

The Carlisle Mercury

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City trash removal cost increases

The Carlisle trash collection charge was raised 25% for business and residents Monday night at Council's regular meeting. The fee was broken by Mayor Bill Power. Councilmen voting against the motion were Julian Green, Calvin Wills and Charles Fay. Residences will now be charged \$1.50 per month rather than \$1.50. Businesses vary according to amount of trash discarded.

Two sealed bids for trash collection were opened. Council voted unanimously to accept Hobart Cramer's bid, from Millersburg, of \$125 monthly for one year, effective May 1. The only other bid was one from Robert L. Berry for \$299.50, if truck was furnished and if City would pay one-half of fuel.

Council voted to provide gas meters for three new customers who have applied for it—John Allison, Kash Radtli, and Don Coyers. The three have been waiting until meters became available because the City cannot take on additional gas customers. It can, however, reassign meters which are no longer being used so that the present number of customers remains the same.

The group discussed at length possibilities for moving the police station back to Main Street. Several locations were discussed plus the possibility of building a 120x100 police station on the corner of the courthouse square at Locust and Main. The City Attorney was requested by 4-0 vote (Fay abstaining) to inquire about a possible site for the police station.

In a 5-1 decision, with Clarence Cord opposing, Council decided to panel the City office and hall, drop the existing 8' x 10'.

LOCAL PAYROLL \$10,665

County to have 21 jobs in summer youth program

This year's Kentucky Summer Youth Program will benefit 117 unemployed heads-of-households and at least 5,243 economically-disadvantaged young people, Gov. Julian M. Carroll has announced.

Nicholas county will have 21 jobs with a total payroll of \$10,665. Summer Youth Program workers will be hired by DHR. The 117 adults will act as coordinators between the young people, organizations to which they are assigned and DHR.

The wide range of Summer Youth jobs includes clerical or maintenance work, child care, recreation activities, health services and community development work.

Both public and private non-profit organizations may qualify as "host agencies," providing supervision and work opportunities for the youths.

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Three awarded state homemaker degrees Saturday

Members of the Nicholas County chapter of the Kentucky Future Homemakers of America were awarded state degrees at the 30th annual state meeting in Louisville on April 12.

Chapter members Susan Cooney, Kathy Duncan, and Cheryl Lowe were awarded degrees.

State homemaker degrees are the highest honor awarded by FHA. The purpose of the degree is to help the individual grow toward preparation for adulthood.

Requirements for the degree include preparation of a plan of work demonstrating goals, plans and activities for growth toward adulthood in home economics, school, community, home and family, careers, personal development and multiple roles of adults.

Cervical Cancer Clinic April 29

A Cervical Cancer Clinic will be conducted at the Nicholas County Health Center on Tuesday, April 29. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cancer of the uterus can be one of the most curable of all cancers, therefore all women over 35 are urged to take advantage of this simple test. Although it is one of the most curable some 12,000 women die of it each year in this country. Why? Mainly because it is not detected early enough. If these patients are found and properly treated before their disease has spread, most of them will live.

Trained Nurses Nurses who have been trained in cervical cancer screening will be doing these tests.



Cheryl, give me your lollipop... but Cheryl being the coquettish said that she is, releases in the skirt. "Don't Give Up the Ship" in the 4-4 Talent Show, April 3. Betty Isham and Cheryl Lowe, representing the Guest What's Teen 4-4 Club, were the alternate Solo and Small Group Act, chosen the first night of the two-night show—Duncan photo

USDA announces '74 wool payment incentive rates at 21.8 percent

WASHINGTON—An incentive payment rate of 21.8 percent on 1974 marketings of shorn wool was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The announced payment rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 50.1 cents a pound received by producers during 1974 and the previously-announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the national wool act of 1954, as amended.

The 1974 payment rate compares with the 1972 rate of 10.7 percent. Payments on 1974 marketings of wool will be about \$16 million compared to payments of \$68 million on 1972 marketings of wool. There were no payments made on 1973 wool marketings since the national average price during 1973 exceeded the support level.

A grower's wool payment on 1974 marketings is determined by multiplying his net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 21.8 percent. This percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment will be.

A payment rate of 32 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1974 was also announced by USDA. This payment is also designed to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment is based on the shorn wool payment rate, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lambs wool relative to the national average value of shorn wool.

Deductions of 15 cents a pound from 1974 shorn wool payments and 75 cents a hundred pounds of liveweight from 1974 lamb payments will be made to finance advertising, sales promotion, and public relations.

Three Adult Education classes concerning energy conservation will be held at Nicholas County High School on April 21, 28 and May 5. Lessons on time and energy saving microwave ovens and other energy conserving ideas will be discussed by a guest speaker and student teachers.

The class will be conducted in the Home Economics Department at 7 p.m. each evening. Door prizes and babysitting will be provided. For further information you may call 285-7111, 285-5292, or 285-2303.

CLOSING OFFICE The Nicholas County ASCS Office will be closed on Monday, April 21, to attend a regional meeting. Office will re-open for business on Tuesday, April 22.

Col. Johnson resigns from M.M.I.

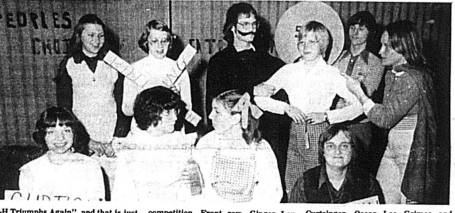
The Board of Trustees of Millersburg Military Institute, has announced that Colonel Alvan C. Hadley Jr. will assume the presidency of the military school on June 1, from Doctor Joseph H. Johnson, who has resigned from that position, effective at the end of this school year.

Colonel Hadley, presently at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Forty-nine years old, he holds a Master of Arts degree in international relations from Columbus University, and is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and of the Army War College.

During his regular army career, Colonel Hadley has commanded infantry and airborne troops in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam. He has administered army recruiting for an area covering 12 mid-western states, and has had extensive experience in public relations and advertising in support of army recruiting. Staff duty has included tours as research analyst for airborne and airforce operations, and as intelligence for the Far East, and international security affairs for Northeastern states.

Colonel and Mrs. Hadley have three children: Thomas Spaak, 19, living in Chicago; Signe, 18, attending Florida State University; and Kevin, 16, a high school junior in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Board of Trustees expressed regret that Colonel Johnson, who has headed the school for seven years, has chosen to resign.



"4-4 Triumphs Again" and that is just what the Guest What's Teen 4-4 Club is all about. They stepped high, wide and handsome to the "Virginia Reel" competition. Front row, Ginger Lou Myers, Betty Isham, Cheryl Lowe, Lea Grimes. Back row, Janelle Bow, Carol Chamberlain, Ricky Mattox, Carla Curtisinger, Oscar Lee Grimes and Mona Garrett. Their skit will be performed at the Blue Grass Fair in July.—Duncan photo



Mrs. David McMillin's 4th Grade Go Getters 4-4 Club was selected the Alternate Club Act in the 4-4 Talent Show April 8. They stepped high, wide and handsome to the "Virginia Reel" Square Dance. "Ladies": Angela Brumagen, Kimberly Ann Howard, Tammy Markland, Angela Garrett, Della Howard, Betty Davis, Kim Vice, Jackie Walters. "Gents": Chris Frederick, Jeff Treadway, Barry Myers, Joe Hardwick, Joe Handlough, Timmy Hartzow, Bobby Lyons, Tony Leadenberg and Bobby Frederick.—Duncan photo

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IT'S OVER NOW

Tax

deadline is an ancient problem

As one long-suffering citizen put it after looking at his shriveled bank balance on April 15: "It's taxpayer in a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."

Those conformed by the adage that misery loves company can't take heart. Taxation was just as bad and sometimes worse in the good old days, says the National Geographic Society says.

The people of Lagash, an important city-state in ancient Sumer, overthrew their ruler 36 centuries ago for a new king who promised to reduce taxes and diminish the tax agent.

Collector Spread Terror. But things apparently weren't much better a thousand years later. A contemporary Sumerian writer groused on a clay tablet: "You can save a lot of money on a king, but the man to fear is the tax collector."

Rgypt's pharaoh gathered his subjects through direct levies and tribute. After dividing land among his people, Hammeser the Great (1763-1737 B.C.) set up a special tax scale based on the share each farmer received.

Three thousand years later levies on land still were a sore spot. The American author, Charles Dudley Warner observed, "The thing that is most generally raised on city land is taxes."

At various times and places, taxes have been levied on almost everything that people need or desire, including salt, coffee, wine, furs, clothing, houses—even on water and grass boards by animals.

Peter the Great of Russia taxed peasants to promote the clean-shaven look. England's Queen Elizabeth I boosted wool production and her tax take by ordering all males to wear "a wooten cappe on Sondayes and Holy days."

Charged For Vehicles. As cars are taxed today, so in the past were Roman chariots, colliedrawn carts in the East, and English hackney cabs.

At one time, Chinese inspectors at "square stations" spaced along the highways extracted multiple tolls not only on merchant goods but on the belongings of ordinary travelers.

"Throughout history people have met their taxes with all kinds of payments—everything from token bouquets of roses to a handful of peppercorns, elephants, beehs, hens, chesses, and hams."

In the United States, modern hard liners bombard the Internal Revenue Service with things like the shirts off their backs and tape bandages which supposedly show how much it hurts.

One man included a handful of buttons with his return. "You got the shirt last year," he explained.

Mark Twain was even more direct when he answered the riddle: What is the difference between a taxidermist and a tax collector? Twain's answer: "The taxidermist takes only your skin."