The Carlisle Mercury

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[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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FOR THE RECORD--Pictured is Clarence Cord, owner of Carlisle Dry Cleaning, Councilman and former member of Carlisle Volunteer Fire Department. This a Mercury picture taken on Saturday, March 7, shortly after a group tried to fill the storage tank on the new County fire truck.

Let's Get The Record Straight

For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction—somewhere in the past we were told this was a basic law of physics.

Now re-action is something we got with our editorial of last week—as always there are two sides to every story.

We concede one point, we made a mistatement when we said, "NO WATER WILL COME OUT OF THE HOSE CONNECTIONS OF THIS FIRE HYDRANT!" But the implication that this particular hydrant and others are faulty stands: we do not intend to back up one single solitary inch.

Not being experts on water hydrants, we called one for his opinion, in as much as he was present at the time the above pictured hydrant was found faulty. Any hydrant that spews water out of the ground in large quantities due to back pressure is either broken at its base or the bottom gasket is faulty—three or more persons witnessed the re-action of this hydrant.

We were also informed that the only way to check a hydrant correctly is to leave both hose caps in place, turn the valve on full force — then should water spew and bubble up in large quantities the hydrant is faulty. The next step, should it pass the first one, close the valve take the hose caps off reopen the valve to be sure the water is there, having passed this test, shut the valve and see that the plugs drains its self—then put the hose caps back on. The holes at the base of these hydrants, put there to keep them from freezing, vary in size from 1-4 inch to 5-16 inch in diameter, and there may be more than one such hole, but in no instance we were informed, could as much water as rose up around the hydrant in question pass through these tiny holes from back pressure.

Our expert further informed us—that were a fire hose placed on this particular hydrant with nozzle, the back pressure from such might cause the hydrant to unearth its self. Just opening the hydrant without any form of back pressure, is NO TEST!

The question has been raised—why are we so all fired interested:

1) It has always been the policy of The Mercury to present the facts as fairly as they can be discerned, and with an eye toward promoting the interest of the general public.

2) We, are among those who pay one of the highest rates for fire insurance in Carlisle.

3) We are doubtful if we could insure our plant for enough to put us back into operation.

4) We like Carlisle, we chose it many years ago as a place to live and make our living.

5) Carlisle and Nicholas County could get out of the rut and go, if there were more We's and less I's.

—TCM—

We had it politely pointed out that there are some persons who do not read The Mercury—by the same token, there are some who cannot read.

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

Neighborhood News

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Frederick of Dayton, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Stewart, Bettie and Malcolm Stewart, of Covington, were among those here last Monday for the burial of George D. Stewart, formerly of Nicholas County, and were guests of the Stewart's cousin, Mrs. Mae Moreland of Main Street.

Mrs. Clarence Bobb of Covington was the guest of her sister, Miss Hallye Griffin, for a few days.

Miss Claudia Marshall had mumps when she got up Sunday morning, twenty-one days after sister Barbara became ill.

Mrs. Dean McLean and baby daughter are reported ill with measles at their home near Whetstone.

John Hilander, of High street entered the Veteran's Hospital at Lexington and is reported improving. Mrs. Hilander, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander, Judy Freeman and Kem Tincher visited him Thursday.

Virgil Boggus of Versailles attended the burial of his cousin, Claude Abnee, Sunday afternoon and also visited his relative, Mrs. Esther Boggus.

Pvt. Wendell Gayle Sosby, who is taking basic training at Fort Knox, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilander over the weekend.

Deep sympathy is extended to the Abnee family of High street due to the death of the husband and father, Claude Abnee.

—Yap—

Wedding Bells.

At the Moorefield Methodist church last Saturday morning, Miss Shirley Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Clark of Archdeacon avenue, became the bride of Billy Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry of Morgan street. Another notice elsewhere.

—Yap—

Gets Painful Scratches.

Cray Marshall, who works at Avon, suffered painful scratches a few days ago when a drill he was using slipped and struck him in the side. While painful, he is not seriously injured, I understand, but the accident just about scared the daylights out of all who witnessed the mishap.

—Yap—

Carlisle Lady Wins Cash.

Excitement was at its peak in Carlisle one afternoon last week. A telephone call came to Mrs. Robert Anderson of Dorrey avenue from the Ruth Lyons television program in Cincinnati. THE Ruth Lyons was on the line telling Elsie that her name had been drawn for the cash prize award of Two Hundred Dollars! Business really boomed at the local telephone office and continued far into the night. Neighbors shouted across the streets and dogs barked.

Recently, Mrs. Anderson, known to all as plain Elsie, mailed the little paper wrapper from a peanut butter jar (crunchy) to the Cincinnati program, including her name, address and phone number according to rules. All this took about five minutes and a 1-ve-cent stamp.

When Cincinnati called that afternoon, Elsie kinda headed for the pale blue yonder, just like any of us would do. It was Saturday before she got back to earth. Then she phoned this column. I had heard the good news, but had never been able to make contact.

Yaps—All . . .

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, March 23, 1944

The ice that covered the face of the town clock during the recent cold spell when rain and snow covered the earth in this section, stopped the clock and for two days time was out for those who depend on the old reliable public time-piece.

W. E. Piper, president of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, announced today that the meeting of officers and directors will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Henderson hotel, with a turkey dinner.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Alexander, a son. --To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, a son. --To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitehouse, of Versailles, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine, a son.

Married: Miss Clarine Sexton and Lloyd Wilson Hughes.

Died: Harmon Gaunce, Tuesday, at Good Samaritan Hospital.--Mrs. Mary Lou Kendall-Stone, 72, Friday at St. Joseph Hospital.--Mrs. Zettie Francis Laughlin, 66, Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Letton Hedges.--Mrs. Robert Dollins, 40, of Fairview, Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, March 27, 1919

Fire destroys large stock barn and cow stable belonging to Gore sitters at Myers Station. Loss includes fine Percheron mare valued at $250, calf, feed and farming implements.

Prof. Jesse T. Hazelrigg re-elected Superintendent of Shelbyville City School.

Gus L. Heyman sells vacant lots on Sycamore to W. J. Kennedy for $900.

Dr. B. F. Reynolds entertained with birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ross spending some time at West Baden, Ind.

Rev. J. W. Crates ill with pneumonia.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dickson, a daughter.--To the wife of Mr. William Thomas Hedwick, a son.

Married--Miss Lena Shirley of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Roger Ratliff of Carlisle.--Miss Jennie Belle Plummer and Mr. Irving Schubert at Lawrenceburg.

FARM & HOME

Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens, Jr., Associate County Agent; Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

Farm and Home Column

Ways of speeding up needed home construction and improvement will be the objective of a meeting at Mt. Sterling, Wednesday, March 25, 1:00 p.m.

This is one of 23 such meetings being held over the state this month in a cooperative effort among the area development councils the Kentucky Development Committee, home building and improvement associations and mortgage lenders. The meetings were prompted by census figures, which show that 21 percent of the homes in Kentucky are deteriorating and eight percent are dilapidated, and by the realization that many communities are handicapped in attracting industry because of lack of housing.

The meetings will present teams representing the Extension Service, the Federal Housing Administration, electrical companies and cooperatives, and the Kentucky Department of Commerce. They want to help local leaders build county housing programs that will speed up home building and improvements as needed, that will boost local employment, and will make some communities more attractive to industry.

Emphasis will be placed on building more adequate homes at lower prices, on providing adequate financial resources for homes in the rural areas, and on planning homes, kitchens and lighting to better serve the needs of those who live in them.

We especially urge the attendance of home builders, carpenters, plumbers, building suppliers, utility company officials, chambers of commerce, farm leaders, homemakers council members, women's groups, city officials, housing officials, mortgage company officials and area and county development leaders.

Counties from which leaders will attend this meeting include: Bath, Montgomery, Bourbon and Nicholas.

Cluster Flies

Early spring brings warmer weather — and cluster flies! Those large flies that buzz around the house as the days get warmer probably are cluster flies or "attic flies," as they are sometimes called, says Richard Miller, UK Extension entomologist.

Cluster flies are a little larger and more sluggish than houseflies. Although they do not cause any damage or carry serious human diseases, they are quite a nuisance on warm or sunny days. Miller notes that cluster flies are more troublesome than usual this spring, probably because the warm fall in 1963 aided their development.

Cluster flies do not breed, lay eggs or raise offspring in the house, he points out. "Those you are seeing in the house now probably spent the winter in your attic or some similar place in your house. On warm, sunny days, they try to get outside, collecting around windows and doors.

A good way to kill cluster flies in a room is to use an aerosol bomb containing synergized pyrethrin, an insecticide that leaves no residue; this material kills only those flies it hits when sprayed. Or you might simply use a vacuum cleaner to "sweep up" the flies collected around windows and doors.

A new product on the market — a thin resin strip impregnated with the insecticide DDVP — also gives good cluster fly control in most cases. However, few Kentucky dealers are carrying this material as yet. These strips, hung in a room, give off a small amount of insecticide vapor for two or three months. This vapor quickly kills flies and other insects when they appear, yet is not dangerous to use around humans and animals. The entire attic, especially the windows and rafters, should be thoroughly sprayed with a residual spray containing chlordane, malathion or dieldrin. A 10 percent chlorodane dust may be blown into places difficult to reach with spray, such as between the walls.

Pruning Shade Trees

Deciduous trees may be pruned at any season of the year. Some trees will "bleed" sap from pruning cuts if they are pruned in late winter or early spring before growth starts. Birch, dogwood, elms and maple are excessive bleeders. This bleeding is not too harmful and usually stops when leaves develop.

'Federal Funds' Myth Exploded

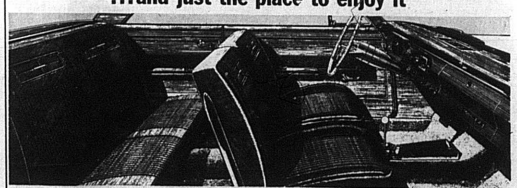
The Senate has taken steps, at long last, to explode the "federal funds" myth.

Spearheaded by conservatives the legislative body has approved a proposal to write into pending measures a reminder that the money appropriated comes out of the taxpayers' pockets. After the word "appropriated" there is to be added: "out of funds supplied by the nation's taxpayers or funds borrowed on their credit."

The Mercury-Nicholas County's Outstanding Picture Newspaper!

'64 Chevy II Super Sport with V8 power

...and just the place to enjoy it



Chevy II Nova Super Sport with Bucket Seats

Find out for yourself what this Chevy II can really do. If there are hills where you live, let it give them a good going-over. Then see it give slow-moving trucks the run-around. With its new extra-cost V8 you need but give the accelerator an inch, and this Super Sport will take a mile.

And this great highway performer looks the part it plays so well. A glance at its all-vinyl interior and door-to-door carpeting will tell you that. There's your choice of either the floor-mounted Powerglide or Four-Speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. Both are optional at extra cost, along with a Positraction rear axle, AM-FM radio, and many other accessories. And for all its new power, Chevy II rides so softly it seems to glide along the highway. That's because it has high-mounted independent coil springs in the front and Mono-Plate single-leaf springs in the rear.

With everything Chevy II Super Sport has going for it, it's no surprise your Chevrolet dealer is anxious to show you its price tag. Because that's the only thing about it that isn't super.

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Deaths

Joseph E. Kenney

Joseph E. Kenney, 81, retired farmer, died at 7 a.m. March 11, at Cowan. He was a member of the Bethel Christian church.

Surviving are a foster son, Everett Allison, Carlisle, and a sister, Mrs. Zola Grayson, North Middletown.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mathers-Shearer Funeral Chapel. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers, Stanley, Joe and Clifton Kenney, Stanley Jolly, Meredith Evans and Eugene Booth.

William R. Sims

William R. Sims, 85, a retired farmer, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, March 12, at his home, 320 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, after a brief illness.

Born in Nicholas county, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Carlisle.

Mr. Sims is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zora Wilson Sims; two half-sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the W. R. Milward Mortuary — Broadway where services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Clarence Walker. Burial in the Lexington Cemetery.

Frank Moore Hill

Frank Moore Hill, retired auditor and accountant, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Mary Chiles hospital, Mt. Sterling, after a short illness. A native of Nicholas county, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge and Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alta Evans Hill, and several cousins.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. John R. Howard and the Rev. James M. Seale at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home. Burial in the Machpelah Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Reynolds Hagan

Mrs. Ella Reynolds Hagan, 89, died at 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, after a long illness. She was a native of Nicholas county, a resident of Bourbon county and a member of the Clintonville Christian church.

Survivors are a brother, Dr. B. F. Reynolds, Carlisle, and a sister, Mrs. Anna R. Clark, Lexington.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paris Cemetery by the Rev. Norman Kiser. Bearers were Arch, Vernon and Flournoy Hagan, Sam Reynolds, Irvin Livengood and Byron Smith.

Clayton H. Clark

Monday at 2 p.m.

Clayton H. Clark, 68, of Butlerville, Ohio, died Friday, March 13, after about 3 years illness. He is a retired farmer and carpenter. Son of the late Willis and Elitian Clark.

Funeral services were conducted First Church of God at Blanchester, Ohio Monday at 2 p.m.

Suvivors are: three sons, Elgin, Clayton Jr. and Robert Clark, all of Ohio; Four daughters, Mrs. Bernice Weiderhold, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Margaret Day, Mrs. Ruth Darf, Ohio. 19 grandchildren, one great grandchild, five brothers and four sisters. Burial was in Morrow, Ohio.

OUT OUR WAY

by Lottie O'Bannon

Plans are almost complete for Woman's Day, Sunday, March 21, at Wesley Chapel: Get your ticket for a basket of groceries to be given away Saturday night to help the Woman's Day effort. The basket will be given away at the home of Mrs. Cleola Thompson. Beverly Thompson and Deborah Wilson are selling tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcelious Williams are working in Cincinnati. We wish them good luck with their new job.

Mrs. Allen Sanders and mother, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, visited in Carlisle over the weekend.

Miss Nora Harper and friends visited in Carlisle over the weekend.

John Gilse McGuffey, son of Marion McGuffey and friends visited in Carlisle last week.

Mrs. Amanda Young is home for a while.

Bill Stevenson had surgery at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington last week.

Ab Jr. and Donnie Sharp are ill at their home with the mumps.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Clemons will have open heart surgery in the near future at the Central Baptist hospital in Lexington. There is an urgent need for 20 pints of blood. Friends may contact Mrs. Anna L. Thompson, her mother, for information.

SUNNYSIDE HOMEMAKERS

by Mrs. Hiram Hogg

Mrs. Sherman Crump was hostess to the Sunnyside Homemakers on March 12. Miss Lavina McFarland, the president, called the meeting to order, with 10 members, 1 visitor and Mrs. Margie Wilson present.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Billy Hunter. Roll call was answered with a household hint.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Guthrie. It was a combination of two lessons, "Buy Lines for Curtains and Draperies". and "How to Make Your Own Draperies". It was not only interesting but also helpful, which included the difficult kinds of fabrics, patterns and color that would suit the room and windows.

Suppose you have a small window to make appear larger, hang the draperies on the wall so they come out to the glass. For a small room, the draperies may be the same shade as the wall, this makes the room seem larger.

Our next meeting will be April 9, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Alexander.

SALES TOTAL 236 HEAD AT LOCAL MARKET

Thursday sales at the Carlisle Stock Yards resulted in receipts totaling 236.

Hogs--Receipts 104: Packers $14.95; Sows $13.00 to $13.75; Stock Hogs $5 to $13 per head; Sows and Pigs $40 to $65.

Cattle--Receipts 77; Steers $23 to $26; Heifers $19 to $22; Cutter Cows $10.50 to $14.00; Fat Cows $16.00; Bulls $17.60; Stock Heifers $60 to $95; Cows and Calves $155; Stock Bulls $90 to $125.

Calves--Receipts 55; Top Veals $31; Medium $22 to $26; Common and Large $18.00 to $28.60.

5th GRADE 4-H MEETING

by Stephen Kimberling

The monthly meeting of the Carlisle 5th grade 4-H met in their homeroom on March 12.

The meeting was called to order by the president, the minutes were read by the secretary. We opened the ceremony by the pledge to the flags and the 4-H pledge. The 5th grade practiced their play, it is, "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

BUSY BEE MEETS

by Keith Coatney

On March 12, the Busy Bee 4-H Club met. We opened with a pledge to the American and 4-H flag.

Thomas Stevens explained the way the county officers would be elected. Next there was a sketch given by several of the members of the club.

We then sang a song, led by our song leaders, Judy Feeback and Joyce Thornsburg. Mr. Stevens showed us the 4-H club jackets.

The meeting was dismissed and will meet again in April.

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