

Beef?... the No. 1 question

by Kay Fisher

Beef... That is the No. 1 question in most everyone's mind these days. After reading most columns recently here, or with no meat at all we decided to make a check here in Carlisle. We don't know where anyone in Carlisle would have to go without meat. Of course you may not like the price but all reports bear it is cheap now compared with what it will be after Sept. 1.

Charles Faye of Crockett & Gaunce Foodtown had this to say when questioned about the meat situation. "If you order five sides of beef you usually end up getting only one side. Being able to buy special cuts is not. Special cuts are in and round of beef. As far as being special on small prices for the freezer there is no such thing." Ground beef will be scarce as any other cut of beef. Asked if there had been a rush of

buying for home freezers Mr. Faye said he didn't think so, adding that perhaps the present higher price was the reason. Though he noticed customers buying higher priced cuts of beef rather than the less expensive cuts, perhaps because they had more money to spend. Though his orders for beef had not been filled in the area he never been caught with no beef to sell.

Bob Cooney, owner of the local IGA Foodtown store, "for retail purposes they had an adequate supply of beef. Due to the fact we had high record of beef sales in the past. Supply has been cut but not enough to hurt. As of now we can supply retail needs of our customers." Asked about a rash of buying, Mr. Cooney said, "I had noticed customers buying meat two or three times a week when they normally would buy once a week. Perhaps to stock up the freezer some. No great rush of buying, and customers were enjoying their usual cuts of beef."

Powell Neal of Neal's Kentucky Food Store said, "You get about 1/3 of the meat you order—that is if you order the right thing." When questioned about his supply he said he was out of beef for three days during the week of Aug. 6. He had noticed customers bought any kind of beef they could get. 80% of his meat sales were in beef. There was plenty of pork but it moved slowly due to the high price. When questioned about the pork market of the sales were in bacon, ham, sausage and chops. He said, "Articles on pork and doctors had caused pork to become unpopular and the high prices finished it off."

Each person interviewed commented on the fact that the sides of beef were delivered with kidney, flank, brisket and most fat removed. The absence of brisket and fat spells doom to fresh ground beef for hamburgers. It was felt this part of the side perhaps was being used for

hamburger meats by the packers. So we are lucky here, as far as being able to buy beef. Some cities in the western part of the state are definitely not in as good shape as we are.

The holding back of beef cattle from the market has a far greater impact on our economy than most of us realize. It is not only beef to eat that has as disturbed, but the beef by-products—tallow, leather, soap—in mention a few. Industrial estimates indicate that about 40 percent of the tallow produced goes into animal feed and the rest into industrial use. Tallow's fatty acids can also be used to make paints, cosmetics, lubricants, and plastic.

Editor's note: Tallow is such short supply that rubber product manufacturers have petitioned the administration to remove the price freeze before Sept. 12, as they cannot compete with foreign purchasers.)



CARLISLE
AN ALL KENTUCKY CITY

The Carlisle Mercury

106th year
Number 33

Carlisle, Kentucky 40311

Single Copy 15¢

(12 Pages) Thursday, August 16, 1973



1750 CELEBRATIONS

City tax rate up 1.8 cents

The City Council set the 1973 tax rate of \$5.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation at its regular meeting Monday night.

The rate is 1.8 cents higher than the 1972 rate because of the \$500 exemption for homeowners 55 years old and older. Homebased exemptions in the city amount to \$295,200, approximately \$200,000 more than in 1972.

Total assessed growth over 1972 totals \$2,552,479 including Blue Grass Knitting, which will pay city taxes for the first time. Blue Grass Knitting had been exempt from the taxes for five years as a new industry.

Public Service Company Assessments for 1973 total \$706,163 and General Property Assessments total \$14,998,243.

A letter was read from auditor Thelma Babal and Morris of Lexington stating that it was unable to render an opinion on the city audit because of inadequate controls—namely no budget, no adequate minute book, and no double entry bookkeeping system. Council decided to schedule a call meeting in two weeks to discuss the audit with a representative of the Lexington firm.

Also to be discussed at the call meeting will be a budget for the \$2,863 revenue sharing money the city will receive for the period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

Dr. Andy Hamon and Rev. Neil Thompson addressed Council regarding the need for a street light on southern part of Catherine Street. The light installed at the corner of Catherine and Eastern by the city recently is not adequate according to Dr. Hamon. The street committee, Councilmen Don Smith, Alex Crawford and Clarence Cord, were asked by Mayor William Power to investigate and report at the next regular meeting.

Dr. Hamon also inquired about blacktopping Catherine Street. The Street Committee was asked to meet with R. P. Alexander and residents regarding the matter.

Bobby McFarland was spokesman for several Kennedy Heights residents who are worried about speeding through the subdivision. He said numerous children

are at play in the area and the danger exists that one might dart into the street as a car was speeding through. Council voted to install three speed bumps on Eastern Avenue to slow down traffic.

Bill Campbell and Eddie Hill questioned a water bill the Hill's received for their home on High Street. Hill was billed for a three-month period of water usage before he lived in his house. Supposedly the water had been turned off on during that period. The city representative promised to check with the city employees regarding the turnoff.

Tony Gates, representing the Blue Grass Regional Health Planning Council, which Nicholas is a member, explained the organization's functions and asked the city for a donation of \$200. The council is 60% federally funded and 40% funded by contributions. Dr. Vernon Edelson, Lake Garrison, is Nicholas' representative on the council.

A letter from the secretary of the Nicholas County Library Board, Mrs. David Zachary, was read thanking the city for its \$500 donation from revenue sharing funds. The library will use the money to install a sink in the basement kitchen of the library. Eventually, Mrs. Zachary stated, the library hopes to have completed kitchen and bathroom facilities in the basement.

The city will advertise for bids for a 6" meter was installed in 1966 and has gone bad.

A water drain will be installed in the city alley at the end of Monte Straw's 2000 city stickers will be ordered at a cost of 12 cents each.

On request of Mrs. Warren Fisher, council approved the use of city streets for the June 30-July 6, 1974 Bicenennial-175th celebrations.

POLICE REPORT
Police report for July: Police Court 21, fines collected \$807.50; parking meters \$416.66. Total \$1224.16.

Proposed certifications for nonquota tobacco

Eugene Letcher, chairman, Nicholas County ASC Committee, stated today that a proposal to identify certain areas as nonquota tobacco areas, U.S. Type 22, has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The proposed regulations would apply only to Type 22 tobacco grown in states other than Maryland which have marketing quotas for other types of tobacco, such as Kentucky.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said that production of Maryland tobacco has been increasing in quota areas since 1966 when this tobacco became a nonquota crop. Since USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) considers all tobacco grown in quota areas as quota tobacco, the increase in non-quota tobacco by an AMS Inspector, procedures for identification and certification of Type 22 tobacco have become necessary. The proposed regulations will establish procedures to apply in both mandatory and voluntary inspection situations.

The proposal calls for identification and certification services at approved receiving stations during a 90-day period beginning April 15 each year.

The proposed regulations would require applicants to apply for inspection at least 14 days before certification date. Applicants would also be responsible for obtaining an ASCS certificate showing average of nonquota tobacco grown on each affected farm and an identification number. Applicants would also be expected to provide the USDA inspector with information required to complete the Tobacco Classification Certificate

and to display the tobacco in crop-at arrangement on an approved auction floor.

According to the proposal, an entire crop will be certified Type 22 if each individual pile, basket, or sheet in the crop will be graded in one of the standard grades for the type. Otherwise, the inspector will certify each pile, basket, or sheet according to the appropriate class and type.

Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the Division of Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposed regulations were in the Federal Register on July 14. Comments should be forwarded in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Deadline for comments is Friday, Aug. 17.

Young men must register

All young men must register for the Selective Service during the period 30 days prior to their 18th birthday through 30 days after their 18th birthday.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been approved for registration for Nicholas County. Contact the Nicholas County ASCS Office, East Main Street, in Carlisle.

Abandoned buildings Jaycees help remove eyesores

The Carlisle Jaycees have undertaken a project to demolish 12 abandoned, falling-down buildings, which have become eyesores in Hittoryville.

Thus far, an old grocery and an old house on the corner of Broadway and Locust Streets have been torn down with the assistance of men provided by Licking Valley Community Action Program. On Saturday, Aug. 11, the Jaycees, with the help of a bulldozer, set about clearing these two sites of debris.

A Jaycees spokesman stated Monday that another work session will be needed to completely clear these two properties.

Seven more abandoned houses are waiting to be demolished, as permission has been obtained by the Jaycees from their owners to do so. Approximately 12 more houses remain to be demolished. Permission on these houses is very difficult to get because the owners are hard to locate.

The Jaycees have received two \$100 grants from the U.S. Jaycees to be used in this project. Another \$200 in the form of grants which has not been received, has been promised the local chapter.

Fall fashion revue

The annual fall Fashion Revue sponsored by the Nicholas County Homemakers Association is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8:00 p.m. at the Nicholas County Elementary School.

The models for this year's style revue are: Mrs. Margie Wilson, Mrs. Andy Hamon, Mrs. Cheryl Fugimister, Mrs. David Zachary, Mrs. Andy Dadeley, Mrs.

Billy Hopkins, Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Mrs. Ramona Wilson, Miss Betty Coywood, Miss Cheryl Lowe, Miss Lisa Reynolds, Miss Kathy Jones, Miss Sandy Collins, Miss Sue Wilson.

A number of door prizes donated by local merchants will be given away. Tickets are available from any homemaker member.

Arthritis Campaign co-chairmen named

Kentuckians. Arthritis, the country's number one crippling disease, is a variety of diseases. The cruelest, most pervasive type is Rheumatoid Arthritis, which affects some 5 million people.

Two variations, one sudden and violent in its attack and the other relatively mild, strikes children in the form known as Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis. Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis is now recognized as the fourth major cause for the crippling of children in America.

The State Chairman is urging for 100% participation in this year's campaign from all Kentuckians. Arthritis is a serious disease financially, emotionally and physically and is one that warrants the support of all. If anyone in the county wishes to help the County Chairman, please contact the campaign leadership.

Arthritis Campaign Co-Chairmen for Nicholas County: The appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the Arthritis Foundation. The State Campaign is scheduled for the month of September with a goal of \$200,000.

The campaign in Nicholas county will have the active support of Nicholas County High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter, Mrs. Gaylord Hunt, Mrs. John Sibert, and Mrs. John Bow.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only voluntary agency working in the field of arthritis which affects over 75,000



Carlisle Jaycees Jack Conley, W. A. Hoffer, Billy Clark, Tom Metcalfe (partially hidden), Bobby Cartwright, and Gary Sibert; and young Gary Williams are pictured Saturday as they worked to clear an old grocery and house

all of the property at the intersection of Broadway and Locust Streets. Others who worked, but are not pictured are Deane Williams and Robert Young. —Mercury photo.

Immunization Clinic

The Nicholas County Health Department will conduct a Polio Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 21, 22, and 23. On Tuesday, Aug. 21, the Clinic will be held from 4:30 p.m. through 7:00 p.m. Regular Clinic hours will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Those entering school for the first time and 12-year-olds are required to have an immunization slip. First graders are required to have a physical examination which may be done by any of the four local physicians.

Tourney The Little League All-Star Tournament finals will be held tonight (Thursday), Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Carlisle Recreational Park.

Former resident appearing in "Texas" musical drama

Kay Threlkeld, formerly of Carlisle, now of Versailles, is appearing in Paul Green's musical drama, "Texas," this summer at Paul Duro Canyon State Park, Canyon, Texas, near Amarillo.

Kay, a senior at Murray State University, is majoring in Theater Art. In addition to playing in numerous plays in high school and college, she appeared in "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," and "Jenny Wiley" at Jerry Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg, one summer. She continues singing, acting, dancing and sewing at college. She has been the main costume designer at Murray State's Drama Department where she has designed and executed fashions for many productions.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Threlkeld. Mrs. Threlkeld, Joyce, was Home Economics teacher in the Carlisle and Nicholas County school systems for several years and now is on the University of Kentucky faculty doing curriculum development in home economics. Bill, the local USDA Soil

Conservation Service District Conservationist for about 15 years before he retired, is now Supervisor of veteran's training with the State Approval Agency, Department of Education, Frankfort.

"Texas," is a musical drama of the Texas Panhandle history bringing back the sights and sounds of the 1880's. During the performance, the company of 80 actors, singers and dancers reach into the past to reveal the struggle of the settlers, strength of the cowboys, land-love of the Indians, and the politics, business, barrels, and celebrations.

Spectacular scenes and unsurpassed sound effects, deep within the canyon walls, brings reality to the performance. A thunderstorm scene in which booming lightning strikes the canyon, and lightning effects, generated by detonated sticks of dynamite, brings the audience to their feet and screams skyward to see if the storm is real or make believe. Smoke from burning grass and burning coconuts bring reality to make believe prairie fires.

Presented nightly, except Sunday, to almost 2,000 people, the audience frequently represents 25 states and a half dozen foreign countries. Prizes are given to those who travel the longest distance.



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Mrs. Virginia Smith Donova was presented a Kentucky Colored certificate on June 30 at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. A native of Nicholas county, she has written the Nursing Home News for more than four years. She graduated from Carlisle School and Eastern University in the class of 1932. She taught 29 years in Kenton county and four years in Nicholas county before retiring.