Welfare a Privilege Not a Right

Good common sense seized the Supreme Court recently, when the high court ruled that states have the right to require welfare recipients to accept home visits by social caseworkers. The system of home visits, the court said, does not infringe on a welfare recipient's Fourth Amendment rights.

The case was brought by Barbara James, a New York mother on welfare who refused to allow a social caseworker into her home. Under New York State law, Mrs. James' welfare allotment then was cut off, and she sued.

The U. S. District Court In New York City ruled in her behalf, even though New York's regulations on visits were highly benign. Welfare recipients were notified in advance, in writing, for forthcoming visits. No visits were made at night, no forcible entry was permitted, and a welfare recipient who objected to a visit had the right to a hearing.

By a 6-3 majority, the high court found the visits constitutional. In an opinion written for the majority, Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote, "What Mrs. James appears to want from the agency which provides her and her infant son with the necessities of life is the right to receive those necessities upon her own informational terms, to utilize the Fourth Amendment as a wedge for imposing those terms, and to avoid questions of any king."

The public that supplies her welfare benefits, he, said has a right to know how its money is being handled, and periodic visits to welfare recipients are a "gentle means" of accomplishing the purpose.

In this instance, the court was absolutely right. Caseworkers often turn up cases of child abuse or neglect when visiting welfare recipients; the court decided that a dependent child's needs should not be "secondary to what the mother claims as her rights."

Home visits also serve as a means of discouraging abuse to the welfare program--a program in which almost no deterrents to abuse remain. Welfare has come to be regarded by many recipients as a "right" not a privilege, with no strings attached.

In attaching at least one string to welfare benefits, the high court may have realized that, for too long, the balance of fairness has been tipped against the taxpayer in favor of the gimmc.--The Ashland Daily Independent

20 and 40 Years Ago

Thursday, February 15, 1951

Judge James Clay Dedman, 81, Circuit Judge of the 18th Judicial district for 30 years, died Friday at his home in Cynthiana, following a heart attack.

Charles T. Whaley and Frank C. Henry, supervisors of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District, leave Feb. 17 for Oklahoma City, Okla. to attend the national Soil Conservation meeting.

Stone S, Parsons, Myers, was presented a State Highway Department award for 10-15 years of service by Gov. Wetherby in Frankfort, Feb. 7.

Gayle B. Bowen made the honor role for the first semester, 1950-51 at Morehead State College with a 2.6 standing.

Barbara Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, has been elected student of the month at Carlisle High School.

Miss Marian Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey and Arthur Linville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville, students of UK, have been selected to serve on the University Y Committee of 240 for 1950-51.

Twenty-eight persons have registered at the Nicholas County Hospital for the Walking Blood Bank.

BORN--To Mrs. John McGlothin of Moorefield, a daughter, Bonnie Kay, Feb. 9.--To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogge, Myers, a son, Feb. 13.

DIED--Charles Clay Shrout, 70, Friday at Nicholas County Hospital.--Mrs. Mayme Gaunce Holtar, 62, Feb. 7 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana.--Cleary Fightmaster Sr., 70 and his wife, Mrs. Annie Preston Fightmaster, 67, at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris, as the result of a fire at their home.--Mrs. Ursula M. Graeter, 89, Wednesday at Nicholas County Hospital.

Thursday, February 12, 1931

The bottom has entirely dropped out of the egg market, and Monday the Blue Grass produce company was paying but 12 cents and 13 cents per dozen. Eggs have shown a steady decline since Christmas, but this is the lowest price paid here in years for eggs.

Nathan Young last week purchased the residence of Lon W. Clark, on Sycamore street; Mr. Clark taking in the residence of Mr. Young as part payment on the property.

Mrs. Ollie Carrington who has been in charge of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company office at Moorefield for the past seven years, will move this week to Millersburg. The Moorefield Exchange was discontinued Feb. 2 and Mrs. Carrington goes to Millersburg as night operator.

Taylor Arnold of the county, escaped with slight injuries late Monday afternoon when his automobile crashed into a pole on Dorsey avenue and was almost demolished.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Hord Crouch on the 17th a daughter, Anna Sue.--To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton, a daughter, Herma Ruth, on the 29th.--To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley of Cincinnati a daughter, Patsy Ruth.

MARRIED--Miss Eula Vice and Seth Lyons both of the county on the 9th.--Miss Alline Mastin and John T. Ward both of the county, on the 6th.--Miss Nancye Elizabeth Frederick and Lovell Shaw both of, Bourbon county, on the 8th.

DIED--Talmadge B. Kelly, 45, at his home on the Locust Grove road on the 6th.--Mrs. Amanda Lucy Elizabeth Kearns, 48, at her home on the Mt. Moriah road on the 4th.--Mrs. Louella Fryman, 64, on the 8th at her home near Saltwell.--Mrs. Hezekiah Utterback, 82, on the 8th at her home in the county.--Mrs. Sue Burrough, 89, at her home in Mt. Sterling on the 6th.

Farm & Home

County extension Agents Emil J. Neffsinger, Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

4-H WOODCRAFT PROJECT

Have you ever seen a boy who didn't like to use a hammer to drive nails? Or use a saw to cut something? 30 Nicholas County 4-H'ers are enjoying their opportunity to learn these skills in the 4-H Woodcraft project.

Glen Hogg, the Nicholas County High School Industrial Arts teacher is giving leadership to these 4-H members during project group meetings, which are held each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the High School Agriculture Shop.

Birdhouses, shoe shine kits, spice racks, foot stools, bookcases, and gun racks are some of the articles being made by the members. The 4-H member may make any article he chooses as long as the finished project demonstrates that he has learned to use the tools indicated in the units of woodcraft he is enrolled in. Each unit covers such items as safety with tools, care of tools, and how tools work.

4-H members may later exhibit their woodcraft project at the Blue Grass Fair, County Fair and State Fair.

If any 4-H'er is interested in enrolling in the Woodcraft project, please contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H at the County Extension Office.

4-H CLOTHING PROJECT

The beginning 4-H clothing projects here in Nicholas County are growing by leaps and bounds! "Let's Make An Apron," the first year 4-H clothing project, is that first step to "learning by doing," and 27 4-H girls are happily learning basic sewing skills while constructing the drawstring cobbler's apron. Equipping a sewing basket, learning to use the sewing machine and realizing the importance of keeping records are some of the learning experiences gained.

Mrs. Sally Curtsinger, Mrs. Patsy Smoot, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Peggy Howard, Sandra Wilson and Linda Richie are serving as leaders for this project group.

Mrs. G.C. Myers and Mrs. Francis Grimes are helping a second year sewing group of 12 members who are taking the skirt and selected blouse project. These girls learn to select their skirt material and new skills including pressing, gathering, putting on a band, sewing on fastenings, putting in a hem and buying a blouse.

The local volunteer leaders guide and encourage members, observe progress and give suggestions where needed. Other clothing project groups are being organized. Leaders are needed and if anyone is interested, please contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent for 4-H at the County Extension Office.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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Nationally-Syndicated Hometown Column

THE NOTHER By Rural Metz

Before we send the common cold the way of the whooping crane and the prairie buffalo, we should study the ultimate consequences of such a drastic conclusion. Do we really want to see mankind's most popular malady buried in an avalanche of vitamin C and then have to face up to the more horrible diseases doctors will probably invent to offset the lost?

Actually, the common cold long ago lost face in the medical profession. It was simply too common a disease for doctors to include in their sophisticated minds. And too cheap to make their charge charts.

The last time I wheezed into a doctor's office cured me of associating the common cold with the medical profession.

"You got a virus, and you can stick out your tongue so you'll know you had a thorough examination," the doc told me.

"Virus, hell, I've got a code," I said.

The doctor blew his nose and told me, "To treat a cold, I get $4.00. A virus starts at $9.00. You'd be surprised how much the virus has spread in recent years."

Then he got out a hypodermic syringe, the kind used on brewery horses, and attacked me from the rear. "Crawl to the front desk and pay the receptionist," he said. "I'll have you cured in nine more treatments like this." He underestimated. I was cured in one.

Before we snuff out the sniffles, let's have a long look at this great common denominator. Are we creating a monster that will come back and haunt us? Could be.

The common cold is the great equalizer. All men, regardless of race, color or creed, are rendered equally miserable, which is more than the supreme court has ever done for all men. In the words of my favorite Greek philosopher, Parenthesis, "It gives everyone something in common to have in these uncommon times," after a bout with the Athenian epizootic.

Before the advent of the disposable tissue, it provided a visual means of determining the social status of children in a community. The ones with the runny noses and grubby red handkerchiefs were from across the tracks and automatically recognized as the untouchables.

The common cold is the great excuse. What other disease allows you to take the day off and lay around the house, watching television and having your food brought to you, with a clear conscience? It is one of the very few times we good-natured creatures are permitted an interlude of fits of temper and glorious crankiness, putting things back in proper perspective. It's about the only time a fellow can get in any practice at being grumpy.

It is also the great procrastinator. A cold gives you license to put things off. Anyway you look at it, something that gets you a delay in mowing the lawn, putting up storm windows or taking your wife shopping can't be all bad.

A good, bad cold cleanses the system, our grandmothers used to tell us. Works a lot like sulphur and molasses, or rock candy in whiskey, when those were applied as spring tonics. Nobody likes a dirty system. That's why some of us periodically bathe our innards in alcohol to purge us of unhealthy grit and grime. Those who refuse that established remedy must rely on a good cold to cleanse their systems.

And, whether you realize it or not, there are a lot more people making cold remedies than making vitamin C. The cold cure industry is big business, second only to AT&T, General Motors and pantyhose. You can't simply close down a major industry like this, putting millions out of jobs, and expect President Nixon to reach his total gross employment goal. It's downright unRepublican, that's what it is.

I've had two dandy colds this winter and never used a single handkerchief. I've done all my sneezing and blowing into tent tubes which are stored away in refrigerated cabinets. A few silly mutterings from now when the common cold is extinct and doctors are sitting around twiddling their stethoscopes, I'll be in the catbird seat.

I can't wait until that old pillgusher, who ran me through with a days-done needle, comes to me begging for business.

"You need a good epidemic to get well," I'll tell him. "The cheap, commish cold germs I don't stock, but can guarantee a cure with my handy-dandy, hardy-tasty virus strain."

"Drop your pants and bend over, this sample is on me. But if you want the full treatment, pay my receptionist $9,000. I'll spike the city reservoir on my way home."

-tpt-

A friend of mine says a man is expected to lie about his gasoline mileage, his golf score or the fish he caught, but when he says he is the master in his own home, he is abusing his privilege. But then this cat is about as henpecked as they come and a henpecked husband is about as accurate as a near-sighted rooster.

The old saw that "behind every successful man stands a nagging wife" is pure hogwash. A man who can't thumb his wife shouldn't be in the engine room. All the great leaders of our times, Churchill, Caesar, Alexander, Lincoln, never felt obligated to ask mamma if they could go out and review the troops or talk over state of the nation affairs with the boys down at the poolroom.

What made them so great on the home front as in front of their troops was their profound belief that man must command his own destiny and they saw to it that the little woman got the message. History books like to inject little tidbits about the loves of great men to juice up the usual drabness of relating history, but when the chips were down and the snow was deep, it was our male heroes standing there to shoulder the burdens of destiny sans boudoir companions.

Some of my best friends are henpecked husbands. They don't know they are henpecked because they have not had it any other way. And far be it for me to tell them. As born losers they accept their servitude as inevitable since it is the line of least resistance.

You can tell a henpecked husband by his hang-dog look. Reminds you of a mule with the scours. You don't see that look on my face. When I got married, I laid down a set of rules that have been followed by my wife ever since. It stated:

-We would go 50-50 on all buying. She would make the bills and I'd pay them.

-I would come and go as I please -- provided she didn't need the car, didn't mind my playing poker, hunting squirrels, or standing on the corner.

-She would make the decisions at home and I'd make them at the office -- whnt she wasn't there.

-She could cook the food I wanted, or I'd take her out to eat.

-In the event of major problems, I would be allowed to make the wrong decisions.

My gas mileage is nothing to brag about. I gave up golf years ago and I don't fish. So allow me something to lie about, huh?

Semper fidelis.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I recently have been furnished with a table showing VA payments to veterans in each county in Kentucky.

Possibly you would be interested to know that during the year 1970, veterans in Nicholas County received a total of $234,744 from the Veterans Administration. This total included $192,003 from Compensations and pensions; $19,881 from Readjustment and Vocational Rehabilitation payments; and $22,860 from Insurance and Indemnities.

Any disabled veteran in Nicholas County who needs assistance with a claim, can contact me at my home address, or the Disabled Veterans Service office at the VA Office in Louisville in the new Federal Building.

Sincerely,
(Col) Everett S. Stephenson
204 Woodcleft Road
Louisville, KY 40222

Dear Sir:

The picture of the old auto on page 5 of the Feb. 4th issue is a 1903 model one cylinder Cadillac.

Roy Shannon

Enclosed is a check for Mamas subscription to the Mercury.

We still enjoy hearing from home and wish all you good people the best ever.

Jimmie Muehrcke
Madison, Wisc.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

The Janitor of this outfit, namely me, keeps his hips rather trim working over every morning a pickin' up the larger waxed bits of paper from the floor.

It would seem to us that by now with our advanced technology, (after all we can land a man on the moon and return them to earth), could come up with a reasonably priced outfit that would collect bits of waxed and unwaxed paper that must be trimmed from "galleys" of type used in paste-up of an offset newspaper.

Maybe I can give somebody smarter an idea--why not a static electric device that wouldn't shock, but attract paper scraps, lint, etc., we personally know there is a demand for such a device even outside the offset newspaper field. Now if some physicist would just work out the details, I could be a father with my contemporaries.

Anyway there's food for thought.

--MV--

Should the present weather with its eight inches of snow and bitter cold keep up I'll have to obtain a lineman's pouch or electricians whichever the case may be--I can't stop my opposed-to-good grade rubber boots up or down without a pair of pliers.

Yes, I have tried wax, spray grease, oil and graphite; it's just that they don't seem to make things as good as they used to. And I would suppose it is called a lack of craftmanship.

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Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Time is too SLOW for those who WAIT, Too SWIFT for those who FEAR. Too LONG for those who GRIEVE, Too SHORT for those who REJOICE. But for those who LOVE, TIME is eternity.--Henry Van Dyke

J.P. Barbee said his son, Roy and wife from Washington had visited him recently, said Roy's wife had just come from the hospital. She had pneumonia. Avery who lives at Cowan had made his weekly trip. His kin just keep coming. His granddaughter and her son came from Chillicothe, Ohio. This was Gayle Carton. The little great-grandson gave J.P. a kiss. Mr. Barbee said he thought this was worth a dollar, so he paid him one dollar and didn't ask for the change. After a visit with Mr. Barbee, he always says "thanks." He says this little word doesn't require much effort and doesn't cost anything.

Mrs. Eva Blount has a pretty warm, flashy blanket on her bed; said her daughter, Mary Clay had given it to her.

Uncle Tom says one always pays for what he gets.

Roy Snapp said Friday afternoon he hadn't had any visitors to report, but he wanted to report that the temperature outside was 44, a record for Jan. 29. We hadn't gotten home and the wind begun to howl. The next morning there was plenty of snow on the ground!

Frances Kash Royce was around from Winchester to see her mother, Mrs. Clarence Kash. Frances usually carries a package and always carries a smile. And behind that is the same ole "giggle."

Thelma Morris just will work. She was off one day; thought she would cook Roscoe a good dinner. Jewell called and asked what she was going to have. When she told her, Jewell said, "I'll be right over!" Said the children just kept coming. Her daughter-in-law, Linda came up from Harrison County and they canned 24 quarts of sausage. Linda and Stanley killed two hogs. It's just like Thelma has said more than once, "anyone could get along with Linda."

Hervy Smith, humorist said at first everyone was named Smith but as they did bad things their names were changed.

If you don't have parents or grandparents why not adopt some from Johnson-Mathers? It would make a lot of happiness for all concerned. Try it!

Mrs. Stella Watkins was well remembered the past week. Dorsey came one day and brought cookies, apples and bananas. Leona called from Blackshearer, Ga. Sidney called early one morning from Waycross, Ga. She said tell her mother it was really cold there and to also tell her she would soon be making the trip up to see her. On Tuesday, Lois came up from Ludlow to visit her mother, Mrs. Watkins had a birthday on Feb. 2. She was 94. We haven't heart about her birthday yet. At one time she said when she was much younger, she just hated to tell she was born on Ground Hog day, so she tried to change the two in the Bible record to one, but the two could still be seen.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney was the proud owner of a big can of cream candy which her niece, Ethel Sexton, had made and sent her.

Kenneth Bussell, third grade boy, can be seen late one afternoon each week with his bag of the Grit magazines distributing them at the home. Kenneth is proud of his business and is doing a good job.

Dorsey Watkins said a few years ago he raised a barn for Uncle Tom Jackson; said everything in it was perfectly taken care of.

These people at the home have more new things, Mrs. Omer Berry was wearing a pretty new blue shift.

Mrs. Claudia Wells had such a pretty lap robe, must have been a Christmas present.

J.P. Barbee said there was just one way to keep from getting old and that is to die, for age catches you.

Tony Dotson said when he was a boy his Uncle John Kennedy lived on Issac Feeback's farm about Hooktown; said he worked for his Uncle John, Said his son, Jess would dress up once each week and go to see a girl--he studied a minute--then said, her name was Anna Hillock. Uncle Isaac was also the father of the late Mrs. A. M. Smith. Jess quit visiting Anna because he married her and she is now in her nineties and lives at Millersburg.

Anna was Anna Hillock. Jess quit visiting Anna because he married her and she is now in her nineties and lives at Millersburg.

Velma Harney attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Hartley of Rushville, Ind.

Virginia Wells spent one Sunday recently with friends at Dover.

Herman Conyers is still reading his old scrap book and it's interesting too. He had his wife's eighth grade diploma which showed she had successfully passed the eighth grade and would be admitted to high school. His wife was Fannie Sledd. This was issued in 1914 and was signed by Miss Lida E. Gardner, Assistant School Superintendent, Mrs. Eda S. Taylor and William Conley, examiners. Mr.

Contigued on Page 4

The New LYRIC Fri. 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2&8 p.m.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ELLIOTT GOULD CANDICE BERGEN in GETTING STRAIGHT

Valentine Dance
Saturday, Feb. 13
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FIDUCIARIES FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Russell Abnee, deceased Carlisle, Kentucky
Margaret Abnee, Executrix Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 7, 1971

Ennis Abnee, deceased Carlisle, Kentucky
Carl Milton Executor Mt. Olivet, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 9, 1971

Beasie Lene Frey, deceased Carlisle, Kentucky
Charles M. Cox, Executor Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 16, 1971

L.V. (Lewis V., Lewis Vester) Jacobs, deceased
Route 2 Carlisle, Kentucky
Orville L. Jacobs, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky and
Fred Caudill, 231 Winn Street, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Co-Executors
Date of Appointment January 20, 1971

Herman S. Vice, deceased
Route 2, Carlisle, Kentucky
Gertrude C. Vice, Executrix
Route 2, Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 20, 1971

Mary S. Asbury, deceased
Carlisle, Kentucky
Calvert Asbury, Executor
Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 25, 1971

James L. Wilcoxson, deceased
Route 1 Ewing, Ky.
David Lynn Wilcoxson, Administrator
Route 1 Ewing, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 4, 1971

Hudson Snapp, deceased
Route 3 Carlisle, Kentucky
Alberta Snapp, Administratrix
Route 3, Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 8, 1971

Rector W. Smoot, deceased
Carlisle, Kentucky
Paul Smoot, Administrator
Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 14, 1971

Floyd Elrod, deceased
Carlisle, Kentucky
Ruth E. Anderson, Administratrix
Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 16, 1971

Adaline S. Rye, deceased
Route 2 Carlisle, Kentucky
Linda R. Ratliff, Administratrix C.T.A.
305 Dover Road Lexington, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 20, 1971

Claudia A. Clary, deceased
Route 3 Carlisle, Kentucky
Florence Clary, Administratrix
Route 3 Carlisle, Kentucky
Date of Appointment January 26, 1971

All Claims Must Be Filed 3 months from Date of Appointment.
J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk