



MINOR LANE HEIGHTS
POPULATION 1,700
MAYOR FRED D. WILLIAMS

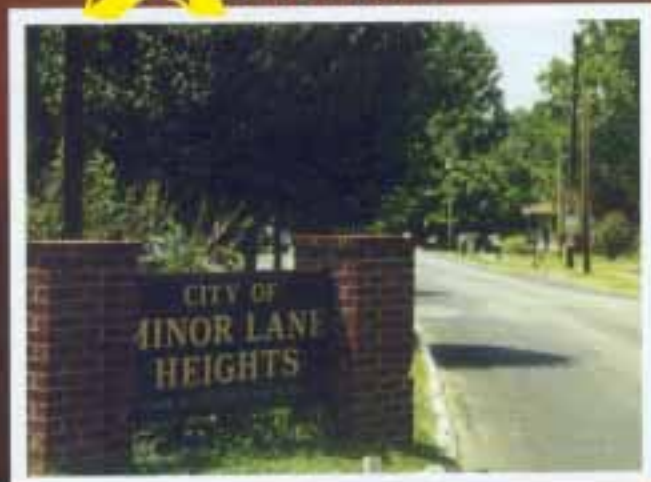
a city on the *move...*

"IT CAN'T BE DONE" are not words Mayor Fred Williams likes to hear. What he does hear, about every 10 minutes during the day, and at closer intervals at night, is the sound of jets. Jets taking off from Louisville's airport, right next door to his city.

So when he and the citizens of Minor Lane Heights were told the land their city was on was included in a voluntary buy-out plan for Louisville's airport expansion, he decided to do something.

If moving was on the agenda, then move they would — the entire 500-home city. By working with the city council and residents, airport officials, government leaders and the State Legislature, the dream of keeping his city intact became a reality for Williams.

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is maintained on less than \$2,900 annually, including management of the information base and site security oversight.

A recent city survey (which can also be viewed online) revealed that 52% of Erlanger citizens own a personal computer, and of those citizens, 65.6% use the website to connect with local government.

In its first six months of operation, City Connection 2000 has drawn inquiries from cities across the state for information on website formation and development.

Use of the Internet as a means of staying connected to the world is a phenomenon that increases exponentially each day. By making most of city information and business transactions available online, Erlanger provides convenience to citizens, reduces the cost of doing business, and puts itself on the cutting edge of technology.