectiveness of some facilities bring in the expertise of Jefferson County.

"Our plans are being made for a pediatric department because of adequate pediatric facilities available in other hospitals," reported R. L. Dumas, president of Baptist Hospital, Inc.

Cost: \$12 million

The services of the hospital will be operated as a not-for-profit. This will be for patients who do not require intensive care. However, cost-per-day expenses will be less than in intensive-care or critical care where constant medical monitoring attention is vital.

"The cost for the patient will be commensurate with the care he needs," said Stephen Hart, director of community relations for the hospital.

Phase 1 of the complex is expected to cost about \$12,000,000. About half of this will be derived from long-term bonding, a quarter from bondholders, savings and donations, hospital officials expect to finance the remainder in a community-wide, capital-raising campaign to be conducted this fall. Bidding is scheduled to begin in 1972.

The hospital has been ordered by the Falls Baptist Health Council. Moving away from the downtown medical facilities is "putting a hospital in where the people are," said Homer Coggins, executive vice-president of the Baptist Hospital. Statistics show that the population of the county has grown 25.8 percent in the last decade. Coggins pointed out that accessibility to emergency care in St. Matthews will place the new hospital within easy reach of residents from all sections of the county.

The new hospital will become the fourth health-care facility to be operated by Baptist Hospital, Inc., under the authority of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The others are in Paducah, Lexington and the one in Forest Avenue in Louisville, where "service facilities will be maintained," Coggins said.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the site of the proposed Baptist Hospital in St. Matthews.

Firemens Olympics at Mall Sunday

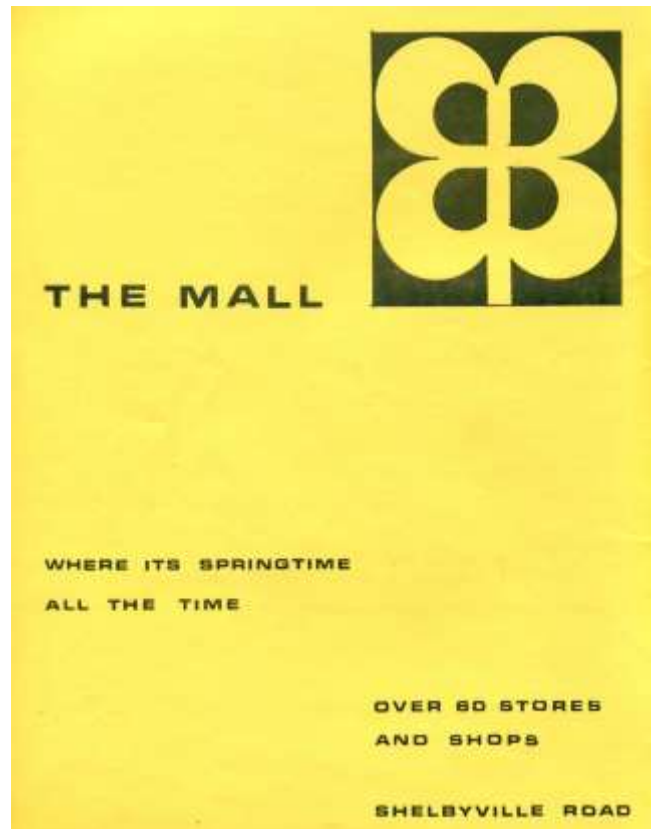
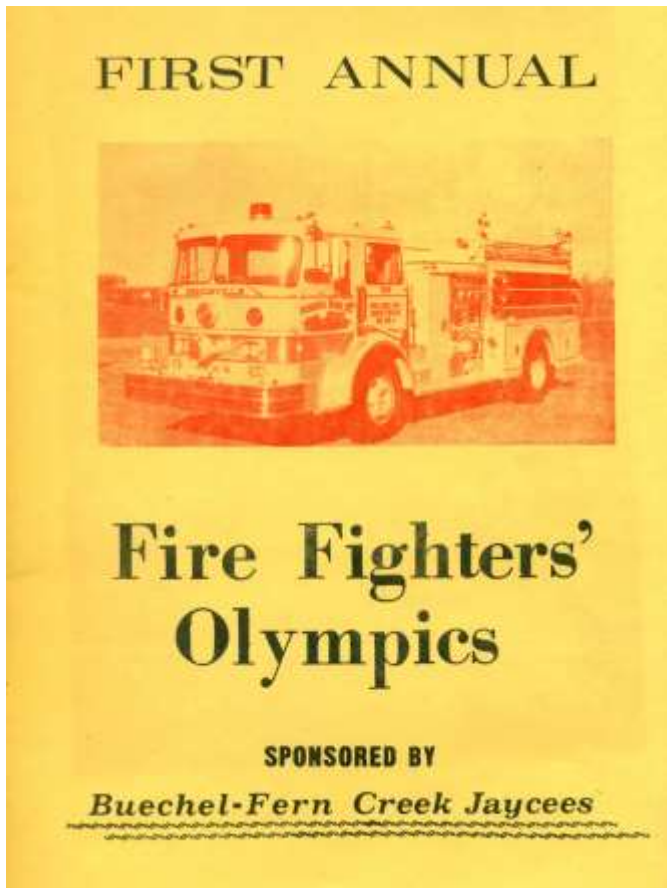
A "Firefighters Olympics" will be sponsored by the Buschel-Fern Creek Jaycees beginning at 10 am Sunday, April 25 at the Shelbyville Road Mall.

Volunteer firemen from Louisville and Jefferson County will participate in five events ranging from filling a barrel with water fifty feet away using a hose to laying hose in the shortest time possible.

The event is being staged to raise funds for the Kentuckians Burn Center and is reportedly the first to be held in Kentucky, and one of the few such events in the nation.

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Courtesy Lyndon Fire & Rescue, Fire Fighters Olympics:



Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees
Fire Fighters Fair

Greetings:

As County Judge, I want to personally welcome you to the First Annual Fire Fighters Fair sponsored by the Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees.

Words cannot adequately express my appreciation for the work and service rendered by the many volunteer fire fighters across Jefferson County. These men stand on constant alert to respond quickly for the protection of lives and property in our community. Their individual and collective contribution is immeasurable.

I salute the efforts of the Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees as they honor the volunteer fire fighters of Jefferson County.

Very truly yours,

L. J. Hollenbach, III
Jefferson County Judge

LJH/rls



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Courtesy Lyndon Fire & Rescue, Fire Fighters Olympics:



BUECHEL - FERN CREEK - JAYCEES
P. O. BOX 18004 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40218

Welcome Concerned Citizens

It is indeed a pleasure as President of the Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees to welcome you to the first Annual Firefighters Fair. This unique event is intended to acquaint you with the dedication, training and skill of the Volunteer Fire Departments of our area. It is our further hope you will gain a greater appreciation for the countless hours and tireless effort these valued citizens spend in preparing for the emergency we hope will never occur.

The five competitive events you will see represent only a small portion of the many skills the Volunteer Firemen have mastered and the final standings in no way reflects the ability of a department to handle an emergency situation.

To the stars of today's show, the Volunteer Firemen, we say thanks, thanks for the spirit and enthusiasm of this event and a special thanks for being always ready to protect the lives and property of our friends and loved ones.

Thank you for attending and for supporting your Volunteer Fire Departments. We hope you will find our 1971 Firefighters Fair an interesting and exciting event. See you next year.

Roger C. Thomas
Roger C. Thomas, President
Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees

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General Information:

The first annual "Firefighter's Fair" will be held on April 25, 1971, at the Shelbyville Road Mall. The events will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 25, 1971, and will continue till completion. All Volunteer Fire Departments in Jefferson County are eligible to participate and each Fire Department participating may enter one truck and crew from each of its houses or they may enter one truck and two crews can use the same truck, just so long as the Department has two houses. The entries will be limited to pumpers only. The crew of each participating Fire Department must consist of the following: one officer (Sgt., Lieut., or Capt.), one engineer (limited to a Private or Sgt.), and three tailboard men (Privates only). Tailboard wear full gear with the exception that gloves are optional; engineer, entire equipment optional. A circle, one hundred feet in diameter, will be marked off, and a 55 gallon capacity drum will be placed in the exact middle of the circle. This will provide the basic grounds for the events. The starting line for all events will be 300 feet behind the hydrant, and the nearest edge of the circle will be 300 feet from the hydrant, giving an overall run from starting line to hydrant of 300 feet, and from hydrant to circle 300 feet for a total of 600 feet. A trophy will be awarded to the winning company in each event and none of the winners will be announced until the end of all competition. The first annual "Firefighter's Fair" will be held at the Shelbyville Road Mall, Watterson 3-way and Shelbyville Road. Any equipment to be commonly used by all companies during the competition will be selected before the events begin and each company will use the same equipment. All equipment used should be clearly marked as to its owner so as to prevent loss. The judging and timing of the events will be done by judges from outside the Louisville and Jefferson County area. All trucks entered should not be modified in any way and should be equipped just as they would be on a normal fire run. Any use of warning equipment, such as blowing sirens is strictly prohibited and will result in the immediate disqualification of that company from participating in any events. Should a tie situation arise between two or more companies, then the event will be rerun to determine the winner. The first annual "Firefighter's Fair" will be held rain or shine on April 25.

Events:

Barrel Fill 1

The participating company will start from the starting line, and will proceed to any point outside the circle, pull off an inch and a half line and commence to shoot water into the barrel. The participating company will be timed from the starting line and the time limit will be two minutes. Should the barrel tip over and fall, the company is disqualified from that event only. Should the man or men handling the nozzle touch or go into the circle physically, then the company is disqualified from that event only. Should the truck go into or touch the circle, then the company is disqualified from that event only. The company having the largest amount of water in the barrel at the end of the time limit is the winner. The nozzle to be used on the inch and a half line will be a PDQ type and will be adjusted to a straight stream setting before the event begins. This same nozzle will be used by all companies. The inch and a half line should be normally carried in the same position on the truck as in the event.

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Barrel Fill 2

The participating company will start from the starting line, proceed to the hydrant, make a hookup, lay two and a half inch hose to any point outside the circle, pull off an inch and a half line and a two and a half inch line and commence to shoot water into the barrel. Should the barrel tip over, and fall, the company is disqualified from that event only. The two and a half inch line used to fill the barrel must be at least 100 feet long. Should the men of the participating company step on or into the circle physically, then that company is disqualified from that event only. Should the truck touch or go into the circle, then the company is disqualified from that event only. The timing will be started at the starting line and the time limit will be five minutes. The nozzle used on the inch and a half line will be a PDQ type nozzle of a 95 GPM capacity and the nozzle used on the two and a half inch line will be a PDQ type nozzle with a 250 GPM capacity. Both nozzles will be checked for straight stream setting before the event begins and both nozzles will be used by all companies.

Monitor Test - Both Lines Must be Charged

The participating company will start from the starting line and will proceed to a portable monitor which will be placed in the exact center of the circle, and will lay two lines from the monitor to the hydrant and make a hookup and pump water through both lines to the monitor. The company may, if it chooses, lay from the hydrant to the monitor. The company putting water through the nozzle in the shortest time will be the winner. The same monitor will be used by all companies.

"You're Putting Me On"

The participating company will start from the starting line and will proceed to any point outside the circle, one man will come off the truck and put a Scott Pak on and run to the middle of the circle. Any men can assist outside circle. The company having the man in the middle of the circle in the shortest time will be the winner.

Efficiency Counts

The winner of this event will be the company who in the judges opinion was the most efficient company participating. This award may go to the slowest company or it might go to the fastest company; however, the team that works together the best and performs the most efficiently will be the winner.

There will be a drawing before each event to determine the team's position in the event. All trucks will remain parked until the participating company has completely finished the event and cleared the area.

J-TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT



Left to Right—Capt. Larry Dearmond, Ray Ward, James Spaulding, Sgt. Emmett Gaff Jr., Mike Rockegel, Asst. Chief Don Bucherich, Chief Robert H. Gaddie, Asst. Chief Joseph J. Bunnets, Brian Angel, Sgt. Al Zehner, Capt. William Molthrop, Alvin Albert, Capt. Walter Jakob.

Our Fore-fathers, who volunteered to fight fires in the Jeffersonstown area, were rugged workers, farmers; and not the type of men who kept records of what they did. Tracing the history of the fire department is quite a chore. We talked to some of the oldest of the old timers and have come up with some information.

One person remembers helping to pull a "hand drawn pump" to a fire on Taylorsville Road prior to 1900. Others remember the first "Model T" fire truck in Jeffersonstown. The earliest proof we ran across was the front page of the Jeffersonian Newspaper, dated November 17, 1921. The paper described a large fire in which half of the business district burned. The article stated that one of the first buildings engulfed in flames was the Cumberland Telephone Exchange. All telephone service was knocked out. One of the firemen made a fast trip to the City of Louisville to summons aid from the Louisville Fire Department. The old station was located on the corner of Taylorsville Road and Watterson Trail. The site is now a covered bus stop.

The next fire station was built in 1943 just to the West of the old station. This was a more "modern" fire house. Having two bays wide and able to park only two trucks deep; the fire house was adequate. The City of Jeffersonstown also

As more modern equipment became necessary

located its City Office in what was originally used as the fire house coal bin. One of the original pieces of equipment in this house was an old 1941 Chevrolet Pumper of which the City Fathers and Members of the Volunteer Fire Department paid for out of their personal funds to the then disbanded County Fire Department. Incidentally, this same piece of equipment is still in use and pumps rings around the more modern equipment, while not recognized as a first line pumper.

and took up more room, the quarters became very crowded and cramped. The members tolerated these cramped conditions until a new fire house was built on the corner of Old Taylorsville Road and Watterson Trail. This building was dedicated in 1969. It has an equipment floor-area about five times the usable floor space as the previous fire house. In addition, it has a chief's office, a fire prevention and secretary's office, a shower room, and a storage room with space for hose storage and beverage machines. The basement has a complete kitchen facility, a ladies powder room, and a large meeting and training room. The second floor is a complete recreation room equipped with card tables, shuffle board, radio-record player combination, a color television set, a pool table, and for lounging, beautiful whiskey barrel furniture.

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Don Smith, South Dixie Fire Dept.

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EDGEWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT



Front Row, Left to Right—Fireman Gordon Craig, Lieutenant Glen Milburn, Sergeant Robert Brunnett, Major Norman Mallick, Fireman Steve Harrison, Fireman Tom Kennedy, Fireman Arthur Weber, Back Row—Fireman Raymond Hicks, Fireman Kerichelstren, Sergeant Wendell Brown, Fireman Charles Watts, Sergeant Allen Bowman, Chief John Beffeld, Lieutenant David Tierney, Sergeant James Armstrong, Fireman Roy Weber.

Edgewood Fire Dept. was organized in September of 1957 with which it had one (1) 1939 Ford pumper and 10 men. To date the Fire Dept. has two new trucks and one 1947 Seagraves. The strength of the department is 30 men, headed by Chief John Beffeld.

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"VOLUNTEER FIREMEN IN SERVICE TO HUMANITY"

"Volunteer" is a very magical word to the many people who live in the suburban regions of Jefferson County. To some it means lower insurance rates on their homes, to others it means listening to that darned siren going off in the middle of the night. To others it means watching the guy next door leave during the middle of a blizzard and freezing temperatures, his red light and siren going and thinking what a nut. But to a few elite men, it means a lifetime of dedication and service to their community and fellow citizens. It is these men of whom I speak.

What makes a volunteer fireman? Is he a kid who chased fire trucks and kept this trait as he grew into a man? Is he a man who enjoys listening to sirens scream and red lights flash? Is he a man who just waits for a fire alarm so that he can go screaming down the road, bothering "that old grouch next door"? We of the Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees don't believe so. We believe that a volunteer fireman is an individual who has likes and dislikes. We believe that a volunteer fireman is a fellow who likes to sleep late, drink a beer, play with the kids, work in the yard, go to church, and sometimes just goof-off. So far, he sounds just about like you and me, doesn't he? But we also believe that this man is a very special man.

Why do we believe that a volunteer fireman is special? Well, a volunteer fireman is special because he is willing. Willing to do what? He is willing to leave his home at any time of the day or night in any type of weather whether he is tired or not, whether he has guests or doesn't to answer a fire alarm. He is willing to put his life and his family's future on the line to save a life or to protect property. He is willing to give up sleep, so others might sleep safely. He is willing to give up a paid day at work, to help clean up after a fire. He is willing to give up time with his family so that he might train and learn the many skills of a volunteer fireman. He is willing to give up days of his vacation to attend a specialized school. He is also willing to give the supreme sacrifice, service and dedication to his community for the betterment of all of those who share his community with him, without pay or reward of any kind. Part of the Jaycee Creed says, "Service to Humanity is the best work of life." And this in itself exemplifies the volunteer fireman and this is why we say a volunteer fireman is special and why the word volunteer truly is a "magic" word.

CAMP TAYLOR FIRE DEPARTMENT



Left to Right--Chief R. Adkins, A. Hodson, Comen: L. Jossan, Comen: L. Gibbina, B. Lawson, C. Powell, M. Moore, T. Luckett, E. Roberts, A. Kahua, D. Hodgson, L. E. Barker, Sgt. J. Nichols, R. Nichols, G. Fields, E. Smith, N. Lohert, Sgt. E. Palmer, Capt. D. Shuff, Asst. Chief B. Hootley, B. Springster, D. Stanfield, B. Clark, D. White, C. Hart, J. McKee, B. Highten, H. Westphal.

The Camp Taylor Fire Department was organized on November 20, 1944 with a trailer pump and 400 feet of hose furnished by the Civil Defense Department. The pump was housed in Dutch's Garage and pulled by firemen's cars with gas money furnished from pocket change collected from firemen.

Early in 1946 Cooke Chevrolet donated a 1937 Chevrolet one and a half ton truck. The pump was installed and the body was built on the truck by firemen. Dutch built a 20 by 30 foot firehouse rent free to house our first fire truck. One year later the department bought a 1941 Ford one and a half ton truck. With firemen know how a midship pump was purchased and a streamlined body was built on the truck. With two trucks now in operation a crew of proud firemen paraded the community.

In 1948 the fire department moved into a fireman's garage where they remained until 1951 when larger quarters were needed. A lot was donated by fireman M. Grant. On limited funds a new firehouse was built with work completed by firemen. The Ladies Auxiliary furnished dinner on Saturday and Sunday and the work was completed in 45 days.

The fire department now owns a firehouse built in 1961 at a cost of \$100,000. The building contains a four bay firehouse, an office, a lounge, an auditorium and a recreation room. The department now owns three trucks and a station wagon with the newest piece of equipment being an Oren Quint ladder truck.

Today there are five fire departments and the City of Louisville Fire Department covering the area once covered by the Camp Taylor Fire Department. In twenty-five years of operation the department has seen fire insurance rates go from tenth-class to sixth-class. There are only two firemen still with the department that helped to organize it, Mr. C. E. Powell, eighty-three years old, and Mr. Louis Jones. Each man has twenty-five years of service and is still active.

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LYNDON FIRE DEPARTMENT



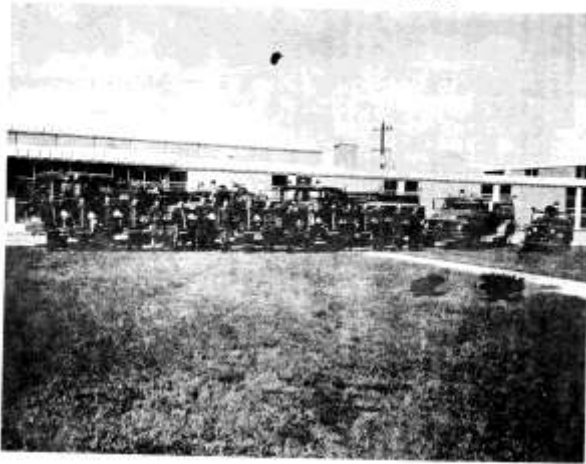
Left to Right: Bill Pierce, Brad Clark, Doug Cornelius, John Carr, Andy Fuchs, Walter Jones, George Fleister, Tony Blanford, Henry Cornelius, Charles Mix, Al Razor, Fred Hazzman, Hyatt Bahr, Don White, Bruce Clark, Brad Pecos, Charlie Bowers, Rick Creek, Dennis Tugelhoff, Carl Schneider, George Hornback, Bruce McMillan, Al Kemon, Dennis Merrifield, Fred Baringer. Not Present When Picture Made: Courtney Deane, Bob Smith, James Baker, Bob Baringer, A. W. Soria, Don Burgin, Don Clark, Jim Daugherty, Charles Driessman, Jack Deane, Jim Dunslop, Owen Green, Shirley Gump, Mike Holliday, Earl Kelley, Bill Kopatz, Larry Lewis, Leo Randazzo, Scott Robinson, Howard Rogers, Jim Struss, James Tabler, James Webb, David Weller, Dick Weller, H. Whitehead, Bob Williams, Harold Wilton.

The Lyndon Volunteer Fire Department was incorporated under the laws of the State of Kentucky on March 23, 1950 as a non-profit corporation for the purpose of providing fire protection to the residents of Lyndon and vicinity on a volunteer basis. Four fully equipped fire trucks have been purchased, operating out of two fire stations located as follows: 8126 Violet Avenue, 8414 Westport road.

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In 1945, an O.C.D. Pumper was purchased and was pulled with horses on cars and truck.

In 1947 the Department bought a new Ford Truck and mounted a pump and tank on it. This truck is still being used today for field fire and as a reserve pumper.

The Department purchased another new truck in 1953. A new Willys Jeep was purchased in 1958 and equipped for fighting field fire. Another new truck was purchased in 1963. The Department added a 1967 Ford Ranch Wagon, being used by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

On January 25, 1966, the Okolona area was changed from a 7th class fire insurance rate to 6th class rating.



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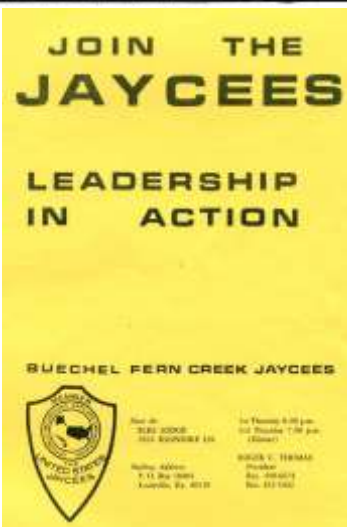
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Daughter of former STMFD firefighter, and eventually worked for STMFD as secretary.



BARBARA KEMPF

Church wedding June 5

Kempf - Boles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kempf of 527 Virginia Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Kampf, to Mr. Robert Glen Boles Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Boles. Mr. Boles attended the University of Louisville. The wedding will be June 5 at 1 pm in St. Margaret Mary Church.

PATRICK M. OWENS

new assignment



AIRMAN Patrick M. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of 101 Staebler Avenue in St. Matthews graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas recently and was assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill, for 19 weeks of electronics school.

Owens is a 1969 graduate of Waggener High School and entered the Air Force in February 1971.

Future STMFD firefighter.

1971

May 6, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: The new Voice Publisher treated STMFD very fairly and took and interest.

VAN DUSEN BECOMES PUBLISHER

Voice Newspapers sold to Anchorage man

A month after starting his 10th year as a newspaper publisher, Al J. Schansberg this week sold the Voice of St. Matthews, Inc., to Bruce R. VanDusen of Anchorage.

The corporation consists of two suburban weekly newspapers, The Voice-Jeffersonian and The Jefferson Mirror (also known as The Voice Newspaper), the St. Matthews Printing Co., and the year-old Quid Press Publishing printing division, all at 109 Chenoweth Lane.

Following from the newspaper and retail printing business, Schansberg retained his former publisher's business, a wholesale specialty printing and packaging firm. He has also been retained by VanDusen as a consultant.

David A. Schansberg, employed in the business with his father for 33 years, will continue as vice-president and publisher.

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Al J. Schansberg, publisher, has led the firm for the past five years.

VanDusen acquired all of the stock held by the publisher and president of the corporation, by his son David, vice-president, and daughter Mary, a nursing supervisor at Louisville General Hospital.

The change of ownership was assisted by George Hummel of New York as a consultant to the buyer. Legal work was handled by Howard H. Ford and Henry R. Watkins.

Bought firm in 1952

Schansberg bought the corporation in April 1, 1952, from James E. VanArman III, who founded the name in 1948 as a shopping guide with some community news. First called simply "St. Matthews," the weekly tabloid newspaper sponsored a naming contest, and soon received its official name, The Voice of St. Matthews, and retained that name until 1965, when The Jeffersonian was merged with it to become The Voice-Jeffersonian, Kentucky's largest publication weekly newspaper.

Through the years The Voice struggled to keep up with the changing community. The City of St. Matthews had been officially formed in 1955, and the late

James Roland served as mayor until his death forced his retirement and Raymond F. Bowling was appointed mayor.

Knowing that he had only two years to convert a small shopping guide into a newspaper, Schansberg, according to the purchase contract, the new publisher put the paper on a paid-circulation basis by Oct. 1, 1952. He then established another shopping guide, The Greater St. Matthews Free Press, which continued until the paid circulation had been built enough to justify the advertising rates.

Other publications form

With the continued community growth, other shoppers were established and operated several years until they achieved the commercial pattern. They were converted into larger ones. The Free Press changed to the Southern St. Matthews Free Press for several years in the title. The Middle-

Mirror became a weekly, with a Sunday publication date.

With an eye for further growth, in 1959 Schansberg bought the county's other weekly newspaper, The Jeffersonian, founded in June 1947, from Thomas R. Jones. With David Schansberg in charge, it was published in its own plant in Jeffersonville until being merged in 1966 with The Voice-Jeffersonian. The Jeffersonian printing plant there was sold previously to other Kentucky publishers.

Politically independent

While the commercial side of the business was growing, the newspapers' editorial, editorial and community involvement aspects remained more prominent, too. As the county's only Republican newspaper, its political influence became widespread and important to both parties. Never a political-party newspaper, it earned respect for its independence and political fairness.

With no active interest in any community organizations, Schansberg was a member of the long-defunct St. Matthews Chapter of Commerce. He later became one of the founders of the present St. Matthews Business Association. He served as its president in 1961-62, and received the coveted Community Service Award on Oct. 5, 1964.

Another award came his way a year earlier, when he was honored with the privilege of making the first official toast to open the newly building lobby in Long Run Park. That first toast promised a new-green lawn and nationwide publicity over the Associated Press wires.

Has won honors

Professional awards in players and recognition have been earned through the years by the Voice of St. Matthews, The Jeffersonian and The Voice-Jeffersonian, including several "Best of Award" and "Editorial Excellence" plaques from the Kentucky Press Association annual contests, and a National Newspaper Association award for community service. Similar awards have been received from the Midwest and

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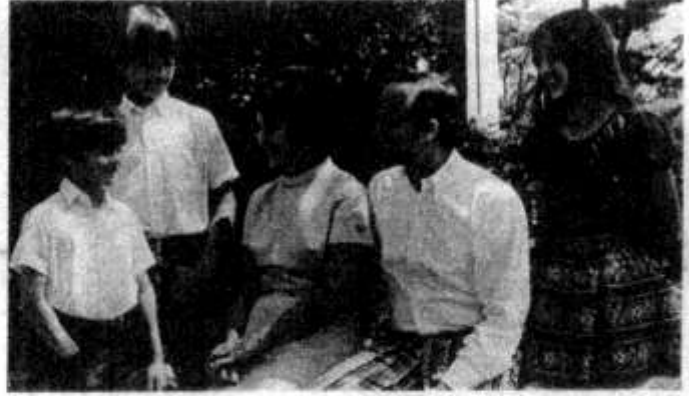


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MEET THE VAN DUSENS—From left are Andrew, 7; Phillip, 11; Mrs. VanDusen, Bruce VanDusen and Carolyn, 13. The new publisher of The Voice Newspapers and his family live in Anchorage.

A profile of the new publisher

The new publisher of The Voice newspapers is Bruce R. VanDusen, a 40-year-old newspaperman and an Anchorage resident.

Mr. VanDusen and his wife Carolyn are the parents of three children: Carolyn, 13, Phillip, 11, and Andrew, 7. The family has lived on Oage Road in Anchorage since 1962. He came to Jefferson from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he had lived while serving as an editorial writer for The Detroit News, Michigan's largest daily. After graduation from Williams College

in Massachusetts in 1951, he served as an investigator for the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps. From 1955-56 he was an English teacher and coach at Overfield Academy, Kentfield, Mass. Mr. VanDusen's newspaper career began with the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin in 1956. After three years in Rhode Island he was awarded a fellowship by the American Political Science Association which permitted him to work for a year in Congress. During that period he worked for Sen. John F. Kennedy in Capitol Hill House Republican

leader Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., a New Jersey Democrat. Mr. VanDusen reports himself as politically independent.

Joined Courier-Journal

Following his Congressional appointment, he served as Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal and then joined the Detroit News. After three years in

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Schansberg sells Voice Newspapers to Anchorage man

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other state and county organizations.

After serving on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Press Association for several years and as chairman of the Central Office Committee, Schansberg became chairman of the board, then vice-president in 1970. He became president in January, 1971. In 1968 he received the President's Cup award as the association's most valuable member.

A native of Blair, Wis., Schansberg was president of his high-school graduating class, which will hold its 45th reunion in July. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor-of-arts degree in journalism, and was employed on several Wisconsin newspapers before moving to Salem, Ind. After a year there, he joined the staff of the daily New Albany Tribune and served as advertising manager and assistant to the publisher for 16 years.

Here's a profile of the new publisher

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Detroit and a brief period as editor of the Niles (Mich.) Daily Star, he came to Kentucky as an editorial writer for The Louisville Courier-Journal.

After a year with The Courier, Mr. VanDusen became administrative director of Louisville's Planned Parenthood Center, supervising a federally funded clinic project in poverty-affected areas. In recent months he has been on the staff of the Falls Region Health Council, a planning agency serving 14 counties of Kentucky and Indiana.

Active in community

Both Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen have been active in community affairs since arriving in Anchorage. Mrs. VanDusen is a member of the Board of Visitors of Central State Hospital, the Junior League and is on the board of the Anchorage Children's Theatre.

All three VanDusen children played in last winter's Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

During the past year, Mr. VanDusen has been president of the First Unitarian

Church of Louisville and chairman of the board of Housing Opportunity Centers, Inc., a non-profit housing corporation serving both Louisville and Lexington. In addition, he is a board member of Action for Clean Air, Old Louisville's Neighborhood Development Corporation and is a delegate to MAZCO, the Metropolitan Area Zoning Committee.

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May 13,
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meet-
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Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of
The St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held May 13 1971

Directors Present

Geo E. Miller	Jno. Monohan
Fred	Phillip Grauman
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There not being enough members for a quorum and there was no special meeting business to come up the meeting was passed.

The members of the board present met with Jno. Dumas to adjust the final bill for for his services as architect for the buliding and they finally reached a settlemnt for his balance or bill of \$4960.00 for \$3800.00

Mr. Miller was instructed to advice Mr. Fred C. Boss to send check with letter for this amount in full as Mr. Boss was unable to be present.

Respectly Submitted.


Geo E Miller

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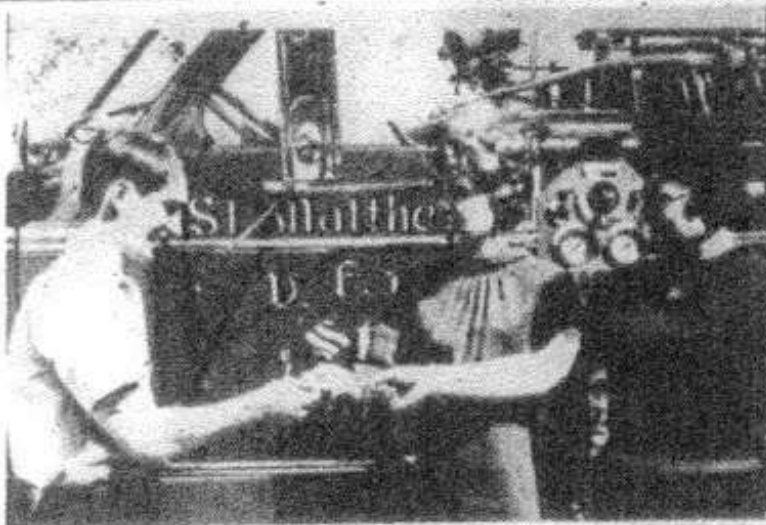
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May 20, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Voice photo by James M. Yuhr

A GREAT DAY for a lake-naming contest! The driver of this car seemed sure that its rear-mounted engine wouldn't drown out, so he zipped through the "lake." The four-wheeled surfing exhibition, after a recent rain, was on Cannons Lane between Wilmington and Willis. But don't call St. Matthews City Hall---that block's in Louisville.



Voice photo

A CHECK for over \$500 was presented May 13 to Lt. Jack DeHart, left, of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department by representatives of the St. Matthews Business and Professional Women's Club, Gretchen Kaiser, center, and Doris Yeiser. The money was raised for Crusade for Children by a smorgasbord held by the Women's Club April 24. The 18th annual Crusade for Children will begin at 10 pm Saturday, May 22.

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May 22, 23, 1971 Crusade: \$22,073.00

S1, \$3,063.15 S2, \$629.10, S3, \$3,591.91 S4, \$3836.04 \$6,199.01, Business, \$2,190.00
Miscellaneous, \$3,192.89

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<i>M. Mahan - 11,785</i>	<i>LaGrange - 3330</i>
<i>Lyndon - 10,430</i>	<i>Eminence - 1714</i>
<i>Middletown - 5418</i>	<i>Simpsonville - 2088</i>
<i>Narrows Creek - 5555</i>	<i>Pleasureville - 1462</i>
<i>Worthington - 2444</i>	<i>Zaneta -</i>
<i>J. Town - 6641</i>	<i>N. Oldham - 1322</i>
<i>Pearce Valley - 1909</i>	<i>Edgewood - 4446</i>
<i>S. Oldham -</i>	<i>Mt Washington - 2220</i>
<i>Black Mudd - 6482</i>	<i>Highview - 4695</i>
<i>Buechel - 10,035</i>	<i>G.E. - 40,000</i>
<i>Fern Creek -</i>	<i>Louisa - 1069</i>
<i>Okalona - 11,518</i>	<i>Holy Spirit - 1900</i>
<i>Fairdale - 7714</i>	<i>St. Albans - 634</i>
<i>Shelbyville - 3174</i>	<i>Help Trinity - 750</i>
<i>Jeffersonville - 1,232</i>	<i>Barnabas - 760</i>
<i>Camp Taylor - 9667</i>	<i>St. Joseph - 451</i>
<i>Shirley - 14,229</i>	<i>Margaret Mary - 637</i>
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May 27, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



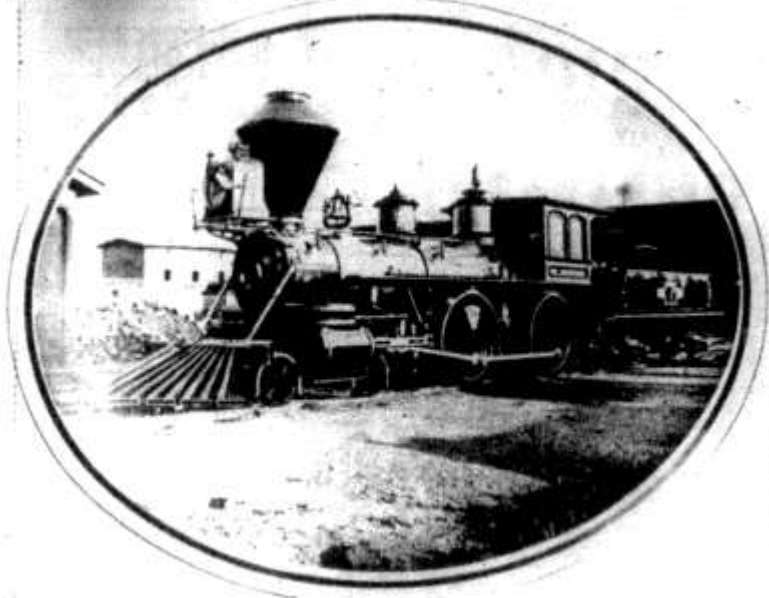
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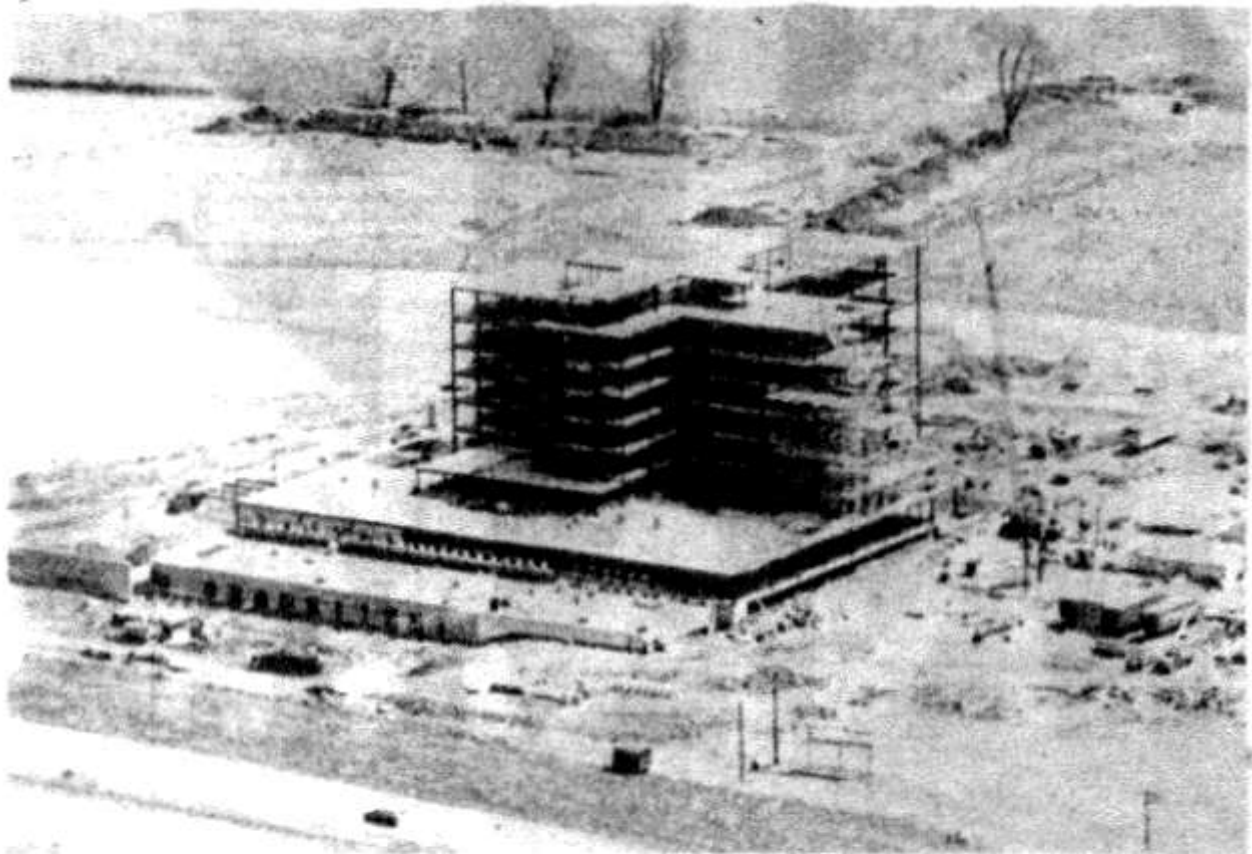
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ONE OF the L&N's early-day steam locomotives, No. 77, was built in 1870 by the railroad at its shops in Louisville. This engine, a wood burner, and numerous others of its type, made many trips through the area that is now St. Matthews after the L&N took over the line in 1881.



Staff photo courtesy Kentucky Flying Service

THE NEW SUBURBAN Hospital, being built by Extendicare, Inc., is but one of the many new structures both private and public going up in Jefferson County this year. The 380-bed hospital is located on 12 acres bordered by Dutchmans Lane, I-64 and Browns Lane.

May 27, 1971, *The Voice-Jefferson*

Two new stores begin operation in St. Matthews

A discount fishing-tackle store and a fire-extinguisher service have joined the St. Matthews business community.

The Bait Barn, which opened May 17 at 3924 Shelbyville Road, is owned by George Eaton III. It deals in a variety of fishing equipment.

The Lasher Fire Extinguisher Sales provides fire-extinguisher and protection equipment for residential, commercial and industrial properties. The company, employing eight persons, formerly was at 644 Baxter Avenue.

The firm now is at 117 St. Matthews Avenue, which had formerly served as a firehouse for the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. The president of the company is J. B. Lasher.



ST. MATTHEWS Volunteer firemen take time off from collecting for the Crusade for Children last Friday evening to fight a small shed fire in the 300 block of Ridgeway.

June 1970: About 250 firefighters from Kentucky and Southern Indiana were expected to visit St. Matthews to see the equipment by the Mid-West Fire and Safety Company. The Squirt is a 50 foot "water tower" and aerial ladder with a water outlet at the end and can be installed on existing fire vehicles. The equipment provides additional firefighting capability without requiring the complete purchase of new trucks.

June 3, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Discordant siren song . . . Fire-warning device irks citizens

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

The saying that "you can never please some of the people all the time but not all the people all the time" may be aptly applied to the current situation facing the St. Matthews City Council.

The problem centers around a fire alarm that was moved from the old St. Matthews firehouse to the new one at Linden Way. Since Avenue residents consider it too loud and want it moved or taken out of use altogether and a different method of alerting firemen utilized.

The problem became an issue when a citizen's delegation of 40 persons voiced their complaints before the regular meeting of the city council May 26. However, the council was

technically "overruled" and Mayor Bernard F. Durrant made the following statement before opening the meeting to the Street Avenue delegation.

"The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department is a separate corporate entity, governed by state laws.

The City of St. Matthews has a contract with the department only to provide fire protection and services to the corporate city limits. The department also has separate contracts and reciprocal agreements with other cities, including the city of Louisville, to provide fire protection as an "independent" basis. The department also has responsibility for fire protection in the 343 St. Matthews-Bellvue section, now part of the city of Louisville.

"The only definite control the city has over the department is of the

"sanitized-buzz" siren. The department is a private owner in the city and subject to its rules and regulations. An appropriate siren is required by the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, which is responsible for setting fire rules. They do not specify a siren, but consider the present location on top of the fire station satisfactory.

"The fire department does not have a permit to erect a fire alarm on the building. It was erected however with the knowledge of the city council because community safety, not noise, was considered the over-riding factor.

"The present location is being used as an emergency, temporary basis. Property owners of the Street area wanted it set, and neither the city nor department could require them to keep it. Efforts are being made to relocate it.

This final action regarding negotiations over another site hasn't pleased the Street Avenue delegation. One of the group spokesmen, David Mangum of 335 Brown Avenue, says that it shouldn't have been moved in the first place because no agreement was made when the station was built that the siren would never be placed on top of the station.

"Not exactly", according to Mayor Durrant. "I myself and the council were aware of some sort of agreement through the minutes of a public hearing held in October, 1969, by the existing board. But if there was in fact an agreement, it was made between the department and the police board, not myself."

During the May 26 Council meeting, one kind of resolution was to authorize and let the purchase of a localized neighborhood alarm unit, to remove agreement between the department and council.

ment between the department and council, a third committee was appointed to work with the council and department to solve the problem.

One delegation member, John Ford of 337 Brown Avenue, was appointed to the committee along with David Mangum. During the meeting he said that merely relocating the siren would only cause another group of citizens to complain and "ultimately we consider alternate methods of alerting firemen and discussing the use."

When the list of alternate methods, which included radio being installed in firemen's cars, was presented to the Louisville and Jefferson County civil defense warning officer, it became an expensive lease.

"A good radio of this kind would cost about \$500, not because of possible

electrical malfunctions, probably wouldn't be as effective," said Elmer Durrant, Jr.

"That if a two-way radio should be utilized, two-way defined as serving as a warning for national emergencies and fire alarm the Department of Defense will pay up to 50 percent of the cost of purchasing and installing a siren," said Durrant.

As soon as the issue is resolved, Durrant said his organization plan to install a 110-decibel siren adjacent to the St. Matthews fire alarm. Durrant says there are 30 other such sirens located throughout the city and no one has complained about them.

"I don't see a civilian siren as being according to Durrant, but it is known

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The siren song strikes discord

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that "just about anything in the environment affects it, weather, natural obstacles, even the curtains in a home.

"The tone decay rate is logarithmic. If a stiff wind is blowing toward the siren from the east," Durand said, "our hope for coverage is affected. People in the east wouldn't hear it and people to the west could hear it from farther away."

This claim is substantiated by both Mayor Bowling and John Ford. "If the weather is right, it sounds as though the siren is next to my house. If it's not, I can barely hear it," said Bowling.

"My brother, who lives on Crinstead Drive," said Ford, "told me that if the weather is right he could hear the siren plainly."

David Mangum points out another aspect of the problem. "According to a report in the paper, (Louisville Times, Monday, May 24, edition) anything over 85 decibels is injurious to your health."

Partially true. The key wording seems to be in the use and definition of the word "prolonged" in the "Times" chart.

Durand thinks the sound level limits were originally designed to avoid hearing loss by persons employed in factories or occupations where the sound would be consistent and constant at levels above 85 decibels. (According to the chart and the AMA, which presumably stands for the American Medical Association who researched and prepared it, a food blender emits about 85 decibels, and a rock and roll band is rated at 110.)

In a written statement prepared for presentation to the city council, Mangum says that on Wednesday night, May 19, 1971, at 8 pm, a testing of the siren without a fire call was made. It was so loud that it caused the dogs to run wild, butting their heads in the ground. The neighbors complained of severe headaches even the next day and the retired and sick that have heart trouble are concerned about the siren and their future living in St. Matthews.

The siren is tested, in accordance with insurance underwriters regulations, once each day to ensure its working order. A number of designated times have been tried, the last being at 6 pm.

This time, however, was objected to by the delegation who requested and received a change to noon daily. But according to the mayor, this time was objected to in the past by the schools, who said it disturbed teaching in classrooms.

Some action has been taken under the legal conditions existing. The duration of the siren has been reduced from three minutes and ten seconds to two minutes for each alert.

This hasn't resolved the issue though. With the coming hot, summer days, Brown Avenue residents aren't looking forward to the many grass and field fires that will require the services of the fire department.

They want something done, and quickly, but Mayor Bowling doesn't think current negotiations will permit relocation for at least "90 to 180 days."

He summed up the city's predicament: "It was moved because no one wanted it. We still haven't found anyone who does want it. But according to some rules and regulations we have to have it."

"We will find a permanent location for it, he said, and hope for the best."

June 10, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

A health peril?

Noisy old fire siren may get a new roost

It's almost official. The fire siren which has been the bane of the Brown Avenue residents' existence since it was relocated to the new fire house is going to be relocated once more. This time, to the city's business area.

According to St. Matthews City Mayor Bernard F. Bowling, Councilman Harry Jones has received a verbal answer from Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company, which owns the triangular plot of land off Westport Road, to relocate the siren off their property.

"But we don't have anything on paper," Bowling said Monday, "and a number of other details must be worked out before the actual relocation takes place. The mayor said last week that it would take about 90 to 180 days to relocate the siren."

That estimation still applies because, "the fire department must meet with Louisville Gas and Electric Company officials to see if the needed power source is available. The siren requires a three-phase 440 volt current."

"The third step which must be taken," said Bowling, "is for the department to open negotiations with the Louisville Jefferson County Civil Defense officials. They want to incorporate the siren into their county-wide national emergency warning system."

Civil defense warning officer, Elden Durand, Jr., said in an interview last week, that if a city consented to a two-way siren policy (two-way defined as a warning for both national emergencies and fire alerts, the Department of Defense will pay up to 50 percent of the

cost of purchasing and installing a siren."

"But," said Bowling, "the negotiations will be between the fire department and civil defense. The city will only coordinate activities as an interested party, with no authority."

The relationship of the fire department and the city was explained last week by Bowling. It is of a landlord-tenant nature because the department is a separate corporate entity of government governed only by state laws. They have a contract to provide fire service and protection with the city.

Mayor Bowling also said that the hours during which the siren would be used will be curtailed, although it will still be sounded at least once a day in accordance with fire insurance underwriters' regulations.

"It will be used only during daylight

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A health peril?

Noisy old fire siren may get a new roost

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hours," Bowling said, "because a majority of the department's volunteers are away from their homes working. It will not be used after dark because the men have monitors in their homes and can be alerted through them."

In another siren-related development, L. Frank Cohn, an engineering graduate student at the University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School, was contacted by the Voice-Jeffersonian staff to get a decibel rating on the siren's blast. He is using his degree work to provide technical information supporting a bill which Rep. Bruce Blythe will introduce in the legislature to reduce noise pollution.

Cohn, and J. M. Gannon, a Burger Queen executive, are both members of the National Foundation for Noise Pollution Abatement, Inc., a lobbying group founded last fall by Rep. Bruce Blythe and Gannon.

Both Cohn and Gannon were present for the decibel rating held at noon, Saturday, June 5. From approximately 400 feet for about 10 seconds, the siren flunked the test.

The reading was taken from the rear of a residence at 213 Brown Avenue. The needle registered 98 decibels, two decibels shy of what the AMA considers a physical discomfort level.

In the opinion of Gannon and Cohn, "if that siren blast was continued for a prolonged period of time, (five to ten minutes in their estimation) it would begin tearing at nerves and causing stress, which in turn could cause any number of illnesses."

The two also made some calculations designed to rate the siren's blast at closer distances. At 200 feet they estimated that the blast reading would increase to about 104 decibels; at 100 feet it would reach 110 decibels; and at 50 feet the decibel rating would jump to 116, six decibels above what the AMA rates as "loss of hearing if prolonged."

"The siren emits a hi-frequency irritating impact sound," Gannon said.

"Another method should be used to alert firemen."

Cohn concurred with Gannon's statement and explained that sound was measured on a logarithmic scale (meaning that the sound was twice as loud at 80 feet as at 100 feet). A person's eardrums are putting up with twice as much sound pressure at 100 feet than at 200 feet.

Both recommended that another method be used to alert firemen and indicated that they would like to return at a future date when the blast could be measured during its two-minute duration, which was the time limit imposed on the department earlier. Previously, it was sounded for three minutes and ten seconds during an emergency.

When Mayor Bowling was informed of the siren's decibel rating, he accepted the test results, but cited the necessity of alerting firemen while they are working during the day.

He also indicated that he, the council and the department would do everything possible to reduce complaints related to the siren, but that community safety would be the overriding factor in any situation that arose.



Voice photo

THIS IS the controversial siren atop the headquarters of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department.

At old pulp plant

Roofing company coming to St. Matthews site

By Frank Fox

The Egan-Long Roofing Company, a manufacturer of asphalt-roofing materials, is taking over the premises left vacant by the defunct St. Matthews Pulp Company at 146 St. Matthews Avenue.

Although a contract has not yet been signed between the roofing company and the property owners, the Palmer Asbestos and Rubber Corporation, extensive interior alterations have begun. Applications are being taken for employment.

The plant will be managed by H. T. Berns, a former employee of the bankrupt pulp company. It will employ about 30 persons, according to Donald G. Brown, general manager of the roofing firm's plant in Franklin, Ohio.

Brown said in an interview that his company's plans for the site are to manufacture the dry felt required in the production of asphalt-roofing materials.

"But, and I want you to make this clear to your readers," he said, "that no asphalt manufacturing will be done

in the plant and none of the odor or noise connected with operations here in the past will be here when we start work."

Brown also said that the company will purchase raw materials needed for the dry felt from local sources. The raw materials will be newspapers, cardboard and magazines.

Brown indicated that the Franklin, Ohio plant made a practice of buying newspapers collected by community groups to raise funds for various projects. He added that the Louisville plant will follow the same practice.

"We intend to process about 10 tons of waste paper per day when the plant goes into operation," Brown said, "and hopefully to increase this to 30 tons daily as business picks up."

The company selected Louisville as the site for its second manufacturing plant, according to Brown, "because they consider it a good labor market and the existing plant is capable of manufacturing their material."



Voice photo

OFFICIALS OF a new St. Matthews firm at 146 St. Matthews Avenue pause for a picture beside the company's sign. They are H. T. Berns, left, and Donald G. Brown.

June 10, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

\$2.5-million medical offices to be built

Physicians' suites to adjoin the new Suburban Hospital

A seven-story, \$2,500,000 professional office building will be built adjacent to Suburban Hospital, which is now under construction, in St. Matthews, it was announced today.

The office building, Suburban Medical Plaza, is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 75-bed Suburban Hospital, which is scheduled for the fall of 1972, according to K. Matthews, Inc.

The building project and the new structure will have a value of about \$1,800,000 according to Charles Tappin, director of construction for K. Matthews, Inc. Tappin pointed out that the \$2.5 million project includes the cost of the shell of the building and that the cost would rise to \$3,300,000 by the time it was ready for occupancy.

The hospital and the office building will be on the 4000 block of Lusk Lane, near Browne Lane and Interstate 54. The office building will be adjacent to the hospital and the two buildings will be connected by a covered walkway.

K. Matthews is planning a number of unusual features in the building. Physicians leasing space there will be able to subscribe to a variety of services that will handle much of their routine office activity. The building also will include a health club in which the doctors will be able to play squash or tennis, swim, use a sauna, or relax in a lounge.

The services will include data processing to handle payroll, billing, paying bills and bookkeeping, where-by a doctor may find a telephone from anywhere at any time. It will be connected to a dialing machine, and a part-time purchasing service that is expected to obtain lower costs through volume buying.

Leasing plans call for a building with 65,000 square feet of rentable space.

Six floors of offices

The first floor will be devoted to administrative activities, such as a

pharmacy, a gift shop, an optical shop, a bank, an orthopedic shoe store, a barbering and a florist. Food service will be at the hospital's cafeteria.

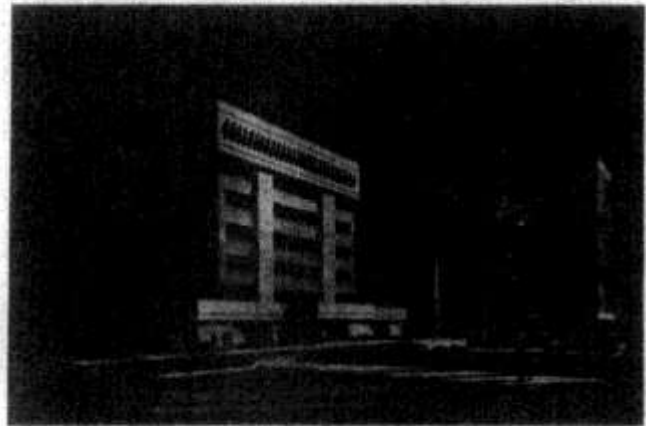
The floors of doctors' offices presently are planned. The health club will be located in the basement level.

"From the interest expressed to date, it is anticipated that the full space will be leased before the building is completed," said Wendell Cherry, president of K. Matthews.

Physicians who now space in Suburban Medical Plaza may direct the placement of partitions in their offices and will choose their own decorating schemes, if they wish, Tappin said.

Its first office building

K. Matthews, which has headquarters in the Portland Federal Building in Louisville, is a hospital-management company that operates 22 hospitals, including the 500-bed St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville. It also operates 68 nursing centers, including those in the Louisville area.



SUBURBAN MEDICAL PLAZA will look like this. At right is Suburban Hospital, which is now under construction. The facilities will be near Browne Lane and Interstate 54.

by doctors in a number of communities in which it has hospitals. However, the company owns office space leased in which it has hospitals. However, the company owns office space leased in which it has hospitals. However, the company owns office space leased in which it has hospitals.

June 17, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

On Dupont Road near Suburban Hospital

\$4-million medical complex planned

135,000-square-foot building will house professional offices

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

"In my spare time," Mrs. Beatrice Leslie explains that she plans to build a medical complex consisting of two buildings will cost about \$4 million when completed.

"In her spare time," because, in addition to being the mother of seven children, she is the president of the St. Matthews Company, a realty and construction firm.

Mrs. Leslie will build Professional Towers in what is becoming known as eastern Jefferson County's medical center. Her company purchased 4.5 acres of land on Dupont Road in the Village real estate development complex off Riverchase and Chestnut lakes in St. Matthews earlier this year.

The land is part of the former J. Ochsman Farms estate which is owned and being developed by the White Oak Company, Evansville, Ind., who is building a suburban hospital in the complex, announced plans last week to construct a \$2.5 million medical office center. A new Baptist hospital is also planned for the area, although no official construction date has been announced.

Professional Towers will consist of 135,000 square feet within one seven-story tower and two two-story wings. "It will be," according to Mrs. Leslie,

"larger than Medical Towers North and South combined. In fact, it may be the largest in this area, but I have no statistics to prove that."

Construction of the building will begin sometime next week. It will be built by Professional Towers Company, which

MRS. BEATRICE

LESLIE

will

also office



will also handle leasing arrangements when construction is completed in 13 to 14 months. Professional Towers Company is a division of the St. Matthews Company.

Some features of the new professional offices that Mrs. Leslie considers unique are a roof garden equipped with wrought iron tables and chairs that will be accessible to the building's occupants. The garden will also be used by the purchase of a "first-class sports" restaurant and lounge. Automobile will be used in the surrounding area.

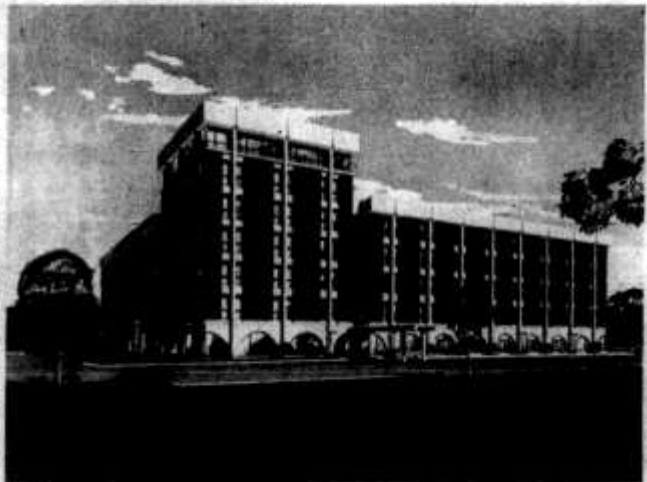
Three high-speed, 15-passenger elevators will take occupants and visitors from the first floor up, which is above and service organizations, such as an optical company and a laboratory, will be located on the first floor, as will be a major Louisville area bank branch.

"We will also have in-building services to provide faster services for the occupants and clients," Mrs. Leslie said. "One feature I'm sure doctors will like will be the display and meeting rooms on the lower level. Doctors can make arrangements to rent space to show on a short term basis to show their products. This way occupants will be able to browse through during lunch or free time and won't have their office routine interrupted by salesmen calling."

The concrete structure was designed by the Louisville architectural firm of Peck and Schickel. It will be equipped with a conditioned central and local heating and cooling system, an emergency lighting system, which will become effective immediately in case of power failure, and a lower level fully-stocked full-out elevator.

Mrs. Leslie said that the building will have a full-time manager and staff, possibly about 15 full-time employees concerning medical, dental, administrative, secretarial and clerical positions.

"A computer filing service will also be available to occupants," she said,



HERE'S AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the 7-story tower and two adjoining 5-story sections of the Professional Towers, to be built on Dupont Road in the Village development complex in St. Matthews, near the new Suburban Hospital.

"and any other service that a major bank can provide."

Planning for the \$4 million building was arranged by the Ramsey Storage Company through the St. Matthews Company.

located in Washington, D. C. James Smith is being retained by the parent St. Matthews Company to take charge of the project.

With the announcement of her plans to

build Professional Towers, Mrs. Leslie also said that her company is developing about 100 acres of land in the Village development property, two subdivisions of which were a joint project with the James Smith Company.

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June 10, 1971, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors
of the St. Matthews Val Fire Dept. held Tuesday June 10 1971
at the fire house.

Directors Present.

Fred C. Boss
W. Leland Wilson
Jno Monohan.

Jno. Emrich
Geo E. Miller

Minutes of last meeting held May 13th 1971
read by chairman Jno. Emrich

Motion made by Leland Wilson seconded by Fred C. Boss
that they be accepted as read.

The Fireman has elected as their board member
for the year of 1971 and 1972. Mr. Robt Walling to replace Mr.
Harry Babcock.

There being no objections by the board member
on this appointment Therefore Mr. Robt Walling was approved as
a board member starting at the July annual meeting. for a period
of one year.

There being no further business motion made by
Jno Emrich seconded by Geo Miller that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y

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June 10, 1971, New Board member:

Robert C. "Bob" Walling

Firefighter June 25, 1957 to July 1974, Lieutenant 1959 to 1961, Captain 1961 to 1973, Assistant Chief 1973 to 1974, Director 1970 to 1972



Fireman, airman, and policeman

Serving others is his hobby

Like so many of the members of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department, Robert Walling devotes a great deal of time to service to others.

The 34-year-old salesman has a background which includes service with two volunteer fire departments, a sixth class city and the Air Force.

The Volunteers, as a group, perform a great service to the community, of course. They protect the lives and property of the residents of the St. Matthews area, and receive not one cent of pay for their work.

In addition, the St. Matthews firemen work for other worthy causes. They will, for instance, try to visit every house in their fire district Sept. 24 and 25 to collect money for the Crusade for Children.

Mr. Walling is the kind of man the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department needs more of at this time. He works out here, and consequently can answer fire calls during the daytime.

The Department has enough men to answer the night calls, but is short of men to answer the day calls. Any able-bodied man can apply.

Mr. Walling, of 122 Fairmeade, has been with the St. Matthews Volunteers for three years. He is a lieutenant. Before that he served two years with the McMahan Volunteers.

"They were short of men at McMahan and they were just getting started," he said. "I knew most of the fellows, so I joined. After I got in, I liked it. Then when I knew I was moving to Fairmeade, I joined over here."

"I enjoy the work. The best thing about being a fireman is the satisfaction of saving someone's property."

Mr. Walling also serves the City of Fairmeade. He is town marshal, without pay, of course.

"I live at Winchester and Fairmeade," he said. "That's a hot corner. There's a lot of speeding there, and somebody has to take care of it, so I patrol one night a week."

His service with the Air Force was during World War II. He served 28 months.

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automotive supply firm in St. Matthews. A native of Louisville, he attended Manual High. He goes to Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Hill of Harrodsburg, have four children, Ann Michele, 10, Robert, Jr., 8, John, 4, and Emily 2.

June 4, 1926 to November 1, 1993

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June 17, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Thierman Lane to be widened

Although no bids have been let as yet, the widening of Thierman Lane from Shelbyville Road to Westport Road will begin this year. The project will be done in two stages, the first stage of which will be a joint city-Bears Hiebeck and Company venture.

"We will be advertising for bids in about 45 days," said Mayor Bowling Friday. "To begin and complete construction of the widening from Shelbyville Road to Oakhill Avenue, in this construction season."

Present plans call for widening Thierman Lane, which varies from 40 to 60 feet wide along its four-tenths of a mile length, to a four-lane road. The road has already been expanded to four lanes from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks to Westport Road.

The expansion will take place on the east side of Thierman Lane, leaving at least one lane of traffic open at all times during the construction. This accommodates requests made by Bears that shoppers have easy access to their parking facilities off Shelbyville and Thierman Lane.

The project will be facilitated by the fact that the hoped-for widening has been in the planning stages for a couple of years. Storm sewers were installed when Bears Avenue, a parallel street to Thierman Lane, was built.

Also, the board of directors of the Second Church of Christ Scientist have donated 10 feet of their land, five for public use and five for utility easement purposes, to the widening project.

Although there is a large tree, in a prominent place on the southeast corner of the Thierman Lane-Shelbyville Road intersection, which will be cut down, so conservationists have attacked the project. According to Mayor Bowling, the property owners consider the tree a hazard to their building and property.

"The remaining trees alongside Thierman will also be removed," Bowling said, "but they will be replaced with other trees, blooming flowers and shrubbery when construction is completed."

Bears will participate in the first half of the project, according to store manager Don E. Wittkeand, "not only because it will benefit their operation, but because we like the idea of being corporate citizens."

Wittkeand explained that he had been contacted by Bowling earlier this year on a possible joint venture with the city. "I considered the proposal and passed it onto our headquarters in Chicago," Wittkeand said. "They sent our real estate people down to survey the situation and we received approval to go ahead on it."

Bears will participate by investing about

\$10,000 and granting use of their property on Thierman Lane. They will also dedicate the street when construction is complete.

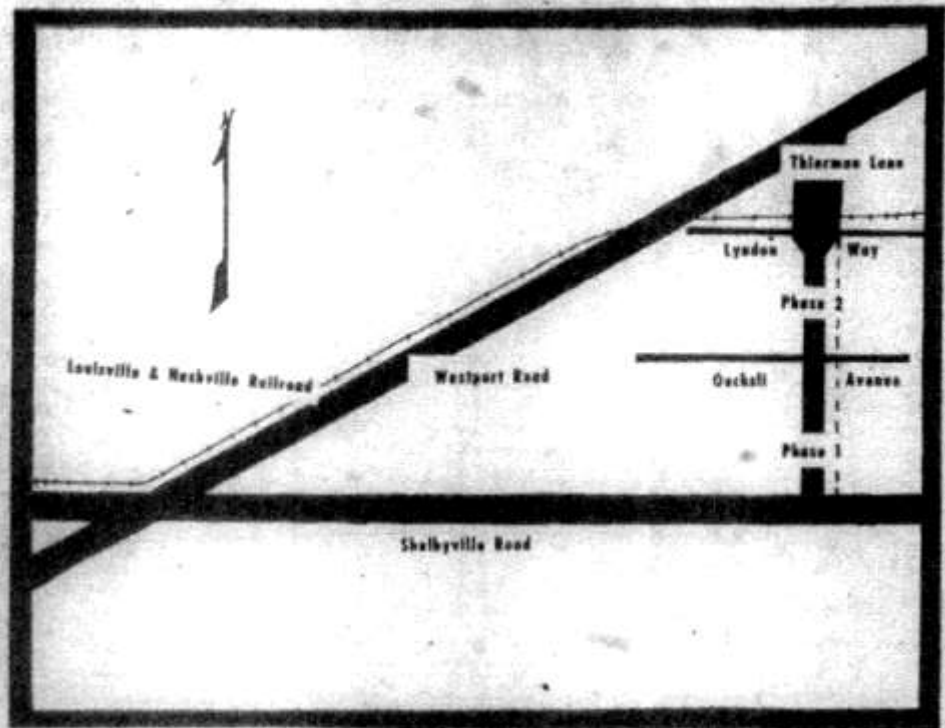
"We like the widening because it will increase the flow of traffic on Thierman Lane between Westport and Shelbyville Roads," Wittkeand said, "and we would like for it to be a smooth flow. The growth of the east end and its attendant traffic problems concern us and we would like to help out when we can."

Rodolfo Realty Company's president, Rodolfo Rodolfo, is behind the widening project also. His realty and building company offices are located on Thierman Lane's east side, as is a condominium and rental apartment complex.

He has given 10 feet of property frontage to the city from his three lots, and considers progress comparable to a growing child, "which gets bigger every year and must be taken care of accordingly."

"I have been aware of plans for the widening since I was issued my first building permit," Rodolfo said. "That is why my buildings are removed from the road and sound-proofed."

Rodolfo also said that his three buildings have been built as "beautiful things to look at" in anticipation of the heavy traffic he expects to use the widened road.



Voice map by David Bryd

DOTTED LINE indicates section of Thierman Lane that will become a four-lane street.



Voice photo by Frank Fox

TREES AT THE RIGHT will be cut to permit widening of Thierman Lane. Shelbyville Road is in foreground.

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June 17, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: STMFD responded with Major Haeberlin in charge, with S-1 and S4



Photo by Doug Fowley

AN OLD UNOCCUPIED HOME on the grounds of the A. B. Sawyer Park on Whipps Mill Road caught fire last Friday. The cause of the blaze was not determined. Here a portion of the front roof topples into the fiery interior. The home was heavily damaged.

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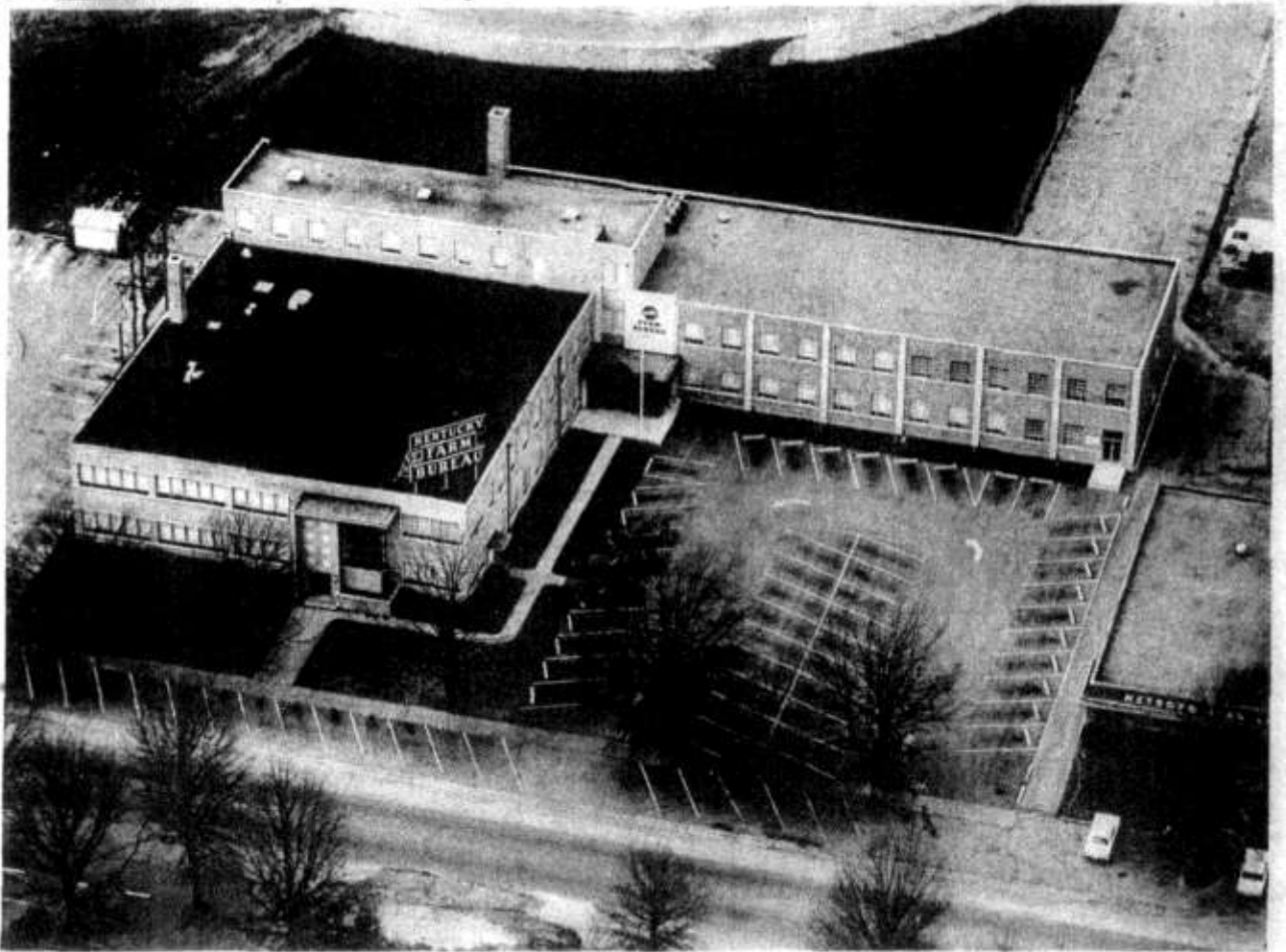


Photo by Robert Strahan

SERVICES AND MEMBERSHIP of the Kentucky Farm Bureau have grown in recent years, and the state office at 120 S. Hubbard Lane in St. Matthews has been expanded to keep pace with the greater demands. The Bureau office has been on Hubbard Lane since 1949, and there have been three additions to the original facility. The latest addition (which extends from center in the right of the picture) contains 17,000 square feet and has brought total office space to 49,000 square feet.

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June 17, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Not sure Voice—

A reasonable fire siren decision

As troublesome as St. Matthews' fire siren has been recently, it looks as if Mayor Bernard Bowling's plan to relocate it to the business section is about as reasonable a compromise as possible — for now.

Where it stands today, atop the fire station at Sears Avenue and Lyndon Way, the siren is as much a public nuisance as anything.

Complaints from nearby residents prompted the mayor and fire department to make two concessions. First, the siren will be relocated away from a residential area; second, it will be sounded only during the day and for brief periods, unless the siren is needed for alerting the volunteer fire department.


The problem is that as long as

St. Matthews is satisfied with a volunteer fire department, it probably must rely on some type of siren to call in the volunteers during the day.

It will not be too many years, however, before the natural growth of this community will force a change to a full-time, professional fire department.

Until then, it seems we shall have to live with the siren. Relocating it downtown will not reduce the painful blast it throws forth when a genuine alert sounds. But the mayor's promise to have its daily tests run for brief moments and only during the daylight hours shows he is trying to do the right thing.

June 18, 1971,
Letter:

 KENTUCKY FIRE SCHOOL

ADDRESS ONLY TO:
640 STARK BUILDING
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202

June 18, 1971

Chief John M. Monahan
St. Matthews Fire Department
St. Matthews, Kentucky 40207

Dear Chiefs:

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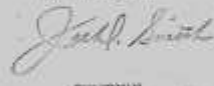
On behalf of the Fire School Committee, I should like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the assistance given us by your Department in making this year's Fire School a success.

You and the members of your Department who have participated as instructors are to be congratulated on an excellent job. Without the invaluable assistance of the many Fire Departments each year, we could not hope to maintain the high standards of the School's contribution to the advancement of the Fire Service throughout our State. We hope that we can depend upon your assistance in the future.

Please extend our thanks to those in your Department who assisted in this School last week.

Again thanking you, and with best personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,


JACK P. SMITH
CHAIRMAN
FIRE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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June 22, 1971, Cash Receipts:

ST. MATTHEWS VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
JUNE 18, 1970 THRU JUNE 22, 1971

BALANCE JUNE 18, 1970		\$ 10,727.79	
RECEIPTS			
Subscriptions	\$ 84,220.99		
Contributions - Jefferson County	1,800.00		
Sale of Old Firehouse	49,767.00		
Interest	338.18		
Miscellaneous	<u>142.00</u>	<u>136,268.17</u>	\$146,995.96
DISBURSEMENTS			
CAPITAL			
Payment on New Building	\$ 85,833.54		
Equipment	6,722.69		
Relocating Siren	<u>1,655.39</u>	\$ 94,211.62	
ASSESSMENTS - Road and Sewer		<u>3,552.23</u>	
EXPENSES			
Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 122.50		
Firemens Training School	360.00		
General Expenses	4,062.83		
Insurance	3,323.46		
Payroll Taxes	561.60		
Legal & Accounting	625.00		
Office Supplies & Expense	712.11		
Radio System Expense	2,057.07		
Salaries - Net	3,057.37		
Supplies	991.95		
Truck Expenses	23,072.98		
Utilities	<u>4,328.71</u>	<u>43,275.58</u>	
Total Disbursements			<u>141,039.43</u>
CASH BALANCE - JUNE 22, 1971			\$ <u>5,956.53</u>

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June 24, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

SECTION A, PAGE 2, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971



CAUSE . . . AND EFFECT . . . Some people sat in their cars, some stood, but all impatiently waited for a train that was blocking at least three intersections recently on a particularly sweltering recent day in St. Matthews. The pictures were taken at the Chenoweth Lane crossing of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks. Estimates by observers of the time that drivers and pedestrians had to wait for the train to clear the intersection ranged from 15 to 30 minutes.

July 1, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



HERE'S WHY ST. MATTHEWS is asking the Kentucky State Highway Department for \$85,000 for improvements to Breckinridge Lane. Left turns from Breckinridge to streets like Hillsboro Road, where this picture was taken, are a traffic-jamming, fender-bending, frustrating experience every day of the week. What's needed are left turn lanes and traffic signals at Grandview Avenue, Hycliff Avenue, Northbourne Boulevard and Hillsboro Road. Now that the new fiscal year has begun, it's time the state shook loose the funds for this top-priority project in St. Matthews.

July 8, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

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Women's Editor

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Policemen:

Little city shares its 6 officers

By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

Beechwood Village is quite small—1,788 residents.

And the police force also is small—six men, all volunteers.

But Beechwood Village "thinks big" when it comes to helping its neighbors. It shares its six-man force with nearby Woodlawn Park. Woodlawn Park also is small—1,350 residents.

Beechwood Village is a fifth-class city in northeastern Jefferson County, just north of Shelbyville Road and the Shelbyville Road Plaza.

North of the corporate limits of Beechwood Village, across the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks, lies Woodlawn Park.

Besides 5th-class-city status, both have something in common. Beginning May 15, the two cities agreed to share the same police force. Woodlawn Park has had to depend solely upon the Jefferson County Police Department.

Beechwood Village, on the other hand, has attempted a number of methods to provide the additional protection its officials think it has needed since it became a city in 1950. Until about 5 years ago Beechwood Village had marshals and deputies. Now it has an active volunteer force of six men -- and a marked police patrol car.

They're not 'pros'

Although they bear sidarms, wear uniforms and operate a police cruiser with a two-way radio hookup, the city's officers do not consider themselves professional policemen nor as efficient as the Jefferson County police or the neighboring St. Matthews police.

"But," said former Police Chief Dick Hall, "we are about as professional as a part-time force can be. Most of our men are college-educated and all have jobs which require their primary consideration first."

Hall resigned his position June 1, but not because of disillusionment with the force. He became, he said, "too much involved with increasing the efficiency and professionalism of the force" and had to resign because of business reasons. He is in the inventory-control department of the Celanese Piping Systems, Inc. J. Brown, a long-time resident of Beechwood Village, is the new police chief. Hall has stayed on the force as a regular patrolman.

Patrol area doubled

Prior to May 15 of this year, Beechwood's police patrolled the five miles of streets and 500 residences in the city about six nights a week. After legal arrangements between the cities were completed to insure compliance with state regulations, their patrol area has been doubled.

The increase in the area they are responsible for hasn't presented difficulties, Hall said. However, because of the absence of a railroad crossing along their mutual borders, effective patrolling cannot be accomplished in a normal criss-cross manner.

"This didn't turn out to be any problem," Hall said. "It takes just a few minutes to go west on Blenheim Road to Hubbards Lane. From there, we go north to Westport Road, then east into Woodlawn Park."

The possibility that the route would be blocked by a train during an emergency has been considered by the police and city officials. "But that problem hasn't as yet been a problem," said Hall, "but we are aware of it."

See no duplication

Police consider their primary responsibility traffic-control and speed-deterrent action, neither they nor the city officials see their efforts as duplicating the work of the Jefferson County police.

"Although we are entitled under state law as a fifth-class city police force to patrol the entire county if we wished," Hall added.

But the city didn't institute a police force for that reason, Hall said, and "by a gentlemen's agreement" with the county and city of St. Matthews police, we don't."

The Beechwood patrol car, which is equipped with radar device, now follows no set patrol plan, "the idea being to remain flexible and make people aware of our presence when traveling through our city," Hall said.

"The county police have enough to do," Hall said, "and by helping ourselves we can relieve them from traffic control duties to concentrate on other problems. We work with them real well. In fact, many of our men ride with them to gain experience and familiarity with their method of operation."

Because it is not a full-time, 24-hour police force, the Beechwood police are not directly linked by radio to the county network. They do have a county-radio

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Voice photo

FORMER CHIEF Richard (Dick) Hall of the Beechwood Village Police Department still serves as a patrolman.

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monitor in the car, through which a patrolling Beechwood officer can keep informed of county-police movements.

To contact the county police, the city has contracted with a private security agency that maintains a 24-hour dispatching service for cities such as Beechwood. If an officer needs assistance, he contacts the dispatcher on his two-way radio. The dispatcher, in turn alerts the county police.

The system works two ways. If a Beechwood resident, (and now a Woodlawn Park one) needs the patrolling officer, he simply calls 367-8444. Then gives the caller a line to the dispatcher, who relays the message to the patrolling officer. The dispatcher is also notified when an officer goes on or off duty.

Tied to St. Regis Park

"This same system is used by a number of fifth-class cities," Hall said. "St. Regis Park is one we have direct communication with, their car number is 25 and ours is 28."

Woodlawn Park city officials approached Beechwood Village in March on the possibility of advising them on setting up their own police force. The negotiations were carried on mostly by phone, but the idea was dropped when the cost to Woodlawn Park was deemed prohibitive.

Later, Woodlawn Park, still desiring some sort of additional protection, broached the subject to the Beechwood police department. Both councils approved the plan on a 90-day trial basis.

Last week, according to Woodlawn Park Mayor John D. Lynch, the council approved the payment of \$150 for one month of police protection. Lynch, during a telephone interview, indicated that the council was enthusiastic about the program. To the best of his knowledge he said, it would continue at least until the trial expiration date.

They're volunteers

As far as Beechwood Village is concerned, Hall said, motorists have begun slowing down when passing through the city. And, according to some statistics quoted by the City Council, the break-in and theft rate over the past three years has been reduced about 90 per cent.

"As I understand it," Hall added, "the study was made to justify the money outlay for police equipment. And I think we are probably the best-equipped volunteer force in the county."

Motorists slow down

"They are leasing only the car and equipment," Hall said. "The officers are from Beechwood Village and still serve on a volunteer basis."

To satisfy certain legal technicalities of the cooperative agreement, Samuel Durham was appointed Woodlawn Park police chief. "He will not do any patrolling, though," Hall said. "His main function will be to act as a liaison between us and the Woodlawn Park city council."

The consolidation of police protection services between the cities isn't the first time they have entered into joint ventures. According to Hall, both cities have been holding joint police court for the past couple of years.

"We both have been holding court once a month, on the second Wednesday of each month, in the St. Matthews City Hall on Thierman Lane," said Hall.

Has the additional protection been worth it for both cities? Hall was asked.

"We're just making our presence felt in Woodlawn, using discretion and issuing speeding warning tickets, instead of citations. But we have given some citations and, surprisingly, the motorists ticketed actually thanked us because they were glad we were on the job."

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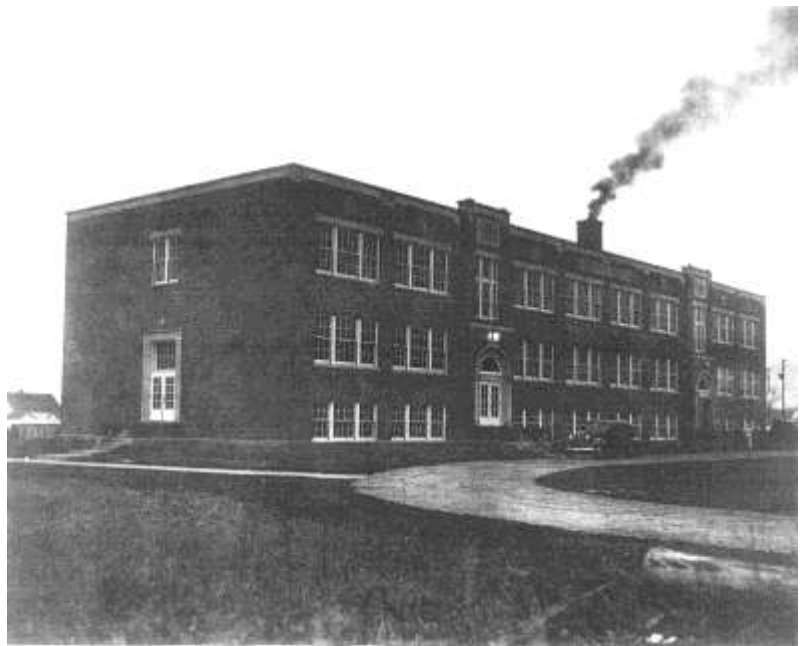
Editorial by Al Ring (2010)

The Greathouse fire is considered by many as one of the biggest fire fought by the STMFD. It also was one of the most criticized efforts by certain media such as WHAS (Bob Johnson) and others.

I made that fire run and was injured fighting the fire. Big — yes, confusion — yes, tactics—for the most part very good, short of water—not a gallon to spare, no where else to go, hallways blocked making our job much harder—yes, crowd—sometimes in the way—

RESULTS—Considering 2 sister schools that caught fire, one in LaGrange and one in southern Kentucky and both burned to the ground. Considering that just a short few months later the kids were back in school and everything was fine. Considering today (2010) it is one beautiful building serving as St. Matthews City Hall—**SPECKTACKULAR**.

Courtesy December 7, 1939, *The Jeffersonian*:



City Of St. Matthews 50 Years—1950 — 2000:



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St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 406

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7/9 TIME OF ALARM 5:15 ~~P.M.~~ TIME RETURNED 10:30 ~~P.M.~~

LOCATION Greathouse School APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☒ School

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 106 ☒ 107 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☐ 5-7

REMARKS McMahon Had one Unit At Scene & (In on House)

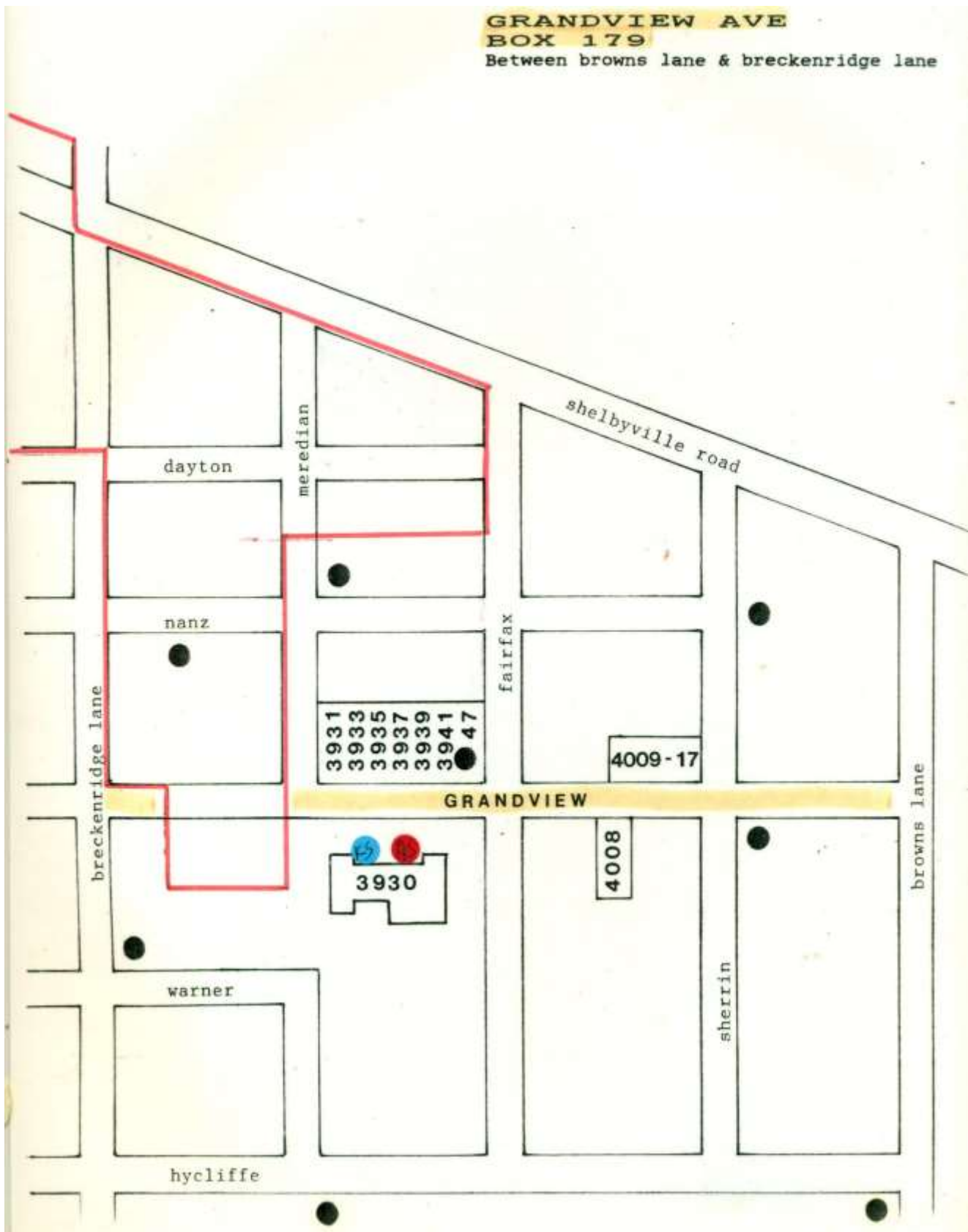
OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief McMahon REPORT WRITTEN BY De Harburtin

7/7/71	8:00	Phone 5-1-5-4	75	RAVASTRAV Set	4037 ORMOND Rd	E. Kenneth Meeker	Same
7/9/71	5:15	Phone 5-5-3-21	96	Chief Greathouse	3930 Grandview	Jeff CO	Same
7/10/71	1:00	Phone 5-7	97	McMahon School	3930 Grandview	Jeff CO	Same
7/10/71	1:00	Phone 5-7	98	McMahon School	3930 Grandview	Jeff CO	Same

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July 9, 1971 Greathouse Elementary School by Jerry Schreck
 I had just graduated from KLEC Basic Training (police recruit school) at WKU in Bowling Green, Ky. and just arrived home starving for dinner when we got the call. I rode S-5 tailboard and spent most of the night playing snorkel. I hit myself in the eye with a portable radio antenna, knocking out a contact lens 75 feet in the air. I came crawling home about 3 am, and fell asleep in the bathtub. In the morning my dad and I left for NY. to visit relatives. My dad drove my car while I slept. We got as far as Cinn. And my dad got lost and woke me up to drive.

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The heat was so intense at that time that persons 100 yards from the building began moving away.

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Staff Photo by Michael Coers

School ruined by fire

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July 11, 1971, *The Louisville Times*:
School

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METRO NEWS
IN BRIEF / by harry amon

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Staff Photo
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July 11, 1971, *The Courier-Journal*;

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By CHARLES R. BARCOCK

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Yesterday, Board of Education

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July 14, 1971, Letter sent to all injured firefighters:

ROMANO L. MAZZOLI
Team Director, Kentucky

WASHINGTON OFFICE
ROBERT J. BAUGHMAN
HOUSE OFFICIAL STAFF
Phone: (202) 525-5451

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Lt. Al Ring
25 Westport Terrace
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Lt. Ring:

I was sorry to see in the *Courier-Journal* that you were injured fighting the fire at Greathouse.

Two members of my staff attended Greathouse, so I share the sense of loss that many St. Matthews residents feel.

I also share their pride in the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. You deserve high praise for your voluntary efforts, at the risk of your own lives, protecting your community.

I extend my best wishes to you for a speedy recovery.

Sincerely,


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Member of Congress

RLM:cd

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Pictures from George W. Davidson Jr., 4028 St. Germaine Ct., Louisville, KY 40207 given to Gar Davis then Al Ring August 2004 after publication of Al's book.



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July 14, 1971, Board meeting:

Minutes of the Annual meeting of the board of directors
of the St Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held July 14th 1971

Directors present

Jno Emrich Jno Monohan
Geo E Miller W. Leland Wilson
Fred C. Boss J. P. Terry
Phillip Grauman

Minutes of last meeting held June 10th 1971 read by Chairman
Emrich

Motion made by J. P. Terry and seconded by Fred C. Boss that
they be accepted as read.

Directors at present

Jno M Monohan	term expires	1974.
Fred C. Boss	"	1974
Jno Emrich	"	1973
Jp. Terry	"	1973
Geo E. Miller	"	1972
W. L. Wilson	"	1972.
Phillip Grauman	"	1971
Henry Monohan	"	1971

Harry Babcock term expires 1971 .

Motion Made by Jno Emrich that Henry Monohan and Phillip Grauman
to be elected to serve four years as directors terms expiring 1975.

Robt W. Walling be elected to serve one year term expiring
July 1972. Seconded by Geo Miller Sec'y that they be accepted.

Motion made by J. P. Terry seconded by Fred C. Boss that
Jno Emrich be reelected to chairman of the board of directors.

Motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by J. P. Terry
that the following officers be elected for one year terms.

Jno Monohan Pres
W. L. Wilson Vice Pres
Fred C. Boss Reas
Geo E Miller Sec'y

Motion made by Fred Boss seconded by Geo Miller that the following ~~of~~
officers of the fire dept be elected for one year term

Jno Monohan Chief
Albert Haerberlin Ass't Chief
Melchior Zahnder "C "

J. P. Terry was appointed process agent for one year expiring
1972.

Motion made by Jno Emrich seconded by J. P. Terry
that we set up for Cecil Lunsford Ass't Sec'y a revolving petty cash
fund of \$10.00

Motion made by Phillip Grauman seconded by W. L. Wilson
that we commend the fireman for the fine job they did on the fire
at Greathouse school.

Present directors after this election or meeting or as
follows

Jno M Monohan till 1974.
Fred C. Boss " 1974
Jno Emrich " 1973
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Robt Walling " 1972.

There being no further business motion made by Geo Miller
seconded by Jno Monohan that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y

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U.S. BY TELEPHONE FROM FOR CEN
RE: MICHIGAN
400 N. 10TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

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The fire at Greathouse Her alarm hit snags, caller says

By Richard Anderson
Staff Writer

Greathouse Elementary School, a 10-year-old St. Matthews institution, suffered severe fire damage Friday evening after being struck by lightning. According to Mrs. R. F. Becker, who lives directly across from the school on Greathouse Avenue, the damage to the building was severe about 8:15 p.m. "I saw the lightning from my kitchen. Then I could see that the fire was on a lot of my neighbor's roof, around the chimney. Then I saw smoke and fire."

Mrs. Becker then called the telephone number of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department, 584-1231. After getting no answer, she called the St. Matthews police, but no phone ring came.

She then called the telephone operator and was told the fire department would be contacted. Approximately the same time, Jackie Fanning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fanning, of 238 Fanning, had returned home from the school and noticed that the alarm was not sounded as emergency answering service of the fire.

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Dear Reader:

Directed to this issue of The Voice-Jeffersonian you will find a one-page questionnaire. It is designed to help us learn what you think about this newspaper. A paper is as important to its readers as it is to its writers. We want to know what you like about the paper and what you don't like about it. In that way we can do a better job for you.

It will take only a few minutes to complete the questionnaire. We want to know a little about the person who fills it out, but this is a completely anonymous survey - your name is not to identify yourself. The professional research firm of Raymond A. Koppert & Associates will compile the responses and tell us what our readers think.

Please help us improve your paper. We can't wait your response. Please fill out the questionnaire today and mail it soon.

Thank you,
Bruce T. Anderson
Editor and Publisher

In today's paper Voice Newspapers surveying readers

The first questionnaire mailed to the readers of The Voice-Jeffersonian was mailed today, according to Bruce T. Anderson, publisher.

The survey is designed to help the newspaper management better understand the attitudes of their readers toward the two weeklies published in western Jefferson County (The Voice-Jeffersonian and The Matthews Mirror).

The research firm of Raymond A. Koppert & Associates of Louisville has been retained to conduct the survey. Professor Koppert, president of the firm, is a resident of Louisville and a faculty member of the University of Louisville.

The firm also is the group in the survey reported in this week's Voice-Jeffersonian and last week's Matthews Mirror.

In addition, Mr. Koppert's staff will be conducting a series of personal interviews throughout the community area served by the newspapers. Those will be done in a random, unbiased way and will be designed to check unrepresented areas of the community.

The survey is being conducted by telephone, and the results of the survey will be published in the newspapers. All these interviews and questionnaires will be handled in a completely confidential way, and the results will be kept in a secure place.

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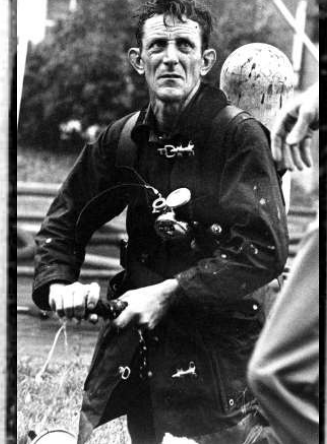


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Greathouse School damaged by fire

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Major fire at 3930 Grandview, Greathouse School

The fire at Greathouse



Voice photo by James M. Yuhr

DENSE SMOKE engulfed firemen as they directed streams of high-pressure water onto the blazing Greathouse Elementary School last Friday. Lightning is believed to have caused the fire.

Was the fire fought skillfully?

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Officers of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department this week vigorously defended the way they fought the Greathouse School fire Friday night.

According to The Louisville Courier-Journal account on Saturday, "some neighborhood residents criticized the St. Matthews firemen and Chief (John) Monohan for not getting their equipment pieced together quickly and for not calling in Louisville firemen." The story failed to cite any evidence of confusion and did not identify any of the complaining residents.

On the Friday evening WHAS-TV (Channel 11) news reporter Bob Johnson stated that the firemen appeared to be in confusion, cursed at each other and threw equipment to the ground in disgust. Johnson interviewed an unidentified man who charged the firemen with incompetent work. His report implied that the fire had been allowed to get out of control. Johnson questioned Chief Monohan about not calling on Louisville for help.

'A damn good job'

On that broadcast, Monohan refused to discuss the matter at the time, but offered to do so after the department returned to the station. All he would say at the time was, "I think we did a damn good job."

The chief has not changed his mind since, and Voice reporters have been unable to locate witnesses with specific criticisms of the department.

Chief Monohan was bitter about the Channel 11 reporting. "Just consider the source and forget it," he said, adding: "What's his (Johnson's) background? It's probably the first fire he's ever been on."

Assistant Chief Albert R. Haeberlin reacted to some of the criticisms in an interview the following day.

"I don't know how we could have gotten there sooner," he said. "We had just gotten back from a fire in a television set on Ormond Road, so the stationhouse was full of men when the siren blew.

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"Sure, there may have been some cursing. Whenever you get a bunch of men together trying to do something in a hurry that's normal. But there was nothing said in anger. It may have been a little strong language just to expedite matters."

As for another Channel 11 allegation, that the volunteers clustered around one of the trucks in a confused state, Haeberlin explained:

"They were doing exactly what they are told to do, which is to report to the chief for orders. With men coming from all over the area to the fire, it may have looked confusing, but they were following orders."

What most disturbed Haeberlin and Lt. Al Ring, one of the volunteers who was injured, was the reported complaint that they let a small fire get out of control.

"The news reporters sized it up as a

small fire," said Ring, "but the chief did not, and he was right."

Haeberlin said, "We knew the fire was all through that two-to-three foot area below the roof and above the ceiling. It may have looked as if it were in just one room, but it was all over the building when we got there."

Ring reported some of the people at the scene complaining that firemen did not go around to the rear of the school to fight it from that angle.

"If we had done so, the fire would have had no place to go. We would have forced it back down on the men who were bringing hose up through the building, from the ground," Ring said.

For this reason, the firemen began fighting the fire at both ends of the roof, to contain it as much as possible, he said, while letting it burn through the center.

One criticism apparently had a basis in fact, but for a reason which was not reported at the time. That involves trouble getting water to the fire.

Water supply was low

Ring and Haeberlin said that the hose connections were made without a flaw, but that the water supply was low.

Chief Monohan said his trucks "pulled a vacuum at every hydrant," meaning that the pumps were working faster than water could come through the hydrants.

"We definitely didn't have enough

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Voice photo by James M. Yuhr

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN AIM a stream of water upward toward a smoking roof area of Greathouse School. The chimney was the one which was struck by the lightning that touched off the blaze.



Photo by George W. Davidson, Jr.

THE STRAIN of fighting the fire shows on the face of St. Matthews fireman Paul Dillman.

Firefighters defend way they fought blaze

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water," the chief said. He declined to say whether this meant more of the building could have been saved if water had not been a problem. He said only that "we could have done a better job."

Monohan noted that the entire St. Matthews area is inadequately supplied with hydrants and that his men have for years recommended more of them. "We should have one at every intersection," he said. "There is not one the whole length of Breckinridge Lane or Chenoweth Lane.

Why no call for help

Monohan said he did not call in Louisville for help simply because he had enough men and equipment to handle the job. If they had been present, he said, there would have been no water for them to use anyway.

Police Sgt. Richard McAllister also defended the firemen. McAllister and four other policemen were at the fire to control the crowd of nearly 1,000 who were drawn to the scene.

"The crowds were a problem," he said, with children getting in the way of the firemen.

He said he believed the men did a good job and to criticize them now is just "second-guessing and Monday-morning quarterbacking."

St. Matthews City Council member John Barker, who was at the scene for a long time, had high praise for the volunteers. "How can you possibly criticize these men? They had a hold of the tail of a tiger," he said.

Reviewing the criticism at the firehouse last Saturday, Assistant Chief Haeberlin summed it up: "If anything went wrong, maybe we should have taken more time to talk to reporters."

Repairing of school under way

By Richard Anderson
Staff Writer

Renovation of the Greathouse school was begun Tuesday, and Jefferson County School Superintendent Richard VanHoose says "with a little luck" the school may be ready for use in the fall.

The school board has given authority to Hartstern-Schnell Associates, an architectural firm, and Stevens Contractors, Inc. to begin renovation of the fire-damaged building.

According to VanHoose, "Stevens Contractors will begin work on cleaning up the debris. In the meantime, other work that will be required will be put on the drawing board."

Personnel from the Board of Education have been working at the building to remove furniture from the damaged area since last Saturday.

VanHoose said much of the furniture may be repaired or repainted.

Plans described

According to the superintendent, a new roof will be put up over the center section of the building and repairs will be made to the roof at the west end of the building.

A temporary roof will be placed over

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Fall use possible

Repair of school quickly under way

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the center section until the permanent roof can be constructed.

"The construction company is working at an accelerated pace. We have seven weeks before school opens, and we may be able to make it."

These decisions evidently were discussed at a closed meeting of the Board of Education held in VanHoose's office Monday night. A Voice reporter was excluded from the meeting.

Earlier in the day Board Chairman

Dr. William P. Vonderhaar said the meeting would be closed because reporters for other news media had not previously been notified of the meeting.

Five churches respond

After the fire last Friday evening, VanHoose said he hoped churches in the area would lend assistance if emergency housing was needed to relocate the students.

Five churches have offered such help. Members of the administrative board of St. Matthews United Methodist Church on Browns Lane were contacted by a member of the church Friday evening after the fire.

They held a special meeting after worship service Sunday morning.

According to Orson Smith, chairman of the board, the group voted unanimously to offer to talk to the school board about the use of their facilities.

Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, at 311 Browns Lane, also voted at a meeting of its session to "notify the school board of their willingness to cooperate in every way possible."

The Rev. Tom Jones, minister of Harvey Browne, stated that they currently have a special education Sunday school class. Greathouse has a special education program.

Cites long-time ties

By Monday night, both Bethel United Church of Christ, of 115 Meridian Avenue and St. John Lutheran Church, at 901 Breckenridge Lane, had offered help.

St. Matthews Baptist Church has a special interest in the school.

According to pastor Alton H. McEachern, "We have long-standing ties with Greathouse. Our church was organized in the original Greathouse school building, where Sears is now. The church was constituted there in 1927."

Although it would take a vote of the congregation, the Baptist church at 2515 Grandview has unofficially offered its assistance.

None of the five churches to offer assistance has, as yet, made any commitment about the number of students they can handle.

VanHoose praised the churches, saying, "I would like to express, on the part of the board, our thanks for the tremendous response we have received so far."

Although VanHoose believes the repair work will go quickly, the decision as to whether the school will be ready for use in the fall will be made later this summer.

Lightning hits 5 times in the area

Lightning struck five times in St. Matthews over the weekend, severely damaging the Greathouse school, and causing damage to two local churches.

A heavy piece of limestone coping was knocked to the ground from atop the tower of St. Matthews Baptist Church at 3515 Grandview Avenue.

According to pastor Alton H. McEachern, the lightning struck Friday evening at a tower at the highest point of the building. A large piece of stone was toppled from the corner of that tower.

A unit from the Louisville Fire Department was called, but there was no fire. Air-conditioning units housed in the tower were not damaged.

No estimate of the cost of repair has been made yet.

A steeple, towering 63 feet above the roof of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church at 311 Browns Lane, was shattered when lightning struck there Saturday night.

According to the Rev. Tom Jones, minister at the church, the fiberglass and plywood steeple was removed by a crane that night. A member of the church who is in the contracting business estimated the damage at about \$10,000.

A rectifier in the pipe organ at the church was also damaged by the lightning. That part will cost about \$200 to replace.

Two private residences on Browns Lane were also struck, resulting in little or no damage.

EDITORIALS

Volunteer firefighters perform well at Greathouse fire

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department was severely tested last Friday night and came through pretty well. The fire at Greathouse School was a big one and the volunteers kept it contained to one wing. The school may even be rebuilt in time for fall, but that is probably wishful thinking.

There has been a lot of here-say talk in recent days about the volunteers' confusion at the fire scene. Much of it has been uninformed or misinformed talk from people who enjoy talking but know little about fighting fires.

Also, there has been some knee-jerk defensive reaction from firefighters and officials who want to stay friendly with them. It's the old our-boys-can-do-no-wrong routine and it's predictable.

Our St. Matthews volunteers are very good. They train regularly and realistically. Few people are aware that they had a training exercise at the Greathouse school in February of this year. They knew the school, its construction and its hazards.

(One they did not know was

created by a thoughtless school employee who left all the inside school room doors locked and furniture piled in hallways and stair wells. That cost the firemen precious time.)

But for all their training they are still volunteers. Man for man they lack the discipline, training and experience of the professional. The turnover of personnel is a continuing problem and a real handicap in any volunteer force.

True, they respond promptly and they work long hours and they risk their lives and they don't cost the taxpayers what they are worth and all of that. But it is just not fair to think of them as professionals or to expect them to meet professional standards all the time.

If there are many St. Matthews citizens who are disturbed about the quality of our fire protection, it has not been apparent here. But if there are some, they seem to have two options; either sign up to help as a volunteer firefighter or ask the City Council to raise the taxes enough to pay for a professional fire department.

St. Matthews resident who went there as a child reminisces

'It's gone. Greathouse is burned. . . This is my school. . . '

By Betsy Peak

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Editor's note: The writer is a St. Matthews resident who attended Greathouse School as a child. After moving to Minneapolis and Rochester, N.Y., she has returned to her hometown and lives at 4006 Winchester Road.

It's the playground with the laughter and quarrels of children, baseball bats cracking, Pledge of Allegiance echoing after the first bell, swing chains creaking under the weight of children, hushed classrooms during a test, carnivals where your parents worked in a booth, secrets told to your best friend.

The firemen are almost finished. One last hose remains pumping. Why do I feel the way that I do about this place? Because it's a place for young children's dreams and hopes.

We were the children before the influence of television or computers that let us know our capabilities. We could dream impossible dreams and no one said it couldn't be done because they didn't know for sure.

Wasn't it true that by staring at the back of someone's head, he would turn around? One could be President without going to college. Working on Roy Rogers' ranch would only require a letter.

wood would beckon if a talent scout ever appeared. Truman could beat Dewey our parents told us. My brother would receive his Charles Atlas course someday. Wishing upon a star brought great results if you never looked at it again.

It's summertime. We always returned here with our best friend to plan those

tick that no mother could detect.

We planned our adult lives also, right p to our wedding dresses-mine was to e ballerina length and hers to have a rain. Maybe we'll just stay here and wing until it's time to go home.

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long lazy days. Our activities weren't planned then and as we swung we were free to decide what to do. Definitely to go to the Vogue on Saturday, maybe peddle our bikes to St. Matthews to get a long licorice stick that would drag on the ground, possibly a trip to Woolworth's to check the new colorless Tangee lip-

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Editor's note: The writer is a St. Matthews resident who attended Greathouse School as a child. After moving to Minneapolis and Rochester, N.Y. she has returned to her hometown and lives at 4006 Winchester Road.

It's the playground with the laughter and quarrels of children, baseball bats cracking, Pledge of Allegiance echoing after the first bell, swing chains creaking under the weight of children, hushed classrooms during a test, carnivals where your parents worked in a booth, secrets told to your best friend.

The firemen are almost finished. One last hose remains pumping. Why do I feel the way that I do about this place? Because it's a place for young children's dreams and hopes.

We were the children before the influence of television or computers that let us know our capabilities. We could dream impossible dreams and no one said it couldn't be done because they didn't know for sure.

Wasn't it true that by staring at the back of someone's head, he would turn around? One could be President without going to college. Working on Roy Rogers' ranch would only require a letter Hollywood would beckon if a talent scout ever appeared. Truman could beat Dewey our parents told us. My brother would receive his Charles Atlas course someday. Wishing upon a star brought great results if you never looked at it again. It's summertime. We always returned here with our best friend to plan those long lazy days. Our activities weren't planned then and as we swung we were free to decide what to do. Definitely to go to the Vogue on Saturday, maybe peddle our bikes to St. Matthews to get a long licorice stick that would drag on the ground, possibly a trip to Woolworth's to check the new colorless Tangee lipstick that no mother could detect.

We planned out adult lives also, right up to our wedding dresses-mine was to be ballerina length and hers to have a train. Maybe we'll just stay her and swing until it's time to go home.

The computer in my mind has stopped whirling so-now a song keeps running through my head "Charlottesville is burning down.. Goodbye, Goodbye" Goodbye Greathouse, good-bye!

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Standing amid the ruins of the third floor of the Greathouse Elementary School, volunteer fireman shout information down to their comrades on the ground. The collapsed roof appears behind them.



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Inside the fire lines with the St. Matthews volunteer firemen

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Some segments of the firemen were inside the school at the time the fire was fought and some citizens were reported as being critical of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. Later, the fire department made a

surrounding number of the school the story is on Page 4 of today's paper and a number of citizens also praised the work of the volunteers. There were some pictures of the action as the blast was fought.



View photo by Jim Fuchs

FRIDAY'S A VIEW of the firefighting action at the scene of Greathouse School. The chimney which was hit by lightning is visible at the upper-right of this picture.



View photo by George M. Davidson, Jr.

HEAVY SMOKE billowed about volunteer firemen last Friday as they fought the fire at Greathouse Elementary School in St. Matthews. Lightning is believed to have been the cause.



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Paul Wilson. Causes of the fire department also a stream of water against the blazing 31-year-old school on Grandview Avenue.



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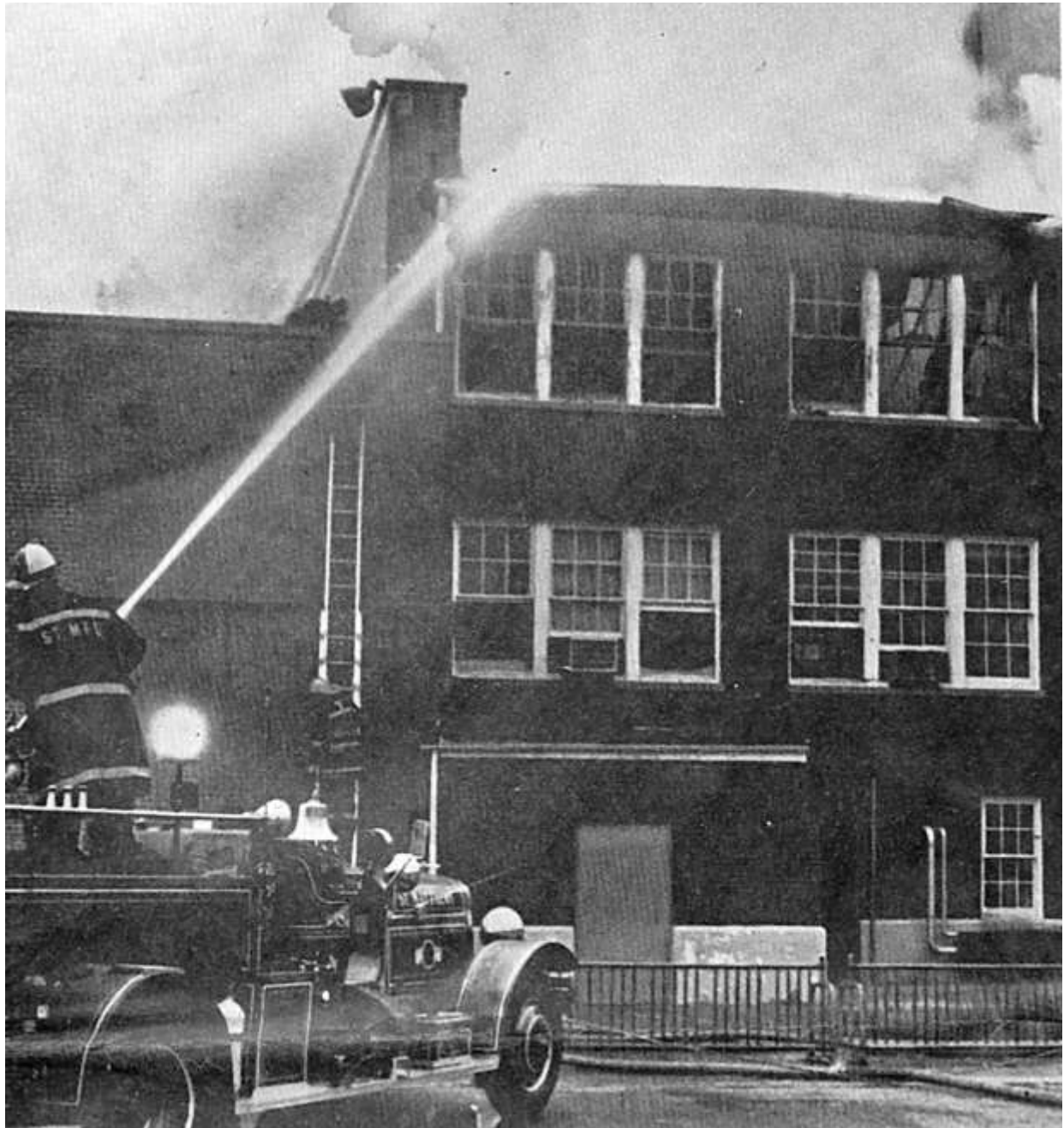
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Some segments of the downtown news media assailed the manner in which the fire was fought and some citizens were reported as being critical of the St. Matthews department's operations. Later, the Fire Department made a resounding defense of its action and a number of citizens also praised the work of the volunteers.



HERE'S A VIEW of the firefighting action at the rear of Greathouse School. The chimney was hit by lightning is shrouded in smoke at the upper-right of this picture

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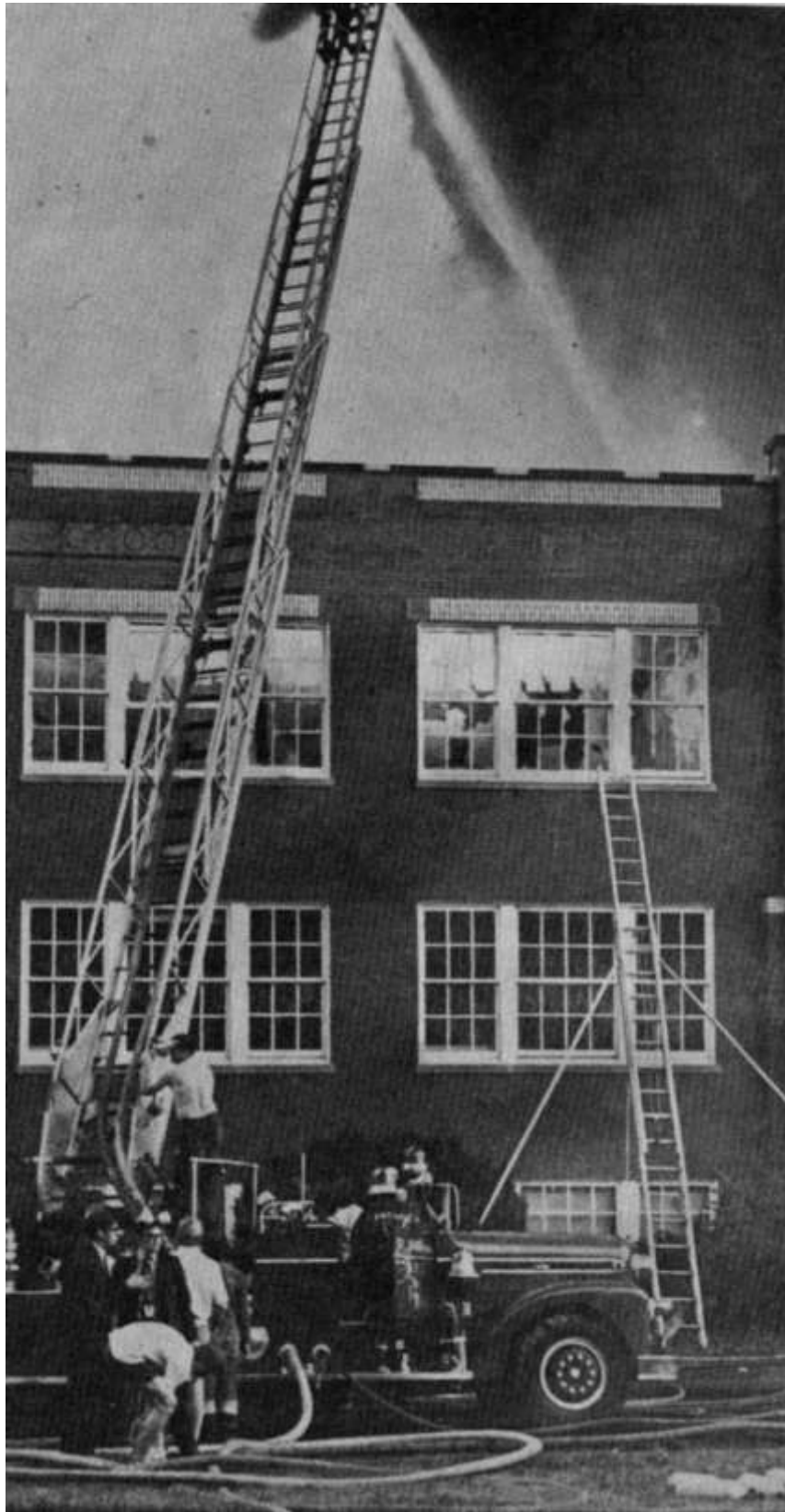
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SIGNALING IN THE CENTER is Lt. Jack DeHart of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. At left is volunteer Paul Dillman. Others of the fire department aim a stream of water against the blazing 31-year-old school on Grandview Avenue.

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A STREAM OF WATER from a high-pressure hose was poured onto the blazing school by fireman from this aerial ladder.

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July 15, 1971, Letter:

Jefferson County Public Schools
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July 15, 1971

Mr. John Monohan, Jr., Chief
St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department
4114 Lyndon Way
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. Monohan:

I realize that all too often the men of our Volunteer Fire Departments get criticism when they deserve praise. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to commend you and your men for the marvelous job you did in extinguishing the fire at Greathouse Elementary School.

My foreman and men have told me that your department did an outstanding job and that through your efforts Greathouse was not completely destroyed.

Again, my heartfelt thanks to you and your men for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Darrel P. Fluhr, Sr.
Darrel P. Fluhr, Sr.,
Director of Maintenance

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July 15, 1971, Recognition:

ITEM #7 RECOGNITION OF ST. MATTHEWS AND McMAHAN FIRE DEPARTMENTS
MOTION # 7448

On July 9, 1971, Greathouse Elementary School was damaged by fire resulting from a bolt of lightning which struck the chimney and passed between the roof and ceiling of the second floor. The Jefferson County Board of Education wishes to recognize members of the St. Matthews and McMahan Fire Departments for risking their lives to bring the fire under control and preventing a total loss of the building and its contents. The board commends these volunteers, who give unselfishly of their time and effort to serve this community in such an important task.

Upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, it was moved by Orville R. Miller, Jr., seconded by Mrs. Roberta B. Tully, that the Board approve the above resolution commending the St. Matthews and McMahan Fire Departments.

Upon roll call, the vote on the motion was as follows:

William P. VonderHaar	YES	Mrs. Roberta B. Tully	YES
Orville R. Miller, Jr.	YES	Earl J. Hartlage	YES
Fred Pfannenschmidt, Jr.	YES	(Motion carried)	

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Unknown date on Greathouse school fire:

Rest of article missing.



Staff Photos

A fire at Greathouse School in July and the \$200,000 it cost for repairs pointed up the spiraling cost of new schools in Jefferson County. The new Klondike Lane Elementary School, at right, cost \$1,170,000—to house 756 pupils. However, new materials, design and the like make costs of new and old schools hard to compare.



On the school-price escalator

By BARRY JACOBS, Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

WHEN FIRE struck the Greathouse school in St. Matthews in July, County School Superintendent Richard Van Hoose estimated that a replacement for the elementary school, which was built for less than \$300,000 in 1939, would cost \$1.25 million.

Greathouse was saved—the fire wasn't as bad as it seemed at first, though the repair bill was estimated at \$200,000—but Van Hoose's statement indicates how expensive county school construction has become.

One factor, of course, is the rising cost of labor and materials; and tighter building codes and more facilities also have boosted the price tag. On the other hand, the cost increase has been moderated by the trend to larger schools, certain design changes, and the use of standardized, factory-built components.

Because of these variables, meaningful cost comparisons between county schools

built in different years are difficult. Donald E. Schnell, president of Hartstern, Schnell, Campbell, Schadt Associates, the architectural firm that designs all Jefferson County schools, explained part of the problem.

SCHNELL noted that studies can be made on the cost of exactly duplicating a 1939 building in 1971. The studies are of limited practical value, however, because, Schnell said, the same building can't be built today, since code changes require, for example, a different wiring system.

Comparing costs of schools built in different years, then, is a little like comparing apples with oranges. Nevertheless, if the county can't build apples anymore, it must build—and pay for—oranges. So, from a budgetary point of view, the changes in cost are significant. And measured by any yardstick—cost per school,

per square foot, or per pupil—the price has been going up.

THE COUNTY has built a steady stream of elementary schools in the past 20 years, from Waller and Hawthorne to Prestonia and Klondike Lane. "We really started the building program in 1953, when the (special building) tax was passed," explained John Ramsey, associate county school superintendent for general administration.

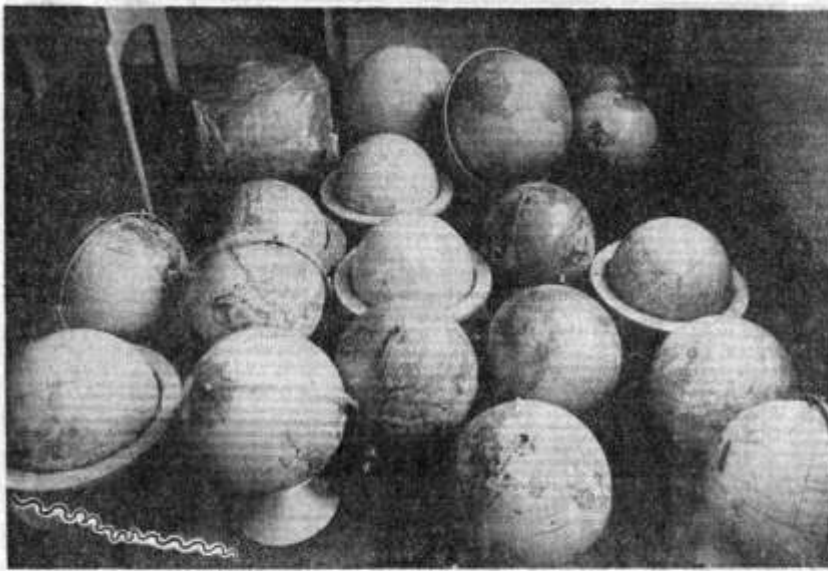
In 1953, the county built Alice Waller Elementary School for \$296,703. (All cost figures used in this article exclude land and site development.) The area of the school, planned for 480 pupils, was 32,700 square feet. The square-foot cost was \$9.07, and the cost per pupil was \$618.

By 1959, when the Indian Trail Ele-

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Staff Photo by Bud Kamenish

School's in, despite fire

GLOBES AWAIT distribution to classrooms at Greathouse Elementary School, 3930 Grandview Avenue in St. Matthews. At right, Charles Nunn and Jimmy Dennis wash windows in preparation for tomorrow's first day of school. Greathouse is opening after a fire July 9, which for a time threatened to force

classes elsewhere. The fire, apparently started by lightning, gutted four classrooms and damaged the roof of the 32-year-old brick building. Repairs were rushed through during July and August, so that the school's approximately 500 pupils could start the fall term in their accustomed surroundings.

GREATHOUSE BEING REPAIRED

Burned School May Reopen in Fall

The Greathouse Elementary School in St. Matthews is expected to be open for business again this fall, despite a lightning-sparked fire that did extensive damage two weeks ago.

The school is being repaired, John L. Ramsey, associate superintendent of Jefferson County schools, said today, and if everything goes on schedule the school will be open for classes when school starts Sept. 1.

During the July 9 fire, County School Supt. Richard VanHoose feared that the school would be beyond repair and asked area churches to consider letting the school use their facilities for temporary classroom space.

Six churches and the St. Matthews

armory responded with offers of space, which probably won't be needed now, Ramsey said.

Cost estimates of the damage are not complete. However, Donald E. Schnell, architect for the project, said the cost may run close to \$200,000 for the building and its contents. The school was built in 1939 at a cost of \$75,000, but VanHoose has estimated that it would cost \$1.25 million to replace.

Four classrooms were completely gutted by the fire, floors on two levels and many ceilings will have to be replaced, and some plaster work and re-decorating will need to be done, officials said.

About a fourth of the school's equip-

ment and furniture was also damaged, including an estimated 20 per cent of the library books, Schnell said.

Fire officials believe the fire started when lightning hit a chimney during a storm. Three storms since then have hampered repair efforts and added to the water damage. Officials say that problem should end late this week when the new roof is completed.



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Letters to the editor

Sacrificing trees to the 'Almighty Traffic Flow'

Dear Sir,

No obituaries exist for trees.

I read the article of June 17 concerning the widening of Thierman Lane at Shelbyville Road with accumulative horror and a sinking heart. Bordering the lawn of the Christian Science Church are two patriarch elm trees of unusual variety and size. These beautiful 170 year old elm trees will be destroyed because of the relentless demands of the automobile -- the common denominator of our times.

I read with utter astonishment that the Second Church of Christ Scientists considers the trees a hazard to their building and pro-

perty. The last remaining oasis of beauty on that concorous sore called Shelbyville Road is theirs to cherish and protect; yet it too must be sacrificed before the Almighty Traffic Flow. What manner of men are we? Are our priorities so distorted that these magnificent, specimen trees are considered of secondary importance to asphalt, automobiles, traffic flow and parking lots.

With equal confusion I read the Manager of Sears and Roebuck, Mr. Don E. Wittekind, likes the idea of Sears being corporate citizens by financially aiding this latest piece of progress to be bestowed on Shelbyville Road. What extraordinary corporate citizens

Sears & Roebuck would be if it gave part of its parking lot toward this widening project and thereby illustrated its continuing environmental awareness. Sears has earned a national reputation for environmental sensitivity with its low phosphate detergent, and I can't believe this same sensitivity doesn't extend into other fields.

It is further completely bewildering to me that the City of St. Matthews, which takes great pains with the difficult task of beautifying their city, would be a part of this project to destroy trees that have been freely given. These elm trees are the only thing worth looking at in the vast

waste land of Shelbyville Road, and should be guarded and protected as an example of what a street can look like if properly developed and nurtured.

The picture of a tree lined and shaded Shelbyville Road is tantalizing and more than all the perfect traffic flow in the world this picture would bring me back to shop there. Does anybody care? Care enough to come out themselves and protect the destruction of these trees?

Let your feelings be known to Mr. Don E. Wittekind of Sears and Roebuck and to Mayor Bernard Bowling, St. Matthews' enlightened Mayor.

Mimi Martin
6005 Hunting Road
Louisville, Ky. 40222



THIERMAN LANE from Shelbyville Road. Trees at right are set to be cut.

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July 16-19, 1971: ONE MAN'S OPINION, WHAS Television and Radio

The subject is fire, and you: When does your community get so big that lives and property are threatened until government begins paying to inject some fulltime professional help into the efforts of devoted, volunteer firefighters.

The time is now, for many of the citified communities outside of Louisville, Shively and Anchorage that still depend upon the volunteer smoke eater. Especially for St. Matthews and its adjacent areas, where two hospitals and more office buildings and apartment complexes soon will make fire defense all the more an awesome job.

The urgent need for government beef-up of volunteer protection: that is the lesson that ought to pull everybody together, in the wake of the July 9 school house fire in St. Matthews. And the call for action in this case points to St. Matthews City Hall and to Jefferson County Fiscal Court.

This is no slap at the dedicated volunteer. True, at the tough, smoke-choking schoolhouse blaze, four experienced WHAS newsmen reported confusion and leadership error among the St. Matthews firefighters. Nor did the newsmen make these judgments lightly. Their station, WHAS, is closer than any other to the volunteer firefighters.

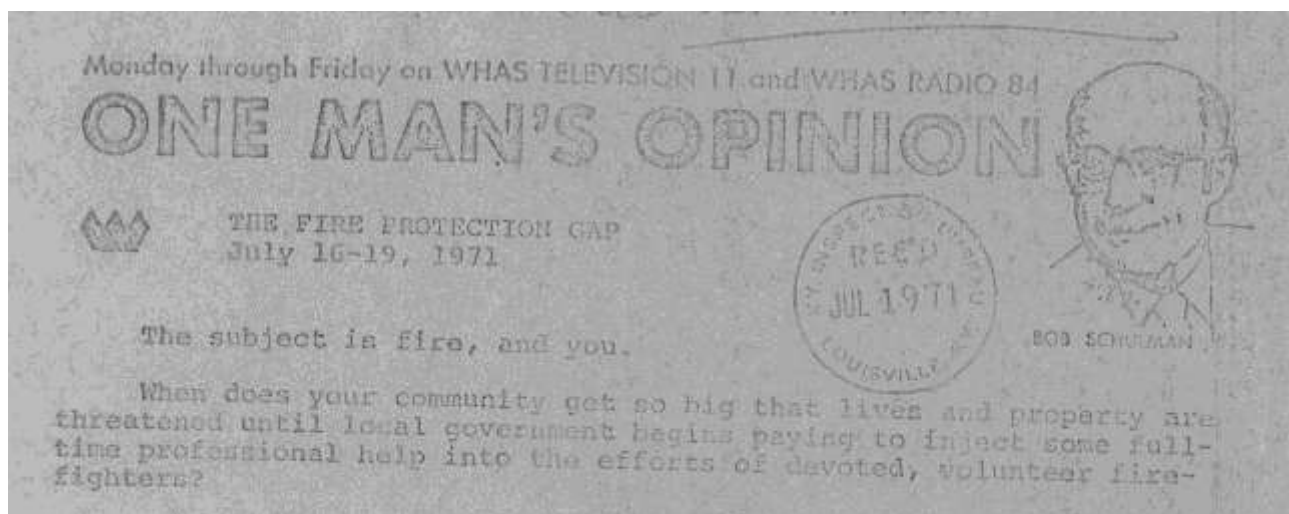
And understandably, St. Matthews Chief John Monohan and his exhausted men responded out of injured pride. On one score, for example, the chief said he ordered no call for help from Louisville's paid fire department because all accessible water hydrants already were in overextended use. Moreover, much of the schoolhouse was saved.

But action, not debate is what's called for. The 56 St. Matthews volunteers have under their wing the protection of 23 incorporated cities, and some unincorporated areas besides. Fire insurance authorities say it's inconceivable that, in situations like this and others elsewhere in Jefferson County, there are not full-time, paid, fire inspectors to do fire-prevention work, and at least one full-time professional available to each volunteer department for drill training.

And while Joe Smith, head of the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, says he'd rather have a well-trained volunteer than a poorly trained professional any time, it's the training, and the 24-hour availability of manpower, that make insurance standards demand four volunteers on call, to equal one full-time firefighter.

For many years, Jefferson County government has given fire defense a low dollar priority because, thanks to the volunteers, the headaches have been taken care of for almost nothing. The part-time efforts of lawyer Richard Trautwein and a secretary are all that the county now provides, by way of a fire protection program.

But now let a schoolhouse fire be a warning of how growth demands change. This means St. Matthews looking to installing better fire preventive building practices. It means Fiscal Court finding the quarter-million or so dollars a year to provide a few inspectors, and a full-time man in each volunteer department. It's the least the volunteers deserve. Or do we need a disaster to awaken us? Bob Schulman, One's Man Opinion (TV & Radio commentary.)



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Near ice house

Fire siren to get a new 'home' soon

St. Matthews residents in the area around the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department will have a fond wish come true soon.

The city has received permission to relocate the fire siren which has been the bane of the citizens' existence since its installation atop the firehouse on Lyndon Way.

The siren became an issue in May when a delegation of Brown Avenue residents asked the City Council to remove the siren. Mayor Bernard F. Bowling said he would do everything he could to find a more acceptable permanent location.

In a letter to the city dated July 2, A. G. Fischer, president of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company, Inc., wrote: "We hereby give the city of St. Matthews authority to install your fire siren on our property at 1940 Westport Road."

City Council member Harry Jones, who conducted the negotiations with the company, said Saturday that he had received an oral statement from Merchants Ice some time ago, and "this letter indicates that a contract has been made." Jones said he couldn't set a firm date for the relocation because he hadn't had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Mayor Bowling. Bowling is out of the city on vacation.

Jones could not give financial details on the cost of the relocation or who would be responsible for the costs.

"I don't know who paid for the last relocation," he said, "and until we discuss the matter with Fire Department officials, I won't know. If we have to pay to get it moved, I suppose we'll do it."

John Ford of 229 Brown Avenue, who was appointed to a committee by Mayor Bowling during the May 25 council meeting to work with the council on the siren problem said Saturday, he was "happy to hear the siren is being relocated to the business section, and I appreciate the Council keeping its word without further prodding."

"However," he said, "long-range planning should include a better method, which would affect the fewest amount of people. I would think there are some knowledgeable, qualified persons in this field that could find a less noisy method."

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July 20, 1971, Board member Henry Monohan died:
Henry Apperious Monohan

Firefighter 1931 to 1941, Assistant Chief 1940 to 1941, Chief 1941, Director 1956 to 1971

August 21, 1914 to July 20, 1971



1914, August 21, Born on Wildwood Farm in St. Matthews, Kentucky. Youngest of 4 children.

Attended Holy Trinity grade school and St. Xavier High School.

Loved farming, and ran Wildwood Farm for many years.

1931, joined the STMFD as a firefighter and served until 1941.

1939, March 9, he became assistant chief of STMFD.

1940 to 1941, became Assistant Chief of STMFD.

1941, July 9, became Chief of the STMFD for a short period of time.

1941, August 5, Newspaper article: **WANTED MEN!** Henry Monohan, chief of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department has called a special meeting of the body for Tuesday night August 26, at 7:30 at the fire house. At this meeting Chief Monohan would be glad to interview men over 21 years of age who would like to become members of the crew of firefighters. Men are needed now Mr. Monohan states, and here is a real opportunity for young men to render a worthwhile service to their community.

1952, December, bought (with his brother, John) a 355 acre farm with 90 cattle.

1956, became a member of the STMFD Board of Directors, and served until his death in 1971.

1960's, was a partner in the McDaniel Tractor Company, eventually bought the whole company.

During this time he was also involved with other farm implement businesses.

1967, May 27, Married late in life to Marie Therese Lyons, who died June 19, 1971. They had no children.

Lived at 521 Zorn avenue, Louisville, KY.

1971, July 20, Died at age 56 of a heart attack.

Henry A. Monohan, 56, of 521 Zorn, died of a heart attack at 5 p.m. Tuesday at his home, according to Deputy Coroner Henry Burchett.

Monohan was the owner and operator of a tractor and farm implement company.

He was a member and director of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department where his brother, John Monohan Jr., is chief.

His wife, the former Marie Lyons, died June 19.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. John M. Monohan.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Leonard Catholic Church, 440 Zorn, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. The body is at Pearson's, 149 Breckinridge Lane.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Heart Association.

July 29, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

letters to the editor

Trinity High School objects to new fire siren site

Dear Editor:

I have sent the following letter to The St. Matthews City Council:

It is with great distress, that we notice the article in *The Voice-Jeffersonian* (July 22) regarding the relocation of the siren for the St. Matthews Fire Department.

There are several important considerations which have been overlooked. Before such a change is instituted, I think it is only fair that public notice be made and an open meeting arranged so that everyone concerned will be given a chance to be heard.

We are the first to admit that the siren is a nuisance -- we have lived with it in our back yard for the past 18 years and we know what it is like.

We take exception to the statement by Mr. Ford that "he is happy to hear that the siren is being relocated to the business section." "The location at Merchant's is no more of a business section than the area immediately surrounding the Fire House. There are many residences just across Westport Road from Merchant's.

Trinity High School is very close to Merchant's and we think this is a very important consideration. As we pointed out in our letter of February 16, 1971 to the St. Matthews' City Council, this siren often interrupts classes -- it works out to several hundred man power hours per week. In 18 years this means that too much time has been wasted.

The times when the siren is used also should be considered. The siren is only used from 7:00 am to 9:00 pm (I think). It blows for the longest times during business hours-when the volunteers

are working-and during the times when classes are being held.

Because of these considerations, we request a second thought on this matter, especially since we were not informed of the contemplated change, even though we had lodged an official complaint on February 16.

Sincerely,

Rev. H. A. Jansing
Business Manager
Trinity High School
4011 Shelbyville Road



Score one for the beautifiers, in this case the City of St. Matthews, which did a fine job prettying up an otherwise drab signal control shed at the intersection of Chenoweth Lane and the L & N Railroad tracks.



... and one more for the uglifiers, in this case the Alwes Outdoor Advertising Co., which last week erected the blank billboard at the right just across the tracks from the signal shed. This makes 25 massive billboards.

Greathouse School repairs to be completed by fall

By Robin Garr
Staff Writer

Work is under way this week on repairs to Greathouse School in St. Matthews, severely damaged in a July 9 fire reportedly caused by lightning.

Jefferson County School Board officials reported Monday that cost of the repairs will total between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The officials hope that all work will be completed by the beginning of this fall's school term.

Officials added that classes will be held at Greathouse in the fall in any case, as the school gymnasium can be pressed into service for temporary classes if the repair work is not complete.

Superintendent of Schools Richard VanHoose said the Greathouse structure cost taxpayers only \$75,000 at the time of its construction in 1939, but that replacement of the school in today's market would probably cost more than \$1 million.

VanHoose noted that the blaze gutted four classrooms, destroyed about one fourth of the school's equipment, and burned most of the building's roof.

In Monday's school board meeting, board members unanimously approved a resolution offering special recognition to the St. Matthews and McMahan Fire Departments "for risking their lives to bring the fire under control and preventing a total loss of the building and its contents."

Other work at Greathouse

"The board commends these volunteers, who give unselfishly of their time and effort to serve this community in such an important task," the board's resolution concluded.

Also, the board approved a VanHoose request that the contractor be authorized to undertake certain other projects at the school.

"These items, not necessarily resulting from the fire, will be cheaper to take care of while the builder is there anyway," the superintendent explained.

VanHoose said the work includes modifications and carpeting in the school library, work in the administrative offices, improvements in the sound and audio-visual systems, and upgrading of the building fire-alarm system.

In addition, he said, painting of the school which had been scheduled for next year will be accomplished at this time, due to smoke and fire damage.

The superintendent told board members

the estimated cost of the extra work is \$16,300, "far under what it would cost to hire the builder if he weren't already there."



WILL LAUSMAN, chairman of the turtle soup supper, stirs the turtle meat, cooking in a steaming broth Friday morning.



THE "CRYBABIES," the new assigned to peeling and quartering onions, work at their task.



THE WOMEN, seated in a large circle, peeled potatoes.

IN A JAM IN AN ELEVATOR

Boy tries 'Stop' button...it works, he's stuck

"Let me go home!" the curly-haired blond boy wailed, as tears poured down his cheeks and he squirmed in the firm bear-hug of a burly policeman.

Gary Berry, 9, had just been rescued last Saturday morning from an elevator in the St. Matthews Company Building at 125 Chenoweth Lane. The boy had been trapped in the elevator between the first and second floors of the building for about 45 minutes.

But the lad's plight was all his own doing, according to St. Matthews Police Officer William L. Bosemer.

"He said he came over here to the building to get a Coke," Bosemer said. "The boy got into the elevator and started it up toward the second floor. Then, you know how kids are, he saw this button that said 'Emergency Stop' and he pushed it. The elevator stopped right there, between the first and second floor."

Bosemer said the boy apparently failed to see or read other lettering on the "Emergency Stop" button which indicates that it can be pulled to get the elevator moving again. The boy became panicky, Bosemer said, and began yelling for help and thumping on the elevator door.

Adults console boy

A number of adults who were at work in the building, including Mrs. Bea Leslie, the owner, consoled the trapped boy through the elevator door and assured him that he would soon be rescued.

Throughout Gary's ordeal, an unidentified man and woman chatted continually with the trapped boy through the crack in the elevator door. They succeeded in calming him a bit and reducing somewhat the noise level of his walls.

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department and the St. Matthews Police Department had been called.

Ten firemen, under the direction of Lis. Al Ring and Doug Monohan, sped to the building, with an aerial ladder truck. At first, Ring said, it was thought that entrance might be gained to the elevator through an opening in the building's roof. But there was none.

The rescue of the boy was delayed for some time because emergency keys to open the elevator doors could not be located. Mrs. Leslie explained that these keys had been moved from locations near the elevator doors to more obscure spots in the building. This was

done, she said, to prevent a child from getting one of the keys, opening an exterior elevator door and perhaps falling into the elevator pit. But at the time the boy was trapped, the keys could not be quickly found. Thus, young Gary spent about 45 minutes inside the elevator.

A problem with kids

"Kids swarm all over that building all the time," Officer Bosemer said. "This boy's been in this building before."

Mrs. Leslie agreed that the management of the building has had a frequent problem with children wandering through the building. "We've been chasing children out of here for days," she said.

"We knew he wasn't hurt," Lt. Ring said. "We were talking to him through the door and he told us he wasn't hurt. He was just scared. We could have forced the elevator door open in seconds, but it seemed a shame to destroy such an expensive door, particularly when we knew the boy was unhurt. We decided to wait for the keys."

Before long an employee of the office building arrived and produced the keys. Lis. Ring and Monohan went to the

second floor, opened the exterior elevator door and lowered themselves onto the top of the stalled elevator. They reached through the trap door in the top of the elevator and hoisted Gary up to the second floor.

Scurries for home

Young Gary, with tears streaming down his cheeks, scurried for the exit door of the building. But Officer Bosemer grabbed him and tried to explain the dangers of what Gary had got himself into. But the tearful and badly frightened boy could only wail repeatedly: "Let me go home! I want to go home! Please let me go home!"

The policeman realized that his message wasn't getting through to the boy, so he released Gary. The boy ran to his home, about half a block away. His mother is Mrs. Paul Dillman of 3827 Staebler Avenue.

Officer Bosemer went to the Dillman home for a long and earnest talk with young Gary about the dangers of what he had done.

Gary promised never to go near the building again.



Voice photo

AN AERIAL LADDER was sent to the place where the boy was trapped.

July 31, 1971

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August 12, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Workin' on the railroad

8-unit train pulls a king-sized delay here

The Louisville and Nashville retained speed limits in heavy traffic.

St. Matthews residents, long accustomed and somewhat resigned to traffic delays imposed by lengthy freight trains along the L & N's tracks that parallel Westport Road, found another very congested two-lane street shortly after lunch time last day.

At about 1:15 p.m., a switch engine pulling six cars and a caboose shopped slowly across the Chesapeake Lane crossing, without benefit of crossing gate, stoppage bells or flashing lights. As traffic approached to a stop on either side of the tracks, the train slowed, stopped, and then the gates came down.

Then, the 1:15 local returning to the Louisville yards from the Ford plant in the eastern part of the county passed. The switch engine started to roll and waiting cars started their engines in anticipation of getting under way at last. It was not to be. Without clearing the intersection, the short train stopped, cut out a gondola and left it straddling Chesapeake. The engine backed and filled, joggled cars and rearranged for more than 10 minutes as the traffic jam, and crowd of interested spectators, grew.

Finally, at about 1:35 p.m., the six-car train was rearranged and slowly rolled away.

Woodson Knight, public-relations director of the L & N's Louisville headquarters, said the unit was a "work train" that had to stop in the area to drop off materials for routine track maintenance.

He said it was an isolated case, and normal procedure.

"I live in that area myself, so I know what you mean," he concluded.



Voice photo by Robert Galt III

A WORK TRAIN was lumbering across the Chesapeake Lane crossing at the time this picture was taken. Note the crossing gates jutting vertically, out of position, at the sides of this picture.

August 18, 1971, *The Courier-Journal*

Fire damages building connected to church

Fire last night damaged a building connected to St. Matthews United Methodist Church, 319 Brown's Lane.

Paul Thompson, a church custodian, said the fire was discovered in the steeple of Gordon Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Fire extinguishers were successful at putting out the blaze inside, but the St. Matthews Fire Department was called to extinguish flames on the roof.

No injuries were reported.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but officials were investigating.

August 12, 1971, Board meeting:

Minutes of the meeting of the Board Of Directors of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held Thursday August 12 1971 at fire house.

Directors Present.

W. L. Wilson	Robert Walling
Geo E. Miller	Jno Monohan
Jno Emrich	

Minutes of last meeting which was the Annual meeting held July 14th 1971 Wednesday read by Chairman Emrich

Motion made by Geo E. Miller seconded by W. L. Wilson that they be accepted as read and filed.

Motion made by Jno Emrich seconded by Geo E Miller That director Robt. Walling and the fireman buy motorola 23 inch colored television set for the firemans lounge. At a price of \$459.00 plus sales tax.

There being no further business motion made by Jno Monohan seconded by Jno Emrich that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E Miller
.....
Geo E. Miller Sec'y

August 19, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:**Experts disagree on device's value****Would a lightning rod have prevented \$250,000 fire at Greathouse school?**By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

Could a lightning rod have spared Greathouse School the \$250,000 damage it sustained in the July 9 fire?

The St. Matthews Institution lost most of its roof and four classrooms that Friday evening when a bolt of lightning

struck a high chimney and flashed down into the building.

No lightning rod was installed there. A post-fire survey conducted by the Jefferson County School Board indicated that Greathouse School is one of eight county schools lacking this form of lightning protection.

However, authorities offered mixed

opinions on the real protective value of lightning rods.

Lloyd Hedman, the county board's assistant superintendent for maintenance, operations and school construction, said they don't always work as they should.

"I'm no expert on the subject," he said, "but I've gone into this with our architects and electronics people, and they say it isn't necessarily the answer."

"It's a debatable point," he added, citing a lightning strike at Durrett High School. A chimney there had a lightning rod installed.

He added that Cochrane and Goldsmith Lane, having no tall chimneys, don't need lightning rods. Also, Matthews Heights contains only offices, and no classes are held there.

Plans for installation of lightning arresters at the other listed schools are indefinite, Hedman said. Citing the serious question as to their value, he added "you're talking about several thousand dollars per building," for a good installation.

He also noted that insurance companies offer no reduction in fire rates for buildings so equipped. "They don't even ask if the building has one," he concluded.

Don Schnell of Hartstern Schnell and Associates, architects for the county board, echoed Hedman's remarks.

"Although you may have a lightning rod on one feature of the building, that doesn't rule out the possibility of lightning damage," he explained. "A lightning rod can only handle a certain amount of (electrical) charge. If the charge exceeds the limit, it can still do damage."

Complete lightning protection requires an elaborate and highly expensive system of arresters, he said.

Schnell added that about 60 school buildings designed by the Louisville firm over the last 20 years have had lightning rods

Greathouse had no rod for lightning

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installed "where conditions warrant." But he said he'd question the need for adding them to the older buildings that are due for replacement.

However, if the older schools are to continue in service, "we'd recommend the board look at the possibility of installing them," he added.

Sgt. William Timberlake of the Louisville Fire Prevention Bureau commented, "We've been told (lightning rods) perform well if properly installed -- that's the main point. It stands to reason lightning is going to strike the highest thing around."

Timberlake cited Kentucky Standards of Safety, Section 2613, "Lightning Protection." He said the standard calls for installation of lightning rods, "where necessary," on schools, churches, hospitals and other places where people congregate.

"Where necessary," Timberlake said, is defined as depending on frequency and severity of local storms, the location and occupancy of the building.

Commenting on the state standard, Hedman remarked, "We haven't had any trouble with the state fire authorities about any of our buildings."

Schnell added, "It depends a lot on the value of the property. We don't consider it a major safety problem, though, because of the fire alarm systems installed in all the schools."

Lightning and thunder are not rare in the stormy Ohio Valley. The U. S. Weather Bureau's Standiford Field station reports there is an average of 45 thunderstorms in the greater Louisville area during a typical year, and no neighborhood is exempt from possible lightning damage.

Work at Greathouse

A spokesman at Greathouse School said Stevens Contractors, Inc., of Louisville has the situation "well in hand" and expects to finish all work in time for the first day of school, Sept. 2.

However, no lightning rod will be installed there. Hedman explained the tall chimney that was struck is no longer necessary, as the school's heating system was replaced several years ago, and the new gas plant doesn't require it. Accordingly, the new stack projects only five feet above the roofline, and is not considered a lightning hazard.

Hedman noted the eight schools which lack lightning rods include Greathouse, Goldsmith Lane, Shryock, Jefferson-town Elementary, Cochrane, Lyndon, Melbourne Heights and Smyrna.

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Volunteers' fire runs in St. Matthews

Volunteers of the St. Matthews Fire Department were called out twice this last week. On Tuesday, firefighters responded to a report of a car fire at 3715 Fairview, but the flames were reportedly out when they arrived.

On Friday, two engines rolled to the home of Virginia McGork at 217 Monahan Drive, where they put out a stove fire.

Monday evening, the fire department was called for a car fire in the Shelbyville Road Plaza parking lot. The fire was out when firemen arrived on the scene.

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August 26, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Working fire at 319 Browns Lane, Church Steeple, McMahan, responded.

St. Matthews fire runs

A fire in the steeple at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, on Browns Lane near Norbourne Boulevard, was put out Aug. 17 by St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. The fire report came in at about 8:15 pm.

Spokesmen at the church said the fire was apparently caused by the wiring to an exhaust fan located in the steeple. The extent of damage is unknown, but a report is expected shortly.

The spokesman said damage is "more than it appears from the outside," being concentrated to the inside of the structure, the church roof, and some water damage.

In the week's only other fire run, one engine was dispatched to cover the Lyndon firehouse while the local department responded to a fire in its area.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 384

FIRE REPORT

DATE 8/17/71 TIME OF ALARM 8:00 APR P.M. TIME RETURNED 11:00 APR P.M.

LOCATION St. Matthews Methodist Church APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐ Browns Lane Norbourne Blvd

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

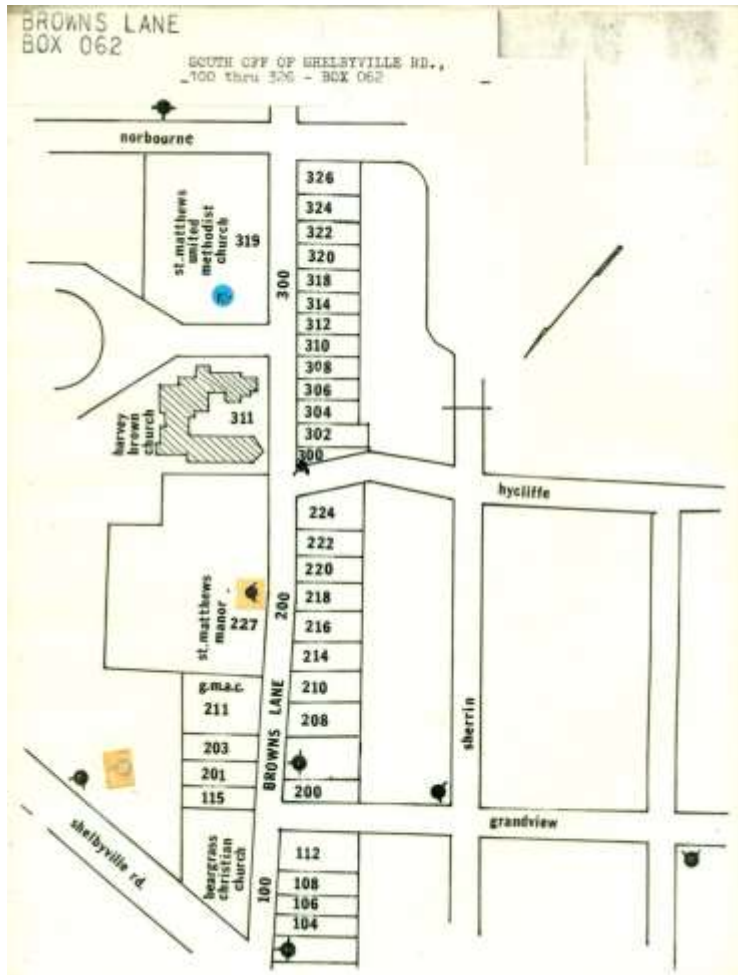
OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☐ (5-6) (5-7)

REMARKS Set up with 6 of 1 1/2" Lines - Used 3 to put out fire. One McManis put in St. Matthews House. Appears to have smoked around Exhaust Fan in Steeple.

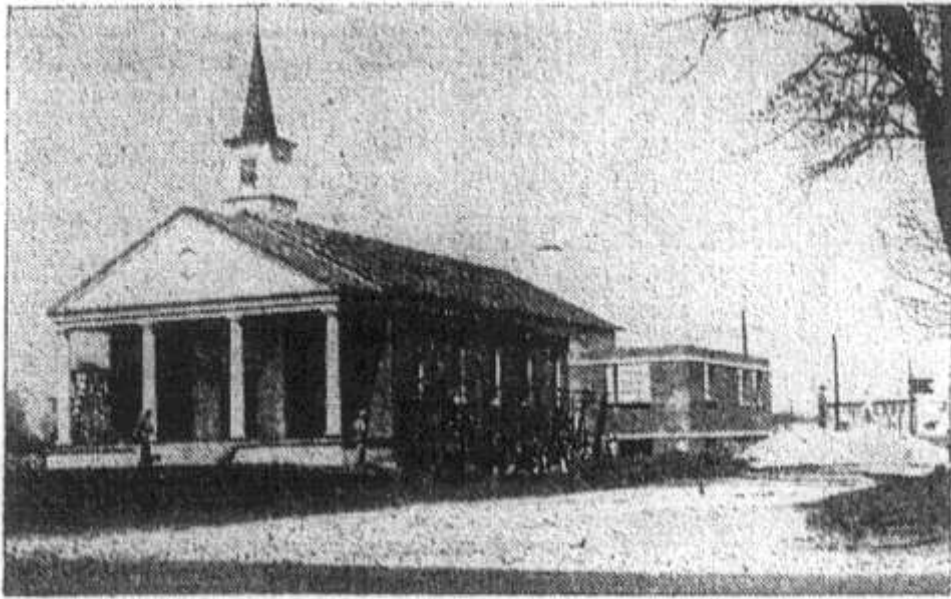
OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief REPORT WRITTEN BY Al Kautschin



Comment by Al Ring: If I recall with Sam Wolfe's help, we were training on a Tuesday night when the alarm came in. The inside of the main church was quite smokey. I think I finally found the source up in the steeple and had started in an exhaust fan. It was a lot of smoke but not a lot of fire. There was a beam across the crawl space up in the steeple and we wanted a small guy to take a line up there. Chief Monohan ask Sam Wolfe to get a line up there and get to the seat of the fire. Little fire, lots of smoke damage.

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August 26, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Working fire at 319 Browns Lane, Church Steeple, McMahan, responded.



Even on Saturdays the work continues on St. Matthews Methodist Church. At the right rear, walls for the addition are going up.



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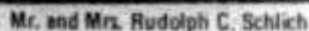
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September 16, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Geo. E. Miller - Sec'y.

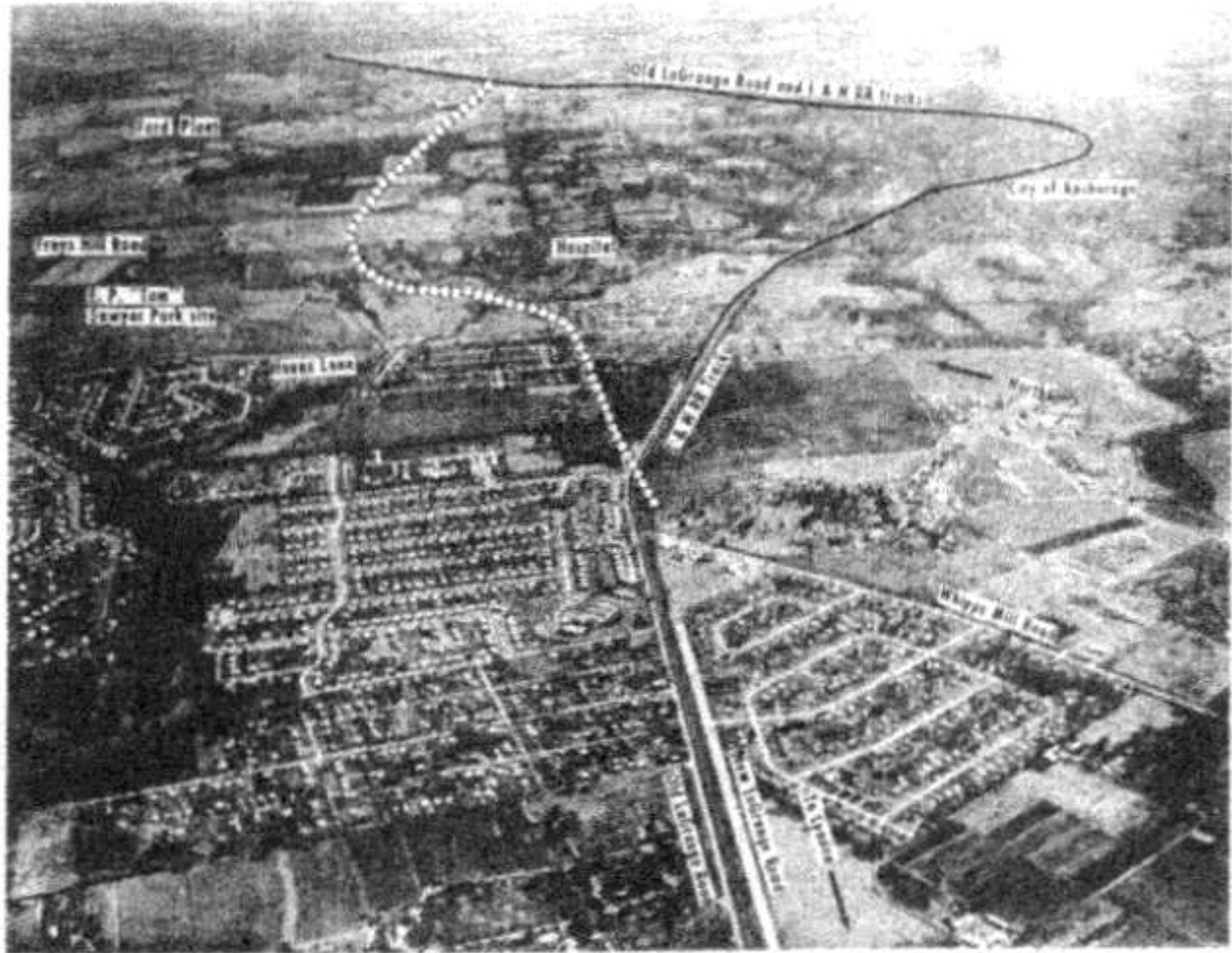
St. Matthews Volkswagen
4021 Shelbyville Road 897-5151



The couple has six children and twenty-six grandchildren.

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September 23, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

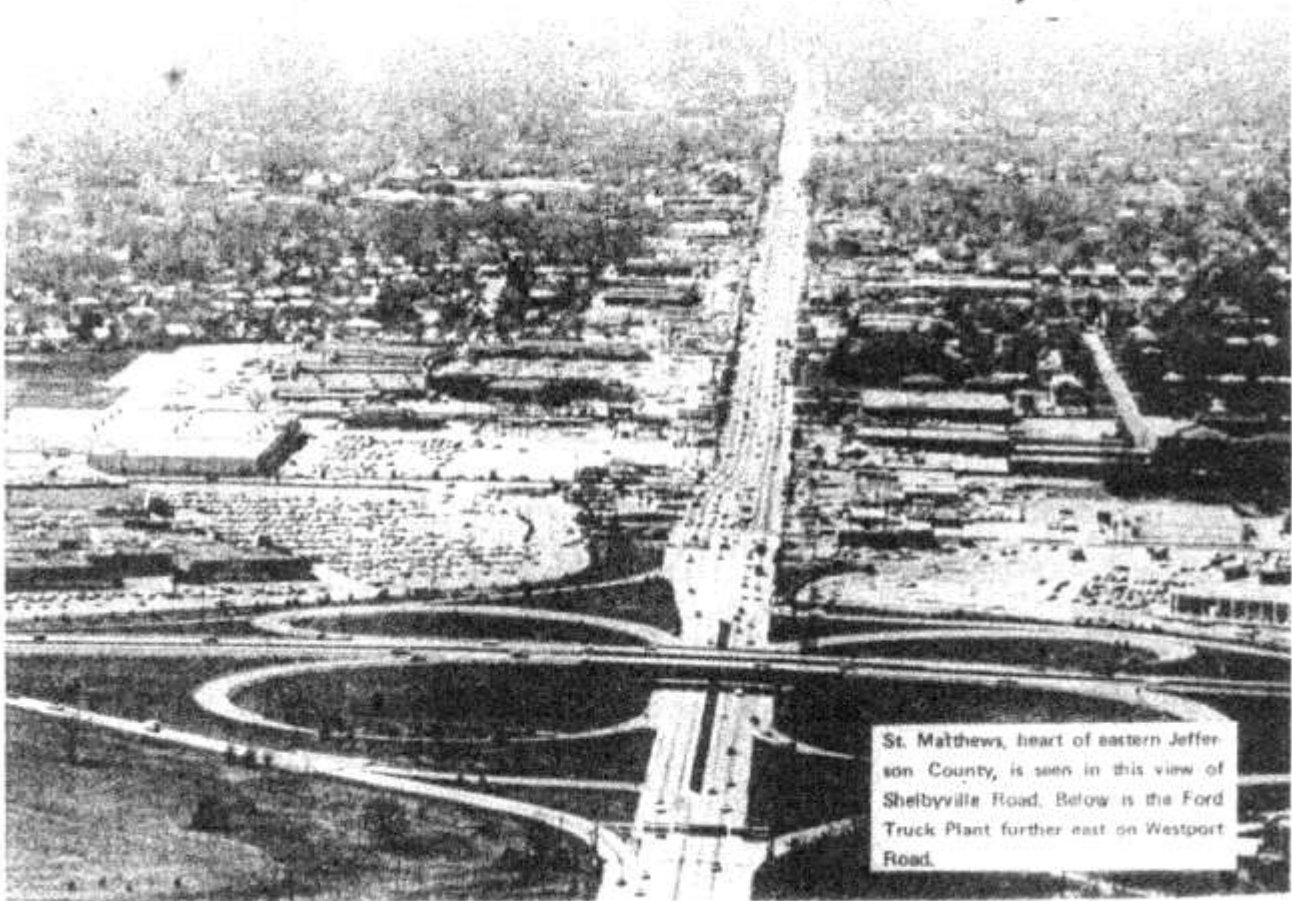


THE PROPOSED extension of LaGrange Road is shown here as a line of white dots. It is not an exact route, but The Voice's idea of a proposal by Park Commissioner Palmer-Ball.

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October 7, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Is this our town, or Mahwah, N.J.?



Zoning looms as a major civil rights issue

October 7, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:**In St. Matthews****Fire siren
relocation
promised 'soon'**By Frank Fox
Staff Writer

Much to the dismay of nearby residents the St. Matthews Fire Department siren remains atop the station house on Lyndon Way. City officials promised last June to relocate the noisy neighbor and many are wondering "will it be done?"

"As soon as possible" was the answer from city officials last week. "Permission to erect the siren on private property off Westport Road in the city's business section was received in August and we are currently negotiating cost with fire department officials," said councilman Harry J. Jones.

The property mentioned by Jones is a small triangular plot of land adjoining Bacon's department store parking lot behind Shelbyville Road. It is owned by Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company of Louisville.

Negotiations lag

Jones said "It was probably my fault that negotiations between the city and department had been lagging some, because private business interests had been taking up more of my time." "Cost however," said Jones, "won't be a major obstacle. If money is what its going to take, I guess we'll have to spend it."

Jones and Mayor Bernard F. Bowling both think the city will eventually have to assume the "lion's share" of relocation costs. However, they are looking for relief in a U.S. Department of Defense plan that might pay about half the cost.

That plan is part of a national Civil defense emergency warning system. "If the city consented to two-use siren policy (two-use defined as a warning for both national emergencies and local fire alert) the Department of Defense will pay up to 50 percent of the cost of purchasing and installing a siren," according to Jefferson County's defense warning officer Eldon Durand, Jr.

City coordinated

"Those negotiations must be between the fire department and civil defense officials with the city coordinating activities only as an interested party" Bowling said. Both Jones and Bowling "thought" perhaps this had already been done, but weren't positive.

Attempts to reach Fire Chief John Monohan over the weekend weren't successful. Fire department board chairman, John Ernrich, said he "hadn't attended the last meeting and didn't know if anything had been done or not."

Two residents of the Brown Avenue and Ridgeway Avenue who asked not to be named for the present say they already know "nothing has been" done. "What we want to know is when."

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October 12, 1971, Letter:

Christ Methodist Church Kindergruen

4514 BROWNESBORO ROAD
PHONE 833-9100
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40207

October 12, 1971

Dear Mr. Maloney,

We are truly grateful to you and your men for bringing the fire back to us.

Every teacher commented that the talks were excellent. They also said it was the best we have had here!

Thank you again for giving of your time and sharing with our children of your experience and splendid training.

Sincerely,

Rev Lee Currens

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October 14, 1971, Board meeting:

Roster

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Matthews Vol Fire Ass'n held Thursday Oct 14 1971

Directors present.

Geo F. Miller Robert Willing
Leland Wilson Jno Monohan
Fred C. Boss Phil Gorman

Minutes of last meeting held Sept. 9th 1971 read by President Monohan acting for Chairman Parich

Motion made by Phillip Gorman seconded by Fred C. Boss that they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Jno Monohan seconded by Geo Miller that all eleints will be notified when bills are sent out May 1st 1972 that effective with due date July 1st. if not paid will be charged 8% interest until paid. It will be charged on a monthly basis

Fred C. Boss was instructed to buy a \$5000.00 certificate of deposit.

Pres. Monohan was instructed to proceed to buy a new peice of equipment which we need to replace another older peice.

It was decided by all Board member that no one be allowed set in on board meetings other than the members. But the door is open for any one wanting to meet before the board may do so before 7.30 P. M. on request.

The decision to appoint a new new board member to replace Henry Monohan was tabled until the 1972 Jan meeting.

There being no further business motion made by Fred C. Boss seconded by Leland Wilson that we adjourn

Respectfully Submitted

George F. Miller
Geo F. Miller Sec'y

School - Fire Dept. *10-15-71* *5*

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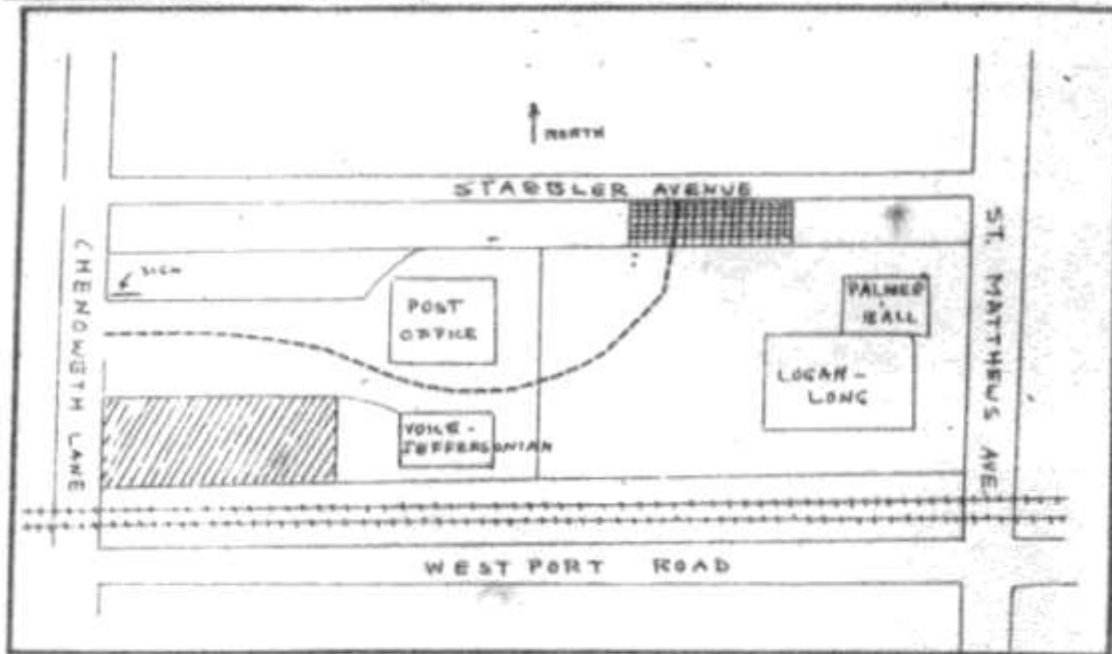


Norbourne Boulevard after an April, 1970, rain

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October 21, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

SECTION A, PAGE 2, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971



THE LINED PORTION at the lower right of this map shows the area planned for development as a neighborhood shopping center by the Walter Wagner Co., agents for an unidentified development group. The plans hinge on possible traffic flow along the dotted line to Staebler Avenue through six lots owned by the Palmer-Ball Co. The sign, which police have repeatedly requested be removed, is at the entrance to 109 Chenoweth Lane.

Traffic pattern may be a problem

Chenoweth Lane shopping center planned

A local Realtor confirmed this week that a shopping center is being planned on a site adjoining the St. Matthews post office off Chenoweth Lane. Actual development

of the property, according to Realtor Walter Wagner, Jr., will begin as soon as financing, tenants and an access road can be acquired.

Notice of the proposed shopping center was given to the public last week when the realty company erected a sign off Chenoweth Lane adjacent to the Post Office driveway. The sign has been reported by motorists using the only existing access road to the property as a traffic hazard since it was installed last Thursday.

The St. Matthews Police have requested the Wagner Realty Company to relocate the sign. Thomas Berry a Wagner agent, said Tuesday morning his office had received numerous calls from the St. Matthews police since last Friday and

a painter had been instructed to move the sign away from the road.

Development of the site, presently occupied by a retail fruit and vegetable stand has been described by Wagner as some businessmen exercising an option they have on the property. According to city of St. Matthews tax records the property is owned by Chenoweth Square, Inc., 146 St. Matthews Avenue. The listed address is also the offices of the Palmer-Ball Company and the Palmer Asbestos and Rubber Company.

Wagner said he hopes the City Council would agree to provide access to Staebler Avenue through land owned by the Palmer-Ball firm. Mayor Bowling was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the proposal.

Although Berry said development of the land was still "up in the air", he insisted the land "is going to be developed."

Middletown community meeting

Representatives from about 10 Middletown community organizations will meet to discuss community improvements Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 pm in Lynn's Cafeteria on U.S. Highway 60 in Middletown.

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October 21, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Kentucky highway deaths 765 and 766

No matter how many of these one sees, they never lose their chilling impact. The fatal accident scene rarely varies; the lights flash, the police routinely go about their questioning and measuring and newsmen take their inevitable pictures. The bloody sheet covering the body, a crumpled shoe lying in

the middle of Westport Road, the shredded tire and twisted steel are mute evidence of the earlier, unseen horror. The dead men were strangers, but that doesn't seem to cure the sick feeling either, for as John Donne wrote "... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind..."

Photograph by Managing Editor William C. Shipley.

2 die, 1 hurt in crash near Jefferson Freeway

Two men died and one woman was critically injured in a single-car accident Saturday afternoon on Westport Road.

James W. Brents, 19, of 3616 Stratton Avenue in Louisville and Earl Lee Hinkle, Jr., 24, of Pewee Valley, were killed. Priscilla Dickerson, 19, of 1719 Boiling Avenue in Louisville suffered multiple injuries in the crash which occurred on the dry pavement about 12:40 pm.

on the west side of the roadway, then plowed on for 67 feet. The car then jumped a guardrail and bridge abutment and came to rest on Westport Road on the west side of the overpass.

No evidence of drugs or liquor were found and no vehicle defects were apparent, police said.

STMFD did not respond on this, just shows what goes on.

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October 21, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*: Present STMFD firefighter Jack DeHart.

Business women's week opens

Beautification awards presented

Last Sunday was a Beautiful Day. It was beautification-awards day.

The St. Matthews Business & Professional Women's Club made its annual awards to area businessmen who have made outstanding efforts in beautifying their properties. About 60 persons attended the awards breakfast in Howard Johnson's Restaurant at 4621 Shelbyville Road.

Awards were given in three categories: 1. Eating establishments and small businesses. 2. Offices, banks, and funeral homes. 3. Service stations and large businesses. Under each category two awards were made, one of the Most Attractive and the second for the Most Improved.

The winners were:

Category No. 1: The Stonehenge Shoppe, 4501 Shelbyville Road, (Most Attractive) and the Oriental House, 4302 Shelbyville Road (Most Improved).

Category No. 2: Marshall Realty Co., 4052 Shelbyville Road (Most Attractive), and the Louisville Trust Co., 4000 Shelbyville Road (Most Improved).

Category No. 3: The Standard Oil station at 292 North Hubbards Lane (Most Attractive), and DeHart's Sumoco station at 4169 Shelbyville Road.

A special award was presented to the City of St. Matthews for its beautification efforts at the Eline Library, at the

St. Matthews Community Center, the flower plantings and wall-building alongside the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks in St. Matthews and around the St. Matthews City Hall.

The awards program Sunday also marked the opening of the National Business & Professional women's Week. A number of events are being held during the week.

On Monday and Tuesday, women drivers in the St. Matthews area were observed by city policemen and give "citations" for their skillful and considerate driving. Local B & PW members also attended Monday night's sessions of Police Court.

Last night, the B & PW members attended a dinner at the Edgemoor Holiday Inn. Lewis Kerberg spoke on a "Course in Practical Politics."

On Thursday, a sign will be erected near the intersection of Breckinridge and Dutchmans Lanes noting that a BPW unit meets in St. Matthews.

A fellowship breakfast will be held at 7:30 am Friday in Pryor's at 4170 Shelbyville Road.

The B & PW will close its week's festivities with a dinner at 7 pm Saturday in the Marriott Inn in Clarksville, Ind.

At the awards program last Sunday morning, Mrs. Gretchen Kaiser, City Clerk for St. Matthews, received a

special award from the St. Matthews and East Jefferson County Business Association for her work in the B & PW beautification efforts. The award was presented by Miss Sara D. Glidden of the business association.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, a member of the St. Matthews City Council, accepted the award for the City on behalf of Mayor Bernard F. Bowling, who was out of the city. She also presented a proclamation from the Mayor on the observance of B & PW Week.

October 5, 1971: The Beautification League of Louisville and Jefferson County awarded the department a Beautification Award for the fire house landscaping.



It's Time to Shine

There was a time I took the year and model of all the cars off the assembly line. Today I suppose that I am about ten years behind on that awe-inspiring knowledge. In lieu of that observation my eye seems drawn to the well-cared for design — you know, the gas who keeps his car so sparkling bright in glimmer in the sun.

I find it refreshing to see a clean and shining car — sports does something for me. When grey skies are above, isn't it delightful to see Mr. Clean come riding down the street? If you find it embarrassing I know what you can do to overcome that feeling.

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November 11, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

SECTION A, PAGE 8, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971



NOW, it's official—the widening of Breckinridge Lane at four busy intersections. Work started this week on the south end and by next summer will include widening at Hillsboro Road, Norbourne Boulevard, Wyckoff Avenue and Grandview Avenue. Additional right-of-way was not required by the State Highway Department for the \$60,000 project. The delays caused by the flagmen are only temporary. These photos were taken in front of St. John Lutheran Church.

Voice photos by Gary L. Moore



RUSSELL RAKESTRAW of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department crawled out on the Sqrut Tuesday during an equipment demonstration. About 250 fire fighters from Kentucky and Southern Indiana were expected to visit St. Matthews to see the equipment by the Mid-West Fire and Safety Co. The Sqrut is a 50 foot "water tower" — an aerial ladder with a water outlet at the end and can be installed on existing fire vehicles. The equipment provides additional firefighting capability without requiring the complete purchase of new trucks.

St. Matthews fire runs

The St. Matthews Fire Department answered seven calls since the beginning of November. All incidents had minor damage reported.

An automobile was reported on fire on Browns Lane at Shelbyville Road, Nov. 1, by C. Catheart, 101 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky.

Also on that day, the department used fans to exhaust smoke from burning food on a stove at the home of N. S. Adams, 306 Lotus Way.

Thermostat wires were blamed for a fire, on Nov. 2, in the automobile owned by Tom Ford, 453 Swing Lane.

Smoke was cleared from the kitchen of Mrs. Sarah Carney, 224 Trinity Road, on Nov. 4, when the thermostat on her stove malfunctioned.

On Nov. 6, a wire was reported down at 516 Club Lane, and was repaired by the Louisville Gas and Electric Co. No fire occurred.

A dumpster behind Trinity High School caught fire Nov. 8, and the St. Matthews Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

No damage was reported in a garbage truck fire Nov. 9, at 3801 Old Brownsboro Road.

November 11, 1971, Board meeting & letter:

November 11, 1969

Chief John Monahan
St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department
St. Matthews Ave.
Louisville, Ky. 40206

Dear John:

Mr. Dan Burke has brought to my attention the fact that there is a letter in existence from the Harrods Creek Fire Department stating that we prefer you to "keepout" of our area unless the senior officer present calls for your assistance.

This I disagree with wholeheartedly. I feel that the best interests of the people protected by fire departments of Jefferson County cannot be best served if each department operates as a "sacred" untouchable territory. Fast and efficient mutual aid is a necessity we both need as well as training and pre-planning together.

In this interest I think we should meet in the very near future to discuss areas where we have high risks involved (nursing homes, churches, etc.) and possibly discuss ways of assisting each other and the use of back-ups.

Ther being no further business motion made by J. P. Terry seconded by Jno. Monohan that we adjourn.

W. Terrell Dickey, Jr.

W. Terrell Dickey, Jr.

Chief, Harrods Creek Volunteer Fire Department

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Geo. E. Miller Sec'y.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo. E. Miller Sec'y.

Post-Test

November 24, 1971, *The Voice Jeffersonian*:Hospital fundraising**Baptists kick off Two Mile Campaign**By Annd Calvert
Staff Writer

The first phase of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital "Two Mile Campaign," got underway Monday, with a kickoff luncheon for the solicitors and businessmen charged with raising \$1.6 million by April 1972.

John T. Acree Jr., executive committee chairman, announced that \$45,000 was pledged Monday. This sum is in addition to the \$400,000 raised by the KBH "family" to date.

Jim Booher, chairman of the major gifts committee, said the role of the major firm's commitment was to get \$400,000 through "the volunteer efforts of 20 hard working young men. I feel our objective will be met before the 30-day deadline."

Major gifts from individuals, handled by Gorman Roberts, are expected to add another \$200,000, according to Roberts' plan.

This is the first time the KBH has appealed to the community for funds, with emphasis on business, industry, foundations and individuals in eastern Jefferson County, said Acree.

Justifying the need for the hospital, C. H. Richardson Jr., chairman of the KBH administrative board, said "to revamp our present facility for continued acute care would consume more money than it would be worth...You cannot renovate plumbing, add oxygen lines, patient lavatories and automate for materials handling without starting from scratch."

He said the hospital was planned two years before the formation of the Falls

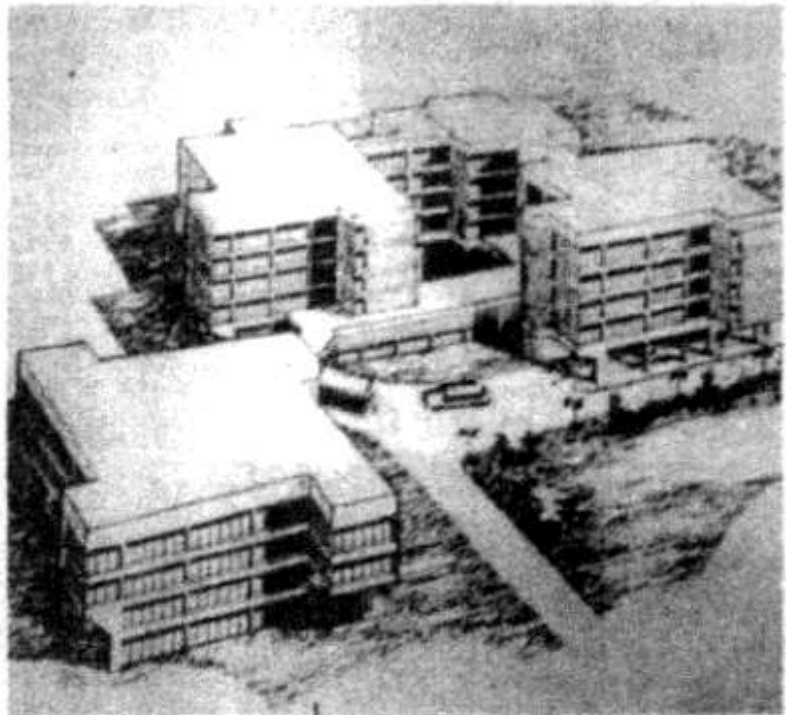
Region Health Council and before the Suburban Hospital (now under construction by Extendicare) was planned for the same area.

"Our existing plan provides the nucleus for the first phase of an eventual replacement hospital," Richardson said, referring to the acute care facility on Barret Avenue, which KBH hopes to totally phase out.

In the interim, while new programs and care will be provided in the first phase of the new hospital, Richardson explained that psychiatry would be greatly expanded in KBH's present facility.

One of the "unique" features of the proposed hospital is its radial design. It "puts the nurse in the center of the patient unit--a mere 40 feet from the farthest patient room," Richardson said. "In contrast, many present Louisville hospitals have corridors approaching 200 feet in length."

In response to the questions that have been raised about the need for such 220 additional beds, Richardson said, "The administration board reviewed our plans and determined we would betray our trust if we failed to proceed. We stand on our proposal," he concluded.



THIS IS an architect's rendering of the proposed Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

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Former STMFD firefighter VonAllmen.



Voice Photo by Gary Moore

CASTING A FOOTPRINT was one of many lab sessions taught by Kentucky Law Enforcement Council instructor-coordinator Bill Thomas, right, in conjunction with a week-long advanced training school for area police held in St. Matthews. New laws and techniques relating to search and seizure were taught, and St. Matthews Police Sergeant Richard McAllister scored the highest grade received to date in the course. Assisting Thomas in the photograph above are: St. Matthews officer Ken Elder, Meadowdale Marshall Oscar Von Allmen Jr., and Jeffersonstown Police Officer Rick Jackman.

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... and parades

By CHRIS WADDLE
Courier-Journal staff writer

There was no room in the lot for a while yesterday at the Osmore Shopping Center, which is going through its first Christmas season.

The shopping mall at 7800 Shelbyville Road was packed with Christmas shoppers on the day after Thanksgiving—the usual start of the Santa Claus rush. Downtown shopping areas suffered from heavier than usual traffic, according to Louisville police, who said the onslaught of seasonal buyers and families in town for a Christmas parade created crowds but no special problems.

But at the suburban cluster of the Osmore stores, patrons were complaining they couldn't get into parking lots, or if in, they were complaining they couldn't get out.

The major crunch came between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday. **St. Matthews police** reported that cars were backing up for 4—but moving slowly.

St. Matthews had all available officers helping control traffic on Shelbyville Road—particularly in the vicinity of the Shelbyville Road Plaza, The Mall on Shelbyville Road and Osmore Center.

Yet if the shoppers created problems for merchants and managers at Osmore, The Mall and other shopping areas, they were calmed by the fact that the difficulties looked just like money in the cash register.

"Overall, the merchants seem very happy," commented E. C. Coburn, Osmore Center's general manager who is in

charge of maintenance and security arrangements.

The parking lots can accommodate more than 4,000 cars, according to Coburn, who said the lots were overflowing between 2 and 4 p.m.

But the big problem, he insisted, was not the movement within the precincts of the mall but the jams along Shelbyville Road—notably the westbound lane, which was so backed up, Coburn said, that cars couldn't get out of the mall into the flow of traffic.

Also, a traffic signal prevented more than 18 cars at a time from exiting at one intersection, according to a traffic and security officer.

"All the stores seemed pleased with the traffic," Coburn added.

"There are no day-to-day figures on motes," he said, "but overall, the merchants are extremely happy today."

Coburn said this is the first Christmas season the complete center has experienced.

Shillie's store was open last year, and the full complement of stores in the mall didn't start business until February.

"We're running better than last year when we were the only tenants," Clark Dougherty, Shillie's assistant store manager, said last night.

He declined to give income figures on the store's cash flow, citing security reasons and "the fact our competitors would love to know what we're doing out here."

Mrs. Kate Bohn, an employee of Thornbury's Toys in the center, said the day had been wild, hectic and fun.



Shoppers stop up Shelbyville Road

"The day after Thanksgiving is always our busiest day," she said. "Everyone finally gets started on their Christmas shopping."

Mrs. Bohn said her customers seemed to be in a good mood as they bought the See 'N' Say, Pioneer Ballroom, Denny's Breads and similar playful paraphernalia.

Je Stewart, a seasonal employee selling Christmas novelties and tree ornaments said people were spending money like crazy.

"People just really spend money ridiculously to me," she said, pointing to some expensive items that she personally had little use for but that had been moving off the shelves.

The clerk declined to give her name. Watching over the center were Sgt. Tom Reese and the men of his security guard.

Reese is in charge of mall security for Burns Detective Agency which has the policing contract that includes both in-store events and traffic management.

Jefferson County police work the mall area for only five hours a day, Reese said, while his force is on duty 21 hours daily.

He said plenty of men were assigned to traffic control yesterday but that the external problems of traffic signals and heavy traffic were beyond his men's control.

Inside, the officers tried for four other hours to reunite a woman with the rest of her family in one of the usual crowd occurrences, but the police surprisingly had no shoplifting alarms.

The security men are posted to spot known shoplifters and to alert other officers who then watch the suspect closely until he leaves.

"This is easily the biggest crowd we've had out here," Reese said. "There are more security officers than usual and I want to be here to make sure the job is done right."

"Actually," Reese said, "what you've got here is a small city."

In Police Court

Fire-lane violators fined \$4

Signs of the rapid approach of the holiday season were evident in St. Matthews Police Court last week. The number of fire-lane parking violations started climbing. Judge Thurston M. Crady fined the standard fee of \$4. They were warned of the serious consequences of their actions should they have hampered fire-fighting operations in an emergency.

An 18-year-old youth, Gary Winton Deal, who had five charges pending before the St. Matthews Police Court, was given a two-week break by Judge Crady so that the youth might find a job to pay the fine incurred on charges of a loud muffler, speeding, no operator's license on person, no eye protection and no rear view mirror.

"The problem is if I give the boy a fine, his father will have to pay it," Judge Crady explained to the court. "Have you been in jail before son?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," young Deal said, in California, Ohio and Arizona.

Crash kills two youths

Jan E. Myers, 21, of 314 Monohan Drive, and Robert Lee Treadway, 21, of 203 Heady, both in St. Matthews, were killed shortly after midnight Nov. 26, when their car slammed broadside into a tree on Breckinridge Lane near Grandview.

The impact occurred at an estimated 60 miles an hour, police said, and split the car in half. The youths were the only occupants and no other cars were involved.

Myers died of multiple injuries at the scene, said Chief Deputy Coroner William S. Anderson. Treadway was dead on arrival at General Hospital from head injuries.

According to witnesses, the car, apparently driven by Treadway, was traveling north on Breckinridge when it pulled out to pass two northbound vehicles.

While passing, the driver was confronted with a third vehicle which was southbound on Breckinridge. The young driver attempted to move back into the northbound lane.

At this point police reports state one or more wheels of the car left the pavement. The car skidded 198 feet and struck a tree on the opposite side of the street, with its right side.

The road was dry at the time, and there was a posted speed limit of 30 miles an hour. Seat belts were not in use, according to police reports.

Both youths were students at Jefferson Community College. Treadway was a sophomore and was a graduate of Waggener High School.

Myers also graduated from Waggener High School and had attended Western Kentucky University. He was a part-time student at Jefferson Community College and a member of Beechwood Baptist Church.

Treadway was buried Monday in Lexington, Ky. Myers was buried in Resthaven Memorial Park.

City eligible

for insurance



Myers



Treadway

Killed in one-car crash

Two students killed in crash in St. Matthews

Two men students at Jefferson Community College were killed when their car ran off Breckinridge Lane near Grandview in St. Matthews and struck a tree shortly after midnight yesterday.

Dead are:

Jan E. Myers, 21, of 314 Monohan Drive.

Robert Lee Treadway, 21, of 203 Heady.

Chief Deputy Coroner William S. Anderson said Myers died of multiple injuries at the scene. Treadway, who suffered head injuries, was dead on arrival at General Hospital at 12:43 a.m.

The accident occurred at 12:14 a.m.

One of the investigating officers, **Patrolman Richard Elgelbach** of the **St. Matthews Police Department**, said the driver was believed to be Treadway. Elgelbach said the car was northbound when it apparently slipped off the right shoulder of the road and went out of control. It veered back across both lanes and skidded 198 feet into the tree.

Myers and Treadway were the only two occupants. No other car was involved.

Myers was a part-time student at Jefferson Community College. He had attended Western Kentucky University. He was a graduate of Waggener High School and a member of Beechwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers; two brothers, Gary Lynn Myers and Ray Myers Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. William Lawrence Crouch III, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. Wayne Arnold, of Powell, Tenn., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emert Myers of Sevierville, Tenn., and Mrs. Mamie Ottinger.

Treadway was a sophomore at JCC and a Waggener High School graduate. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Treadway; two brothers, Joseph and Billy, and grandparents, Mrs. H. C. Peddicord and Mrs. Hazel Wilson, both of Lexington.

Myers' funeral will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Matthews Baptist Church, 3515 Grandview, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. The body is at the McAfee Funeral Home, 3928 Bardstown Road.

Treadway's funeral will be Monday in Kerr Bros. Funeral Home in Lexington, with burial there. The body will be at Batterman's, 3711 Lexington Road, from 2 to 9 p.m. today. It will be in the Kerr home after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

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Will Judge Crady please study the picture at the right?

In one terrible moment last Friday night, the frequently-cited fact that St. Matthews streets have been fatality-free for many years was smashed into oblivion on Breckinridge Lane.

Two young men were killed speeding along a road they knew well in their own home town. The road was dry, the visibility was good and alcohol was evidently not involved. According to police, it was speeding, pure and simple.

Rationalize it if you will. Justify it as just a freak thing if you will. But it should not have happened. It need not have happened.

Privately, some St. Matthews police are now saying that the frequency of this sort of reckless speeding certainly would be reduced if the city had a reputation for cracking down on speeders in Police Court. They feel everyone should be frightened of speeding in St. Matthews, if not for their own lives, or those of others, then for the stiff punishment they would get in Judge Thureton Crady's court.

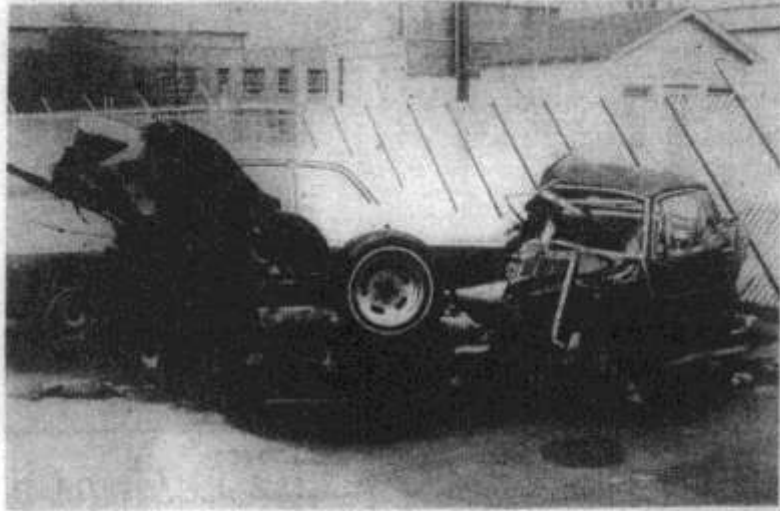
And now we learn that some

members of the St. Matthews City Council, which holds the power of appointment over Judge Crady, are beginning to agree with the police. Privately they are saying all youthful traffic offenders ought to be sent to traffic school where they are taught the effects of recklessness and the techniques of safe driving.

These same council members see no value in the Judge Crady's common practice of reducing and filing away traffic charges, or in giving low fines for serious offenses. After all, paying a small cash fine is no way to instill respect for the human and moral values involved in safe driving.

As far as we can tell, the city police and at least some of the city council are ready for a change of policy in Police Court. We are convinced the people of the city are, too.

Perhaps if Judge Crady takes a good long look at the picture in the right he will begin to get the point.



Speed kills

This is all that was left of the car in which
Jan E. Myers and Robert Lee Treadway, both
of St. Matthews, were killed last Friday night.

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Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors
of the St. Matthews Vol. Fire Ass'n held Dec. 9th 1971

Directors Present.

Jno Monohan
Geo Miller
Fred C Boss
J.P. Terry

Jno. Emrich
Robert Walling
W. L. Wilson

Minutes of last meeting held Nov. 11 1971 read by chairman
Emrich.

Motion made by Leland Wilson seconded by Fred Boss that
they be accepted as read.

Motion made by Fred Boss seconded by Robt Walling that
we pay \$25.00 to Gerald Schreck for lost of contact lenses.

It was agreed by entire board that we will not pay
anymore for contact lenses & Jewelry, and other items will be considered
on its own merit.

Above was approved by a motion made by J. P. Terry
seconded by Jno Monohan

Motion made by Jno Emrich and seconded by Fred C. Boss
that we give all fireman, directors and widows Ham for Xmas.

There being no further business motion made by
Jno Monohan seconded by Geo Miller that we adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted

Geo E. Miller Sec'y

GERM/IR

St. Matthews house is damaged by fire

A fire about noon yesterday caused extensive damage to a home in the St. Matthews area before more than 15 firemen from two volunteer departments were able to bring it under control.

M. R. Zehnder, an assistant chief of St. Matthews volunteers, said yesterday that the one-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eifler at 5721 Prince William suffered heavy smoke, heat and water damage from the fire, which apparently started in a closet. The cause had not been determined, Zehnder said.

Zehnder said volunteers from McMahan Fire Department were summoned because of a second fire run in another area of the city.

Firemen said Eifler's 5-year-old daughter and a baby-sitter were inside at the time but that they left safely.

Eifler could not be reached for comment.



Voice Photo

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EIFLER in the gutted remains of their kitchen.

What a time to be hit by fire!

Two blazes heavily damage home here

By Anne Calvert
Staff Writer

The toaster had been "on the blink" for about a week, but no one in the Eifler household thought much about it. Not until early Thursday morning, that is.

In those wee hours, the St. Matthews Fire Department was quenching the second of two fires that gutted much of the Eifler home, at 5721 Prince William St. The first was believed caused by a short from the faulty toaster; the second, possibly from a cigarette ash that erupted into flames in a box of trash in the boys' bedroom.

Shortly before noon Wednesday, the older three children were all in school, and 5-year-old Terry was at home with a babysitter, Sara C. Masden, of Thierman Lane.

"I kept smelling a peculiar odor for about 15 or 20 minutes," said Mrs. Masden. "It seemed to be coming from a small closet adjoining the kitchen where breakfast foods are kept."

When she discovered the source of the

odor she called the fire department and hurried young Terry outside. Smoke had grown so dense in those few moments that when St. Matthews Patrolman Leslie Jewell arrived he had to treat Mrs. Masden, an asthmatic, for smoke inhalation.

6 minute response

Within about six minutes of her call, both the St. Matthews fire engines and one from McMahan Center had arrived. The fire had spread quickly through the walls, ruined the refrigerator, melted the family room furniture into incongruous shapes and destroyed a favorite imported stein collection that Mrs. Mary Ann Eifler had collected from various parts of the world.

About the time the children were arriving home, the fire trucks were mopping up the charred mess from the gutted kitchen and family room. Then the long evening of salvaging usable clothing, papers and furniture began.

Neighbors helped the Eiflers pack card-

board boxes and all seemed going well until shortly after midnight, someone noticed one of the boxes was on fire, -- maybe from a cigarette ash. So the St. Matthews Fire Department returned.

The strain of two fires within 12 hours was too much for this family. Charles Eifler began trying to help the firefighters do their job.

Finally, St. Matthews Police Sergeant Harry Hupp was asked by Chief John Monohan to restrain Eifler from hindering fire fighting. Eifler was charged with hampering fire fighting and disorderly conduct. He is to appear in St. Matthews Police Court on Jan. 3.

Damage from the two fires was estimated at \$27,000.

The Eifler family was surprised this weekend by the "most divine people," according to Mrs. Eifler. Scoggan Jones and his secretary, Barbara Severson, of the Paul Semonin Co. worked with the receptionist, Sandy Davis, and made ready

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What a time to be hit by two fires!

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one of the firm's Homewares homes in Green Springs.

"They came in and cleaned and decorated this house and got food, clothes, furniture -- even money donations for us," Mrs. Eifler said excitedly.

"The refrigerator was even fuller than ours used to be," added Charles Eifler,

"and they even put pictures on the walls and sheets in the beds."

Eifler is in the home-building business, though his only previous contact with the firm had been the company's handling of some of his homes, he said.

Fire investigation

The Jefferson County Criminal Investigation Department inspected the home after the second fire to determine the probable cause.

"We were suspicious of arson at first," said Detective Russ Hunter, "but after three or four days of investigation, we have determined no arson was involved, there was no sign of forced entry."

"Apparently in the confusion of moving the cartons of clothes from the bedroom to the northeast corner of the house, someone dropped a lighted cigarette into one of the boxes."

R. Matthews Fire Department Lt. Al Ring assured *The Voice* that it was not a "reckless."

"This was one of the finest firefighting efforts done by the department. The fire was out in four minutes and the overhaul took about two hours," Ring said. "The fire was in an entirely different room, and the only damage is a hole in the floor."

Two days later, there was a ceiling and basement fire at 1007 Williamsburg Court, just four houses away from the Eifler home. Mrs. Clifford Fisher Jr. had had the basement set up with a Christmas tree and a table decorated and set for a party, when the fire broke out. She believes the wiring of a fluorescent light started the fire.

"I have nothing but the greatest praise

for the R. Matthews Fire Department," Mrs. Fisher said, echoing the sentiments of Mrs. Eifler, two days earlier.

"Those men picked up my decorated table and moved it all the way to the other end of the basement without breaking any of the dishes. Everything's all smoky, but only some end tables really suffered after damage," Mrs. Fisher said.

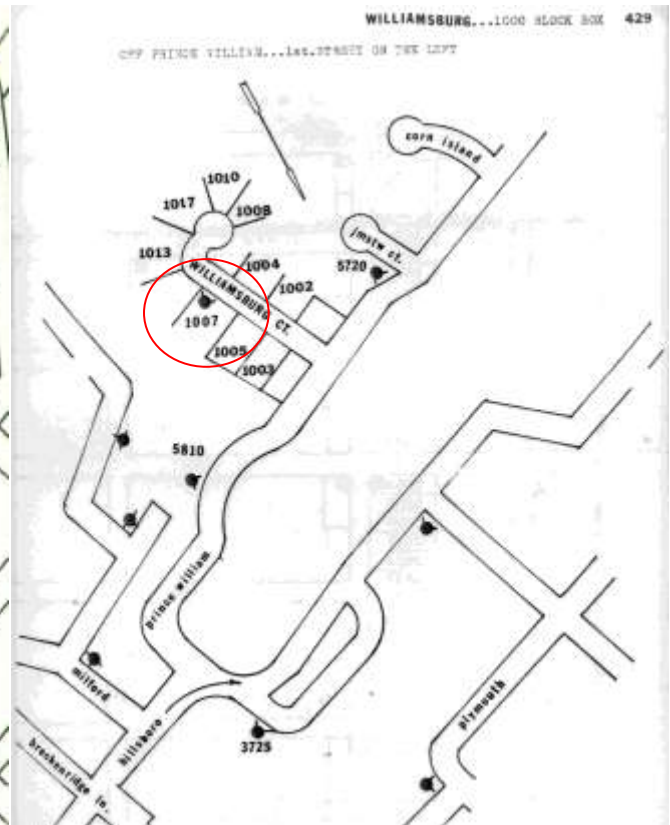
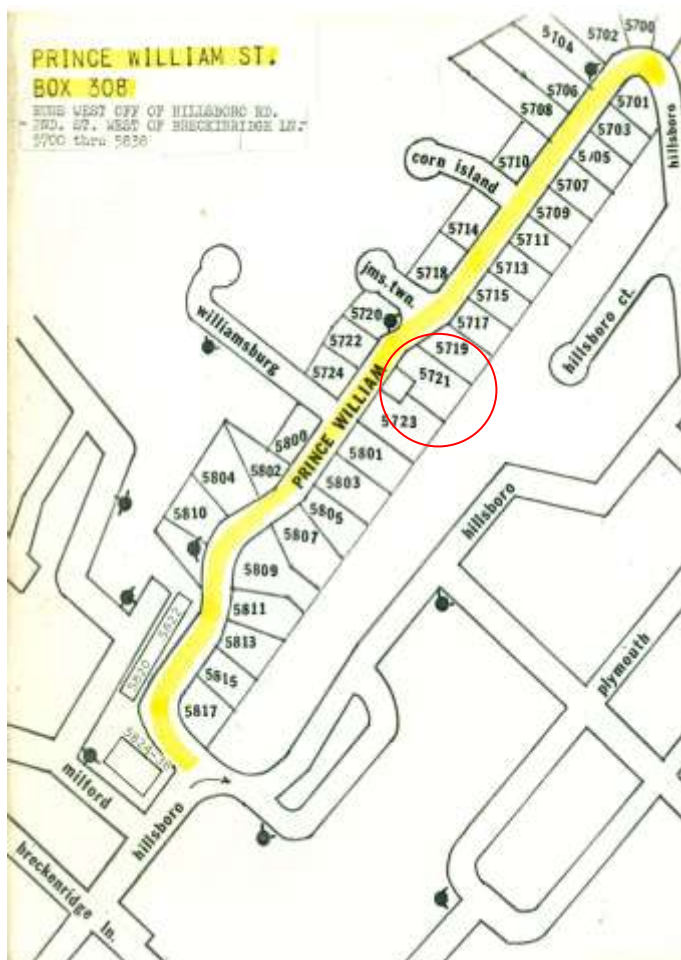
Stop fires by checking wires

The sort of trouble that can lead to fire frequently makes itself known in advance. A spark here; a short there -- too often we see the malfunction, but are too busy to deal with it. Then, one day, it is too late.

At the Eifler house it was a faulty toaster. At the Fisher home it probably was bad wiring in a basement light fixture. In both cases, the result was fire -- one very serious, the other not so bad. It is that time of year. The cold

weather prompts more and more use of heating and lighting facilities; the electrical systems in many homes are inadequate to the demands of the times. Too much current is drawn through too small wires and the result is trouble.

Yes, dear reader, it can happen in your home. It happened in two of your neighbors' homes last week. You could save yourself a good deal of grief by making a quick check of likely trouble spots in your house.



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FIRE REPORT

DATE 12/15/71 TIME OF ALARM 11:58 PM TIME RETURNED 1:30

LOCATION 5721 Prince William St APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ COPY _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Charlie ~~Miller~~ - Babysitter - 153 Thicaman

OWNER Charles ~~Miller~~ E. Filer

OWNER ADDRESS 5721 Prince William St

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 109 ☐ 5-6 Mac-3

REMARKS Cutted Kitchen - Family Room -
Babysitter got child out - Babysitter
Treated for smoke inhalation at scene
by Officer Jewell - St. M.P.D.

OFFICER IN CHARGE Major Zehnder REPORT WRITTEN BY R. Rakesman

Ken giving for a small cut on hand - needs tetanus shot.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 494

FIRE REPORT

DATE 12/17/71 TIME OF ALARM 5:17 A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED 6:45 PM A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 107 WILLBURN APT. NO. _____

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 109 ☐ UG 27 SP

REMARKS FIRE IN COILS IN BASEMENT. USED 2
HOOPER LINES LAID OFF 3 2 1/2" hoses
FIRE FIGHTER PAUL ALLMAN RELEASE SICK

OFFICER IN CHARGE LT. AL RY REPORT WRITTEN BY AL AL RY



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Comments from Al Ring (2010)
—I was officer in charge of S5 (quint) and we made a gasoline spill run on Shelbyville Road with S3 and Major Zehnder. While there the tone hit for the house fire on Prince William. S5 responded from there with Russ Rakestraw driving and Sam Wolfe and Ken Reising as the crew and myself as officer. It was obvious before we got there we had a working fire and sometime after getting there I McMahan was called. As I recall Russ pulled the Quint in the driveway facing the left side of the house. I ordered a line to the front door and started circling the house. I do not remember much but I do remember finding the fire in the back left side of the rear of the house, I ventilated with my helmet since we were very shorthanded. This was one hot fire, one of the hottest I ever fought. Sam and Ken advanced and quickly

extinguished the fire in short order. Very fast knockdown. Our whole strategy was to hit it hard and fast before it got to the attack where it would run on us. It didn't. To give you an idea of how hot it was, the farthest bedroom on the right hand side of the house, looked like a machine gun had gone off because the drywall mud had popped off the drywall nails. S3 and McMahan eventually arrived. The second fire that night had nothing to do with the day time fire. I do not remember Mel Zehnder going 10-7 first with working fire. I do not remember him on scene until after the knock-down but Ken Reising is sure he was but he has no idea where he went or what he did. Let's face it we were just too damn busy.

The fire on Williamsburg Court took much longer because it was in the basement ceiling, very hard to find, because of smoke. We also had to deal with Paul Dillman becoming sick from all the smoke, but we found it and stopped it dead in its tracks. I was also in charge of this fire.

Notice water was not a problem with either fire because of location of hydrants.

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Working house fire by Sam Wolfe (2010)

We had already been dispatched for a gasoline spill at Swope Chrysler Plymouth on Shelbyville Road and had been there for less than 5 minutes when the 'tone' went off again. Lt. Ring, Russ Rakestraw, Ken Reising and myself were the crew on S-5. Major Zehnder was there with S-3. You could tell by the way the 2nd call was dispatched that there might be something to this one. Major Zehnder released us from the first call and told us to respond to the house fire. I remember walking behind S-5 making sure we were clear as Russ backed us out. Usually I would have been in the jump seat but I jumped on the left rear tailboard and pressed the button for the buzzer up front twice. We were off to the reported house fire on Prince William.

It was just about lunch hour on a clear, crisp late autumn day. I believe sometime during the response that County Alarm called us on the radio and announced 'we have gotten several calls on this.' The guys in the front seat and Ken Reising in the jump seat knew then that we had a 'worker.' Riding on the tailboard all I heard was the fast rise of the 'Q' siren that suddenly just seemed to stay there screaming. About the time we passed Winchester Road on Breckenridge Lane, I could smell the fire. I knew we had 'a job.' I reached down and pulled my ¾ boots up.

As we pulled up I do not remember seeing much smoke from the house as I gave it a quick glance. It appeared to be a standard ranch style home with the living quarters on one end and bedrooms on the other. Ken and I were off the Quint and around to the side compartment where the Scott Packs were kept in no time. I have no memory of donning the mask or even turning the bottle on. We did it so much in training that it was automatic. Lt. Ring had walked the side and rear of the house and came back and told us to take an 1½ line to the front door. At the time we fought a lot of house fires in St. Matthews with booster lines. I remember thinking that there must be more to this fire than was showing from the front. Al saw from his size up that this one called for more.

Ken and I knelt down by the front porch and plugged in the masks. I turned my Cairns helmet around so that the Scott bottle would not knock it off. Something I did a lot with the damn thing. Ken was the senior man and took the nozzle. (I was about to learn that it was not such a bad deal for me this time) I reached down and grabbed some line and we humped in the front door of the house. This place was really tight. Smoke and heat was banked down to about a foot or so off the floor. You could barely make out the legs of tables and chairs on the first room to the left. We had just passed the dining room. Ken gave the heated overhead a quick burst and we humped in a little bit further. Off to the right I could see the short legs and skirt of a sofa. Living room I noted. I could just now start to feel some heat and I thought I saw a faint orange glow through the dark smoke over Ken's shoulder. We were moving straight ahead into the room of fire. I remember thinking that the heat wasn't that bad. The fire was about to change my mind.

I had crawled in right behind Ken fairly tight. He opened the nozzle and whipped it around in a fast circular motion. We were kicking it's..... whoa !! now it was HOT !! I felt really hot all over and all at once. I can tell you it is not possible for a man to get any lower on a floor. I remember feeling my skin around the seal of the face mask and hoping it wasn't burnt. Suddenly the room lightened up a bit and it was not nearly as hot. Lt. Ring had taken out some more windows on the north side of the house. His timing was perfect (although I would not tell him this for several years). He saved us from a pretty good beating inside. It was my first real lesson in ventilation. One that I never forgot. About this time Ken got up quickly, turned around and made it out the front door. I followed him out. Realizing I could have the 'knob' now, I grabbed the line and went back in. Through the smoky haze I could see that the kitchen was pretty much completely gone and a mass of charred black. I wet down what was left of kitchen cabinets until my knees started to feel hot through the boots. I put down the hose line to explore the floor. I discovered that I was kneeling in a mass of goo that had once been the inside of the refrigerator. I reached down to pick up the nozzle and got an electrical shock. I touched it again and got the same thing. I remember hollering out the door for someone to kill the electric. Out in the front I could hear the 2nd due engine pull up. Good timing. They can overhaul.

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Working house fire by Ken Reising (2010)

Prior to our dispatch to a house fire at 5721 Prince William Ct, we had been dispatched to a gasoline spill inside to auto repair facility at Jim Booher Chevrolet on Shelbyville road. I drove S-3 with Lt. Dehart as officer and one man on the tailboard. We had just arrived on the scene, and were awaiting instructions. I was anticipating having to go into pump operations as we had a gasoline spill inside of a large wooden structure, when the tone hit to dispatch us to a house fire on Prince William Ct.

As I recall, Assistant Chief Mel Zehnder, Lt. Ring, and Lt. Dehart had a quick meeting assigning Lt. Ring, Russ Rakestraw as engineer, Sam Wolfe and myself to respond on S-5. I took the jump seat. Mel Zehnder went ahead. I believe we were informed by county alarm of several calls received. As we were passing Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Breckinridge Lane, Mel Zehnder went 10-7 at 5721 Prince William with a working fire.

When we arrived Sam Wolf and I Stretched a 1-1/2 inch line to the front door, and put on Scott Air Packs. In looking at the house we had a one-story brick house with heavy black smoke coming from the eaves of the structure. No fire was showing. I knew this was going to be a hot battle. I believe Russ stretched a section of 2-1/2 inch supply line to a hydrant across the street. I remember Lt. Ring went around the back of the building, as Sam and I screwed our pack mask hoses into the regulators and proceeded in the front door.

We went down the front hall with a living room on our right and a dining room on our left. I had the nozzle and Sam was baking me up. When we got to the end of the hall I remember seeing the kitchen directly in front of me with what appeared to be a family room behind the kitchen, with a counter separating the two rooms. I saw smoke banked down about halfway to the floor and three spot fire in the kitchen. I opened the nozzle on a fog pattern and rotated the spray upward in a counterclockwise motion. We were immediately engulfed in super-heated steam. I flowed water about 30 seconds a shut down the line. After shutting down the line I went out of the house and Sam followed. I took of my pack and went back in the house. By this time S-1 and McMahan were arriving on the scene and we proceeded to overhaul the fire. Thanks to Lt. Ring ventilating the family room, a lot of the smoke and steam went out of the rear of the house. This was a textbook knockdown were we stopped the damage from the fire where we found it when we arrived.

I was not available for the return run that evening.

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December 23, 1971, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

MRS. GILBERT T. DICK, 91, formerly of 112 Browns Lane, died Dec. 14 in St. Matthews Manor. The former Winnie Brown, she was a native of Cambridge,

Mo., and was a life member of the Crescent Hill Women's Club. She served on the board of Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army. She was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Wife of former Board member.

CONTINUOUS SERVICE
SINCE 1920

PHONE
253-2001

MAIL OFFICE
200 WEST BROADWAY

HOUSTON, TEXAS
40202

PHARMACY DISTRICT PHARMACY
1100 WEST MARKET STREET

December 31, 1971

Chief John Monahan
St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department
4115 Lyndon Way
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Dear Chief Monahan:

Pardon my fire department answered a call to extinguish a fire at my home in the St. Matthews area. I would like to take this opportunity to commend you and your men for the excellent job they did. Their actions in preventing further damage while fighting the fire is commendable.

You often hear how much damage fires do while fighting fires. I for one, am one of your supporters.

Sincerely,
John Overton
Fire President

JCE:ain

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STMFD fire run reports 1971:

1-6-1971 St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1067

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-6-1971 TIME OF ALARM 1 A.M. TIME RETURNED 1:57 P.M.

LOCATION 302 Castlevue APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER Berkel Church ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Rev. Donald Stehler

OWNER Berkel Church

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 5-6

REMARKS Regular response truck at scene
Me main stand by at fire house
used 4-1/2" lines also 2 Denair lines - 550' & 1000'
used 20' ext ladder - 16ft Shifter Ladder - 14ft room ladder
Smoke fan used
Major M. G. Zehnd REPORT WRITTEN BY _____

over
St. Al. Diney found left hand & possible shoe
(light at hand) under fall through floor.
Russ Robinson turned over
Fire appeared to have started in the
middle of fireplace on the south wall
8:00 P.M.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1096

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-18-1971 TIME OF ALARM 8:55 A.M. TIME RETURNED _____ P.M.

LOCATION 105 S HUBBARD APT. NO. 400

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER Joe Rouse ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Dr. Rouse

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 106 ☒ 107 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☒ 5-6

REMARKS WORKING FIRE IN KITCHEN, VIEWED FROM
FAR, HARD TO SEE, LAID OFF, SCISS
FIRE CONTAINED TO ONE ROOM
and debris

OFFICER IN CHARGE H. Al. Ry REPORT WRITTEN BY H. Al. Ry

Major Zehnd

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1065

FIRE REPORT

DATE 1-7-71 TIME OF ALARM 1:57 A.M. TIME RETURNED _____ P.M.

LOCATION 224 Travis Rd. APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☒ DEPT. McMahon VFD

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT 2-story Brick

OWNER Mr. Price - House Empty Being

OWNER ADDRESS REMOVED

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☐ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 5-6-7-9

REMARKS Working Fire - Basement - through 1st floor
2nd floor into attic - Equpt. used 850' & 1/2"
800' 1/2" - ladders 16-6-20 Ext. 28' ext 35' ext
6-Packs - 4 axes - 20 men

OFFICER IN CHARGE S-9-7-6-DeHaut REPORT WRITTEN BY DeHaut

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 1083

FIRE REPORT

DATE 2-7-71 TIME OF ALARM _____ A.M. TIME RETURNED _____ P.M.

LOCATION 900 SHELBAUGH RD. APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☒ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 106 ☒ 107 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☒

REMARKS Fire in basement, view 2 stories and
off 5 sections 2 1/2, view all hard to see
MAVEN? MAVEN? TO SCAL OF FIRE
20-4000

OFFICER IN CHARGE H. Al. Ry REPORT WRITTEN BY H. Al. Ry

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STMFD fire run reports 1971:

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 462

FIRE REPORT

DATE 3-26-71 TIME OF ALARM 6:00 P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 305 Iowa Rd APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER CORVA Large Ford

OWNER ADDRESS 305 Iowa Rd

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS (Bedroom fire - Smoke in Hall Damage throughout)

OFFICER IN CHARGE Dave Langford Chief REPORT WRITTEN BY E.H. Monahan

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 459

FIRE REPORT

DATE 4/3/71 TIME OF ALARM 4:30 P.M. TIME RETURNED 4:30 P.M.

LOCATION 427 TRINITY Hill Rd APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER (James Foster) MR. JAMES R. FOSTER

OWNER ADDRESS 616 Old Jamez Ave

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS (Cause - Unknown)

OFFICER IN CHARGE Mike Harrison REPORT WRITTEN BY Sam

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 416

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7/3/71 TIME OF ALARM 7:30 P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 2603 1st Ave NW APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER Paul J. DeMichael

OWNER ADDRESS * Paul J. DeMichael

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS FIRE STARTED IN REAR WARD ROOM BETWEEN KITCHEN & BATH - CAUSE UNKNOWN - CIGARETTE LIGHTER IN THE KITCHEN - DANGER GONE FROM HOME APPROX 45 MINUTES - LT. Ring Call on 3rd Floor also by Chief Monahan

OFFICER IN CHARGE Mike Harrison REPORT WRITTEN BY E.H. Monahan

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N^o 406

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7/9 TIME OF ALARM 5:15 P.M. TIME RETURNED 10:30 P.M.

LOCATION Great House School APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FUMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐

REMARKS Mr. Marlow Has one Unit At School (In on Home)

OFFICER IN CHARGE Chief Monahan REPORT WRITTEN BY E.H. Monahan

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STMFD fire run reports 1971:

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 399

FIRE REPORT

DATE 7-18-71 TIME OF ALARM 4:30 P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 2502 WOODSIDE APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT John W. Tread

OWNER SAME

OWNER ADDRESS SAME

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 5-7 H-2

REMARKS Fire Answered To Have Smeared In Corner Of Room. Smoke Above Ceiling At Front Of House - Cause Unknown - H-2 1st Arriving At Scene. No Damage Taken To Contents. Property.

OFFICER IN CHARGE C. H. E. REPORT WRITTEN BY C. H. E.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 384

FIRE REPORT

DATE 8/17/71 TIME OF ALARM 8:00 P.M. TIME RETURNED 11:00 A.M. P.M.

LOCATION St. Matthews Methodist Church APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐ *Brown Lane in*

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 106 ☒ 107 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☒ 5-6 5-7

REMARKS Set Up With 6 of 1 1/2" Lines - Used 3 to put out fire. One fireman put in St. Matthews House. Appears To Have Smeared Around Exhaust Fan In Garage.

OFFICER IN CHARGE C. H. E. REPORT WRITTEN BY C. H. E.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 497

FIRE REPORT

DATE 12/15/71 TIME OF ALARM 11:58 P.M. TIME RETURNED 1:30 A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 5721 Prince William St APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT Charlie ~~the~~ - Babysitter - 153 Therman St

OWNER Charles ~~the~~ - Babysitter

OWNER ADDRESS 5721 Prince William St

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐ 5-6 Mac-3

REMARKS Called Kitchen - Family Room - Babysitter got child out - Babysitter treated for smoke inhalation at scene by Officer Jewell - St. M.P.D.

OFFICER IN CHARGE Major Zehnder REPORT WRITTEN BY R. R. Kestraw

Ken giving for a small cut on hand - needs tetanus shot.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 494

FIRE REPORT

DATE 12/19/71 TIME OF ALARM 5:17 P.M. TIME RETURNED 6:45 P.M. A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 107 WILLBROOK APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☒ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER _____

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☒ 102 ☒ 103 ☒ 104 ☒ 105 ☒ 106 ☒ 107 ☒ 108 ☒ 109 ☒ 5-6 5-7

REMARKS FIRE IN CLING IN BASEMENT. USED 2 HOOPER LINES, 1 1/2" DIA. 2 1/2" DIA. FIRE FIGHTER PAUL ALLMAN BECAME SICK

OFFICER IN CHARGE J. A. R. REPORT WRITTEN BY J. A. R.

St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. N° 488

FIRE REPORT

DATE 12/23/71 TIME OF ALARM A.M. P.M. TIME RETURNED A.M. P.M.

LOCATION 3904 N. P. H. E. APT. NO.

TYPE OF CALL HOUSE ☐ APARTMENT ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ OFFICE ☐

SMOKE ☐ FLAMES ☐ LOCK OUT ☐ DRYER ☐ WASHER ☐

WEEDS ☐ TRASH ☐ OTHER ☐

RESUSCITATOR ☐ RESCUE ☐ WASH OFF ☐

BACKUP ☐ DEPT. _____

VEHICLE ☐ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ TAG NO. _____

OWNER _____ ADDRESS _____

OCCUPANT _____

OWNER Mrs. John O'Brien

OWNER ADDRESS _____

COMPANY RESPONSE 101 ☐ 102 ☐ 103 ☐ 104 ☐ 105 ☐ 106 ☐ 107 ☐ 108 ☐ 109 ☐

REMARKS FIRE IN 1st Room, 2 BATHS, SCOTCH, LATER, FIRE.

OFFICER IN CHARGE J. A. R. REPORT WRITTEN BY J. A. R.

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This photo was in 1971 or 1972 at a training fire at Brownsboro Road and Sunnyview Drive. Left to right: Edwin (Bud) Morgan, Jack DeHart, Harry Babcock, Robbie Helm and Jim Graven. "Playing Around."



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Fire Statistics For 1971

Total number of fire runs:	202
Total working fires:	9
Total hours of fire fighting:	70
Total 1 1/2" hose used:	6,850 feet
Total 2 1/2" hose used:	16,000 feet
Back up City of Louisville:	1 time
Number of A. M. runs:	46
Number of P. M. runs:	156

Number of runs made by fire apparatus:

S1:	109
S2:	21
S3:	71
S4:	121
S5:	35

Types of fire runs:

House	66
Commercial	29
Automobile	49
Field & trash	27
Miscellaneous	22
Malicious false	9

Working fires:

1/6/1971	12:45 p.m.	House, 302 Castleview Drive, Lyndon & McMahan assisted
1/7/1971	1:57 a.m.	House, 224 Travois Road
1/7/1971	7:00 a.m.	House, 224 Travois Road, (rekindle) Harrods Creek assisted
1/18/1971	8:56 a.m.	Doctors Office, 105 S. Hubbards Lane
2/10/1971	1:47 p.m.	Basement fire, Frishe's Big Boy Restaurant, 4800 Shelbyville Road
7/9/1971	5:31 p.m.	Greathouse School, 3930 Grandview Avenue, McMahan assisted at scene
7/18/1971	4:26 p.m.	House, 2502 Woodside Road, Harrods Creek assisted
8/17/1971	8:17 p.m.	Church Steeple, 319 Browns Lane, McMahan assisted
12/15/1971	11:51 a.m.	House, 5721 Prince William St., kitchen fire, McMahan assisted
12/15/1971	late p.m.	House, 5721 Prince William St. bedroom fire
12/17/1971	5:15 p.m.	House, basement fire, 107 Williamsburg Court

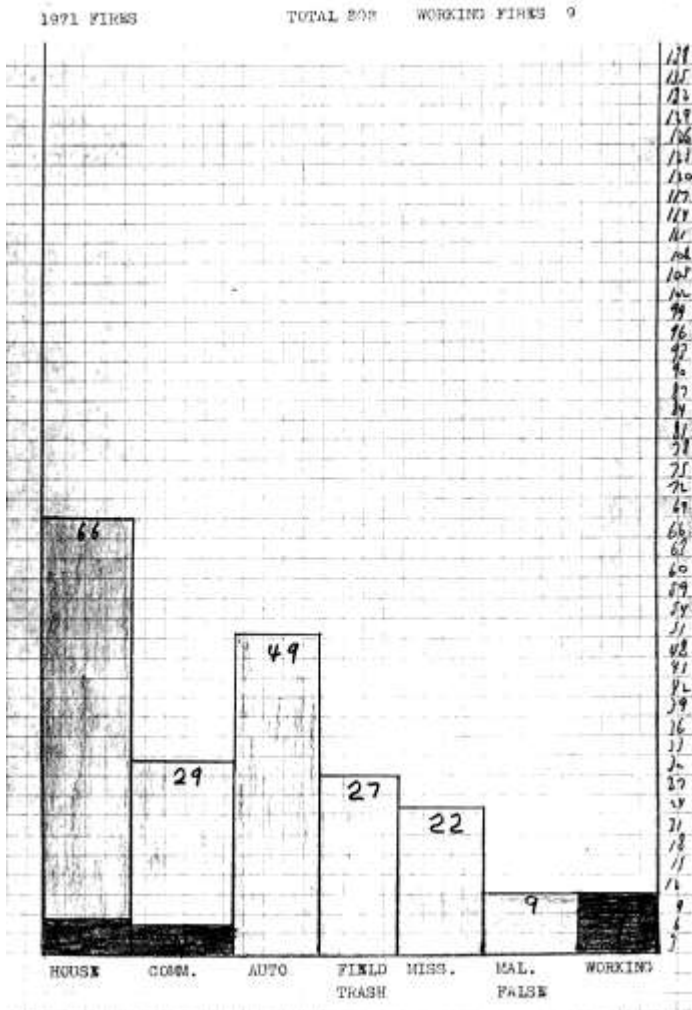
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STMFD Fire Run Charts, by Al Ring

Total fires

202

Working fires 9



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TIMES OF FIRE RUNS AND WORKING FIRES

TOTAL FIRE RUNS 202

TOTAL WORKING FIRES 9

TOTAL HOURS OF FIRE FIGHTING 70

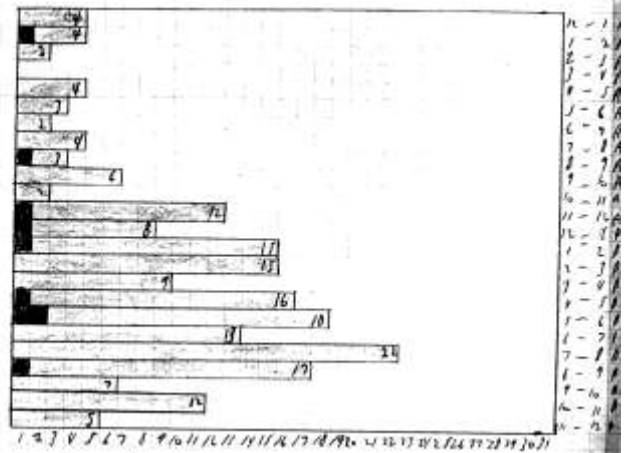
TOTAL 1 * HOSE USED 6,850 FEET

TOTAL 2 * HOSE USED 16,000 FEET

CITY OF LOUISVILLE BACKUP 7-15-71 Engine 21

FIRST FIRE OF THE YEAR 1-2-71 12:30PM. Auto

S1 made 109 runs
S2 made 21 runs
S3 made 71 runs
S4 made 121 runs
S5 made 35 runs



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FIRE RECORD OF Dec 1970 + 71[illegible]

¹¹If a fire spread to other buildings, make a separate record of each unless the original alarm has an item below.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM Dec 1970- TO Jan 1, 1971

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Date	Time	Alarm Phone Box No. Vandal A.D.T. Radio	COMPANIES RESPONDED Co. No. and Type	Alarm Reported RUN #	Time Dispatched	Name of Service	Miss Trans- mitted	Officer in Charge	Kind of Building or Property	STREET ADDRESS OR LOCATION	OWNER	OCCUPIED BY	Purpose Used For	*Seized in Other Buildings Yes or No
1/7/71	5:51 PM	Phone	S-1	6				Mr. Zacher	House	4006 Brownlee Rd	John E. Gatto	Same		6
1/11/71	6:23 PM	Phone	S-1-S-4-S-3	7				Chief Wroblewski	House	5207 Macanin Blvd	Lee Hough	Same		7
1/19/71	5:40 PM	Phone	S-4	8				Capt. Widdling	Auto	3800 Brownstone Rd	K. Kennedy			
1/19/71	11:25 AM	Phone	S-4	9				Lt. Rong	Garage	6837 Green Meadow Dr	R. T. Jensen	Same		
1/17/71	8:07 PM	Phone	S-1-S-3-S-4	10				Sgt. R. H.	House	518 Oxford Place	Eckert	—		
1/15/71	7:00 PM	Phone	S-1-S-3-S-4-S-5	11				Lt. Rong	House	5201 Tomahawk	Mr. Harry Mann	Same		
1/18/71	8:26 PM	Phone	S-1-S-3-S-4	12				Sgt. Rong	House	105 Hattard La				
1/29/71	11:33 AM	Phone	S-1	13				Lt. Rong	Trailer	37 Meadowbrook		—		
1/21/71	2:30 PM	Phone	S-1	14				Lt. Rong	—	Front Mall Sheboygan		—		
1/21/71	5:15 PM	Phone	S-1-S-3-S-4	15				Lt. Rong	House	357 R. L. Jensen	F. X. Schuler Jr.	Same		
1/23/71	6:13 PM	Phone	S-1-S-3-S-4	16				Chief Wroblewski	House	5226 Mossman Tr	Condi Weston	—		
1/23/71	9:15 AM	Phone	S-4	17				Lt. DeHart	Auto	202 Buchanan St	L. E. Hark	Same		
1/30/71	7:14 PM	Phone	S-3-S-4-S-5	18				Chief Wroblewski	House	317 Dela		—		
TOTALS										1				

Fill in the blank in each sentence, using a pronoun instead of each underlined word. Write the pronoun in the blank.

FROM

TC

Jan. 30-1971
~~Feb. 1-1971~~

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*If a fire spread to other buildings, make a separate record of work under the original alarm but on lines below.

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¹¹If a fire spread to other buildings, make a separate record of each under the original alarm but on lines below.

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²⁰It is first evident to other ballplayers, and then a consensus is reached at work, that the situation allows for no other action.

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²¹If a fire occurred in other buildings, smoke is assumed to spread at much slower rate and would not have been a factor.

TC

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⁴If a fire spread to other buildings, make a separate record of each unless the original record has no time left.

Part of Building Where Fire Started	CAUSE	Extinguished by: A. Water B. Chemicals C. Foam or other D. Extinguisher E. Fog F. High Pressure Stream G. Pump H. Sand I. Structure	Number of Hydraulic Used	Hose Pumps Used	Number of Lines Used	Size and Number of Lines Used	Gallons of Chemicals Used	INSURANCE RECORD								SPECIAL NOTES	
								BUILDINGS				CONTENTS					
								Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid	Estimated Value	Insurance Carried	Estimated Loss	Insurance Paid		
7-14-41																	
436																gas line broke caused gas b/f chm. 18. 31. 913 1867 chm.	7
435																gas used for Salvation army box contents destroyed	18
434																bird meat on top of ship	26
433																Building gone when we arrived at scene	27
431																Trash must be destroyed burning of DeLeon's trash extinguished w/foam water hose 3' only	20
430																Ramp, feet on arrival	32
429																Reclaimed by Capt of G-400	22
427																(Pussied) - Women removed on arrival washed off gasoline	14
426																Source gas broke down area at 1st NO FIRE	13
425																HOUSE FIRE, BACKED UP HADON AT THE SCENE (AT ARRIVAL 8:00) ROB, 1845, 35' 1845 18	18
424																T.U. ON FIRE in kitchen no one home used broom, fire snuff damage extensive	17
422																controlled fuel fire let it burn	19
421																alarm went off nothing found	29
420																Burned out lighting maintenance system	18

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Date	Time	Phone Flare No. Verbal A.D.T. Radio	COMPANIES RESPONDED Co. No. and Type	Type Alarm Rush	Time Dispatched	Place of Service	Notes Trav- elled	Officer in Charge	Kind of Building or Property	STREET ADDRESS OR LOCATION	OWNER	OCCUPIED BY	Purpose Used For	*Spread to Other Buildings Yes or No
6/17/71			3-5-5-1	88		VOID		1st Lt. 2nd Lt. 3rd Lt. 4th Lt. 5th Lt. 6th Lt. 7th Lt. 8th Lt. 9th Lt. 10th Lt. 11th Lt. 12th Lt. 13th Lt. 14th Lt. 15th Lt. 16th Lt. 17th Lt. 18th Lt. 19th Lt. 20th Lt. 21st Lt. 22nd Lt. 23rd Lt. 24th Lt. 25th Lt. 26th Lt. 27th Lt. 28th Lt. 29th Lt. 30th Lt. 31st Lt. 32nd Lt. 33rd Lt. 34th Lt. 35th Lt. 36th Lt. 37th Lt. 38th Lt. 39th Lt. 40th Lt. 41st Lt. 42nd Lt. 43rd Lt. 44th Lt. 45th Lt. 46th Lt. 47th Lt. 48th Lt. 49th Lt. 50th Lt. 51st Lt. 52nd Lt. 53rd Lt. 54th Lt. 55th Lt. 56th Lt. 57th Lt. 58th Lt. 59th Lt. 60th Lt. 61st Lt. 62nd Lt. 63rd Lt. 64th Lt. 65th Lt. 66th Lt. 67th Lt. 68th Lt. 69th Lt. 70th Lt. 71st Lt. 72nd Lt. 73rd Lt. 74th Lt. 75th Lt. 76th Lt. 77th Lt. 78th Lt. 79th Lt. 80th Lt. 81st Lt. 82nd Lt. 83rd Lt. 84th Lt. 85th Lt. 86th Lt. 87th Lt. 88th Lt. 89th Lt. 90th Lt. 91st Lt. 92nd Lt. 93rd Lt. 94th Lt. 95th Lt. 96th Lt. 97th Lt. 98th Lt. 99th Lt. 100th Lt. 101st Lt. 102nd Lt. 103rd Lt. 104th Lt. 105th Lt. 106th Lt. 107th Lt. 108th Lt. 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FIRE DEPARTMENT FROM _____ TO _____

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Date	Time	Alone Phone Box No. Vehicle A.D.T. Radio	COMPANIES RESPONDED Co. No. and Type	Time Arrive 8:05-9:00	Time Departed	Place of Service	Where Trav- elled	Officer in Charge	Kind of Building or Property	STREET ADDRESS OR LOCATION	OWNER	OCCUPIED BY	Purpose Used For	*Spent to Other Buildings Yes or No
7/24/71	4:20 PM	Box	S-4	114				Monahan	Truck	47 W. Shellywood	Robert Deen			
7/24/71	12:10 PM	Phone	S-1	115				Ring	Truck	4003 Brewster				
7/24/71	11:00 AM	Phone	S-5	116				Ring	House	3936 Elmwood	Wright	Johnnie		
7/24/71	11:00 AM	Phone	S-5	117				Monahan	Hospital	Glennview Hospital				
7/24/71	11:00 AM	Phone	S-5	118				Ring	Commercial	125 Elmwood				
7/24/71	11:00 AM	Phone	S-5	119				Ring	Commercial	4167 Locust	Robert Deen			
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8/1/71	8:10 AM	Phone	S-4	120				Monahan	Car	1414 Elmwood	Melvin Fisher	Same		
8/1/71	2:10 PM	Phone	S-1	121				Ring	Car	3715 Fairview	W. T. Tamm	Same		
8/1/71	6:15 PM	Phone	S-2, S-4	122				Monahan	State	217 MANAHAN DR	VIRGINIA McLOVER	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	123				Monahan	Car	Shellywood	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1, S-5	124				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	125				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	126				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
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8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	128				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
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8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	130				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	131				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	132				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
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8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	146				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	147				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
8/1/71	8:10 PM	Phone	S-1	148				Monahan	Car	4167 Locust	Robert Deen	Same		
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Fill a tin stand or other hollowed-out tin or container covered with cloth under the material about two or three days.

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*If a firm cannot or chooses not to make a voluntary report of work-related fatalities, it must file a report with OSHA within 30 days of the incident.

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⁷⁰ A fire spread to other buildings, making a massive cloud of smoke under the central dome and on these walls.

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711 a fine amount to other individuals under a maximum amount of each under the contract which has been filed.

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⁴If a fire occurred in other buildings, make a separate record of each under the appropriate class but on these tables.

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Captain Robert C. "Bob" Walling
Lieutenant Jack DeHart
Lieutenant William E. "Bill" Dieckman
Lieutenant Jim L. Jackson
Lieutenant Douglas L. "Doug" Monohan
Lieutenant Al Ring

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