

Opinion

Council meetings need support

By Dennis Smith

Just a reminder, the city council has a meeting every second Monday of each month. I have attended the past two meetings and have noticed an absence of the citizens of Carlisle. These meetings are for the public. The Carlisle Mercury does run a summary of the issues presented at council meetings, but that does not excuse you from attending.

"Monday Night Football" may seem more interesting, but your attendance will eliminate some of those rumors you hear around town. With first hand information you can hear what is happening in the city, most importantly learn how your city officials run your local government. We have the opportunity to learn how our state and national governments work through the various, media and through public

appearances. These city council meetings give you the opportunity to see what is being done in the city.

We vote our city officials into office. These monthly council meetings give Carlisle citizens a method of checking the operation of the city. I am sure that not every decision made by the council nor the mayor will be completely agreed upon by all townpeople. No government completely operates freely without some disagreement from those they represent. Meetings provide a place and time to question decisions made by officials.

The only way you can answer questions about the proceedings at city council meetings is through attendance. The next monthly meeting is scheduled for October 13, but because of that day being a holiday, the meeting will be on October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Down Memory Lane

Misses Clark, Colliver elected band co-sponsors

Thursday, September 22, 1980

SP-5 Billy Dale Crawford is sworn in as Lt. 1 in the USA Reserve by his boss at the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Frank K. Tourtelote, chief of USA Tele-Radio Unit, OCN/PD.

Two story frame houses on the Moorefield Road known as the old Coleman Templeman home and owned by Joe Smart was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Major Ivan Kendall, son of W.M. Kendall will complete 20 years of service with the United States Air Force on Oct. 10. During his 20 years of service Major Kendall received many awards.

Miss Lynda Snelling was chosen winner of a \$250 one-year Koger scholarship at the University of Kentucky. She plans to study Home Economics in college.

The Nicholas County Schools received two new buses this week. They will serve the Parks and East Union areas.

The Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting Sept. 13. Mrs. R.L. Talbert spoke to the group on the urgency of training for defense.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrison at Winchester Sept. 14 at the Nicholas County Hospital. - To Mr. and Mrs. William Burke a son, Raymond Allen, Sept. 15 at the

Nicholas County Hospital. - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre a son, Jeffrey Blaine, Sept. 16 at the Nicholas County Hospital. - To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harold Banta a son, Timothy Douglas, Sept. 19 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED - Miss Patsy Lee Watkins and Edwin Haller Jefferson Sept. 17 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Willie Hammonds.

DIED - Ernest Sapp, 67, Fleming County farmer, Saturday in Nicholas County Hospital. - Wilburse S. Atkinson, 53, at his home in Lexington.

Thursday, September 19, 1940

Maudie Bell Snapp, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Snapp, was fatally burned as her dress ignited from a kerosene stove. A piece of paper was found in the burner of the range and it is believed the little girl had stuck the paper in the burner and that her dress had become ignited from the paper.

Friday the 13th proved lucky for William Gilley fishing at Kinnico Creek in Lewis County, when he hooked a 15 pound muskellunge. The fish measured 42 inches in length. At least 50 young men in Nicholas County have enlisted in the Army and Navy during the past year.

The first mobilization of the National Guard since World War I days started Monday.

Anne Clark and Dorothea Colliver were elected co-sponsors of the Carlisle High School band Tuesday afternoon.

The stone wall west of the steps on the front of the courthouse yard is being taken down and will be related by county highway department workers.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wehman on Sept. 4 a son. - To Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, twins, a son and a daughter, on Sept. 13 and 14.

MARRIED - Mrs. Bessaline Clark and Zack Smith, Saturday. - Miss Virginia Gilvin and Alvin F. Sivia, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal near Carlisle.

DIED - M.W. Ashbery of Monnovia, Calif. Wednesday morning at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles McFarland of High Street in Sycamore, Va., at his home on the Lower Jacksonville Road Monday. - Mrs. Squire Gray, 65, at her home near Pleasant Valley Sunday morning. - Harry Rogers Sept. 17, at the Nicholas County Electric and hardware dealer, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Tuesday morning.

Letters

To The Carlisle Mercury: How did I fail to find my story of Spaul Spring in last week's issue of the Mercury? It is a much discussed story of a wonderful man about whom much could and should be written.

From my heart I thank you for enlightening the story in my favorite county paper which I have read for almost all of my weeks since I was graduated from Carlisle High School.

I have a host of friends in these hills and feel they would enjoy the information story for three city libraries, eight school libraries and a copy for my file. I am taking the copy I have to Mr. and Mrs. J. Platon which I make my next trip for water. Please bill me for the twelve copies and I shall mail my check.

Again I want to thank you for the nice job you did in publishing my story.

I have five letters and an introduction regarding them that I have given to the press up here. They might be of some interest to Nicholas County since they deal with public school public relations. It would take some of the paper to get them before the public. I have also presented them over the air on our local radio station, WREM-FM. They are the result of my many years as school superintendent and my careful study through the years. I would be more than happy to let you see them. They are not too long, for radio about 14 minutes.

Sincerely,
C.S. Snapp

Agree or Not

"Pandora's box" has been opened

By S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT - One piece of Gov. John Yeacon Brown Jr.'s business promotion legislation has drawn criticism from the merchants in at least two Kentucky cities and more may be expected.

The legislation under criticism is House Bill 200, which would give the government entities to issue revenue bonds for the construction of business and industrial facilities.

A Tennessee development firm has proposed building shopping centers in Hopkinsville and Winchester with the R. Mart a one of its chief tenants in each city. The shopping centers would be financed with bond issues underwritten by both the cities and the bonds would be tax free to the investors.

One of the key incentive features of this type of legislation is that it exempts property taxes.

Merchants in both Hopkinsville and Winchester oppose the move with the concern that the cities are underwriting financing of competition and that the property is tax free.

This bill sailed through the legislature with little opposition although several amendments were proposed and some were adopted.

The final vote on the bill in the House was 58 to 19 and in the Senate it was 27 to 13 in the seventh grade, my home school at Bertsville. I had 10 and 8th grade.

Very truly yours,
Miss Pearl R. Jackson

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Ma! Ma! Can you hear me... I turned Wednesday afternoon to the telephone which was close at hand to do a small task that needed immediate attention. I thought an hour here and very exasperated from being shuttled from number to number by humans in some instances, by recordings in others, I came to the conclusion that South Central Bell has gotten too large. Ma!

My first try for the business service was 1-800-875-6511 line was busy and stayed busy everytime I tried. Next number 1-553-3322 where an individual told me to try the business office 289-2214, that resulted in a recording telling me to call area code 800-227-9011 which resulted in another recording saying that I had my own number. So I retried later and my fingers do the walking so to speak, the recording said area code 800-227-9011, I missed got to listen - so I retried recording plainly said that that number was not operative at that time. Thank you number 152.

Not to be outdone by Alexander Graham Bell's instrument, I decided to get out the big guns. I'd call the manager at Winchester. I never did get through to Mr. Starnes, but his secretary did very nicely, she was quick to realize my problem and after telling me all records, etc., were kept at the Frankfort office, she'd have someone call me in the Frankfort office, explaining my plight, that I didn't wish any more third party calls charged to the Mercury's number I learned that it was impossible for the operator receiving a call from a fair rate phone connection to check on a third party call. If the call was from a pay phone then the operator could call and ask if it were permissible to charge such to my business number.

The only other recourse was to refuse to pay for such calls that appeared on my monthly statement. Something I'll be doing from now on. It's no wonder SCB is always getting a raise!

-MV-

Which way should it be?

The Business Viewpoint by Richard M. DeVos and Jay VanAndelen began with this eye catching heading: "Should Congressmen be docked for showing up or staying away?"

It was in 1843 that Thomas Carlyle wrote, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work: it is as just a demand as governed men ever made of governing. It is the everlasting right of man."

In 1850 the Congress turned that thought around passing one of the few laws which are applicable to that body. It docked Senators and

Green tomatoes

Saturday I had my first taste of green colored tomatoes. They were fully ripe, only instead of being red they were a bright green. Not bad, but I believe I prefer the red variety. They were also grown by Mrs. Grimes Gaywood.

Avoiding the weight-gain syndrome

I'm always on the lookout for hints on how to enjoy life and not gain around the middle.

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SLAPSTIX

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SOVIET BLOC

Heavy sales lower Burley pool

By Bennett Reay

A series of heavy sales over the past two weeks has brought pooled burley tobacco stocks to their lowest level in many years.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association said today that as of Sept. 1, total storage stocks now amount to only 2 1/2 million pounds, and that sales are pecked which may take more time.

Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer, announced that since the middle of August the Association has sold 215 million pounds, all of it to manufacturers and dealers. One purchase amounted to about 15 million pounds.

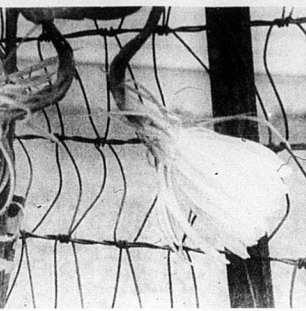
The sales figures: 1979 crop: 2,817,110 lbs. o.g.s. o.d.a. (18,819,414 pounds); 1979 crop: 2,941 hogheads (2,682,245 pounds); Totals: 22,639 hogheads (21,501,229 pounds).

Apparently the recent activity is the continuation of a heavy buying movement following a short crop last year. Near-record purchases took some 50 million pounds of pool held storage stocks last fall before the market opened.

In March the buying resumed in large scale lots, reflecting the 1979 crop shortage and dwindling supplies of loan stocks, until only the 1978 and 1979 crop holdings were left.

Monday, Sept. 22 - Juice, pop, tarts, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Juice, toast, jelly, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 24 - Banana, cereal, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 25 - Juice, doughnuts, milk.
Friday, Sept. 26 - Juice, cereal, milk.
Monday, Sept. 29 - Juice, doughnut, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 30 - Juice, honey bun, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Juice, cereal, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Juice, toast, jelly, milk.
Friday, Oct. 3 - No school.

Lunch
Monday, Sept. 22 - Cony, chowder, french fries, salad, pudding, ice cream, or white milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Roast beef on



A late bloomer?

While looking out the kitchen window, Mrs. Allie Tapp, 315 Walnut Street, found a pleasant surprise. Her night-blooming cereus, a cactus that normally blossoms at midnight, opened its huge white bloom around 8 a.m. Monday. The cactus blossoms one time at its peak of growth and Mrs. Tapp was fortunate enough to view its flowering beauty. Unfortunately for the photographer the bloom closed before a picture could be taken for the Mercury readers. - Photo by Dennis E. Smith.

News briefly

There will be a community meeting on the residents of Henriville on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the CMC Church.

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To sponsor Art workshop

The Nicholas County Public Library will sponsor a "Fabric Art Workshop", Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the library.

Mrs. Nancy Matlock of Paris (formerly of Carlisle) will conduct the workshop, which will include transferring of design onto the fabric to be painted, blending of colors and application of paint. This will be a workshop, not a demonstration, therefore a small fee will be charged for supplies and pre-registration will be necessary.

If interested call the Nicholas County Library at 289-2605 for pre-registration and additional information.

Medicare insurance needs

What insurance is needed to complement Medicare is the question Robert Flashman will answer Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Nicholas County Vocational Home Economics are sponsoring this program to help you get the most insurance coverage for your money. This program is open to anyone who wishes to attend regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Robert Flashman brings his Ph.D. from Kansas State. He joined the College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service in 1978. He is interested in helping people. Flashman is a member of the American Home Economics Association, The American Council on Consumer Interest and Consumer Education of America.

Health fair being planned

The nutrition staff of Wedco District Health Department, in cooperation with the Nicholas County Elementary School and the Nicholas County Health Center, is planning another Health Fair this year, which will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 at the Nicholas County Elementary School gymnasium. The theme of this year's fair is "Nutrition Angles: Partners for 80's".

Featuring day-long exhibits, poster contests and demonstrations, the students, there will be a number of activities for adults from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Health screenings, such as blood pressure checks, will be done. A

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THE CARING CORNER

I Corinthians 6:16 "The two shall become one. But he who is united to the Lord becomes one spirit with him."

Barred any union lady? I suppose you had better be buried, while others wish they were buried. Unions aren't new. In fact, a friend of mine invented them. He said that he loved you so much and so much that he had to be buried with you. To be a union fighter. And out of our union would come a piece of mind, a purpose in life and a friend in time of need.

His union is forever... no layoffs, no dues, and no picketing. All that is required to join is to accept Christ in your heart, your loving Lord and savior. This union will be open today. We get different this Sunday and share with us as we talk about unions. I hope you haven't buried one too many unions - especially the one with Jesus Christ.

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