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Enough 'dough' raised for repair of flag; Festival set July 2-7

Old Glory will wave once again over the courthouse...and just in time for the coming Blackberry Festival-Fourth of July festivities scheduled Monday through Saturday, July 2-7.

Enough money, $2,600, has been raised to assure payment in the repair of the electric flag, recently removed for restoration from its perch atop the courthouse, by members of the sponsoring Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce.

Contributors include VFW Post 8666, fiacal court, city council, both banks, several civic clubs and organizations and individual donors.

Re-dedication of the World War I vintage flag is expected to take place on Wednesday, July 4, with representatives of contributing groups present for the occasion.

Meanwhile, the Chamber has received shipment of "I Love Carlisle" buttons and stick pins to be sold in coming weeks. Only a limited number of the unique pins are available.

A PREVIEW of Blackberry Festival activities reveals a number of popular attractions being repeated, including a gigantic fireworks display on the Fourth and the Queen Parade the night of July 5.

Stanley Gray and his Midnight Riders will provide music nightly from eight until midnight. Several groups of cloggers will perform each night.

Festival chairman William (Bill) Hardin said this week that any group or civic organization seeking to rent booth space along Main Street should contact him as soon as possible.

Also, groups or individuals who wish to march in the Queen Parade are invited to do so, Hardin pointed out. He may be reached at 289-7155 or by calling the Legion Hut 289-9121.

Fire destroys trailer home

A house trailer and all its contents, the property of Wiley Walker, were totally destroyed by fire Friday, June 8, on Myers Road, about five miles from Carlisle.

Nicholas County Fire Department responded to the 12:35 a.m. blaze, cause of which is unknown. They were able to save two outbuildings on the property, according to Chief Mark Hughes.

Fund established here for young cancer victim

A special fund has been established here in the name of Joanna Barnes, who underwent surgery April 23 for the removal of a five-inch Wilms' tumor from her left kidney.

JOANNA BARNES
...faces months of treatment

Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barnes of Berea and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes of Moorefield, still faces 15 months of chemotherapy treatment.

In reports from four independent research groups, scientists say they have found a specific genetic defect in 12 of 22 patients with Wilms' tumor, a childhood cancer of the kidney, which strikes one in 10,000 youngsters.

According to the American Cancer Society, Wilms' tumor can be cured about 70 percent of the time.

An account has been opened at the First National Bank of Carlisle in Joanna's name to help the family offset high medical expenses. Anyone who would like to make a contribution may do so by mailing a check to: Joanna Barnes' Fund, in care of the First National Bank, Carlisle 40311.

Appropriate message for Flag Day, 1984

In observance of Flag Day, today, June 14, the above message which is inscribed on the monument dedicated June 3 in Elizaville Cemetery to the memory of Pfc. Franklin R. Sousley seems entirely appropriate.

Mercury photographer Janie Duncan must have felt so, too, moving in for a close-up shot of words chiseled in the stone which marks the grave of the fallen Marine. Sousley was one of six men who raised the American flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima in February of 1945 during World War II action.

A reridering of the famous picture adorns the marble monument to the young 19-year-old who was killed about a month after the picture was taken. A statue also stands in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Crab Apple Crafts a grandmother's hobby

Dottie Marshall opens door to Crab Apple Crafts.

What started as a grandmother's hobby to make things for her grandchildren will become a partime business in a couple of days.

Dottie (Mrs. Horace) Marshall, the former Dorothy Hughes, plans to open her Crab Apple Crafts to the public here this Saturday.

Located in a small building at the rear of their home on Kennedy Avenue, her handcrafted wood items run the gamut from toys to treasures and range in price from $1.50 to $75 for a 28-piece Noah's Ark set.

Among the treasures are a colorful, two-piece Pooh Bear, a rocking horse, a large potato box, a cat door stop, and every kind of plaque and rack imaginable. These can be personalized with a child's name, Dottie pointed out, and customized pieces can be ordered to fit most any color scheme.

IT WAS about this time a year ago when she saw a clever creation in a folk art magazine. The price tag was about $50. Too much, she thought. "I bet I could make it for less."

Besides, there were four grandchildren — Caleb and Joshua Judge and Beth and Brooke Marshall — she'd just love to create things for.

It goes something like this:

First comes the sketch (Dottie's own design), then tracing the design onto wood, usually white pine or plywood in some cases. She uses a hand jigsaw to cut out the design, which then must be sanded, stained, painted, sealed and glued or assembled, if necessary.

Nothing can be mass produced and no two items are exactly alike. All are extremely colorful, brightening every corner of the small craftshop.

"I had to move them from the house," Dottie noted, adding that husband "Spud" began complaining of living in a variety store.

SINCE THE proprietress is a full-time employee at the First National Bank, Crab Apple Crafts will only be open at night and on Saturdays. "We're around most of the time then," she pointed out.

"I've told Dottie not to worry if the items don't sell. They'll make a heck of a fire this winter," Spud said, kiddingly.

Judging from the workmanship on the crafts on display, Spud better find another source of heat. They are every bit as professional as you'd find in the finest of folk art outlets...some maybe more so. — KAW

Isolated storms hit here Monday

Isolated thunderstorms hit-skipped over portions of Nicholas County Monday afternoon, causing damage to trees and tobacco crops.

Heaviest concentration of rainfall occurred in the Moorefield and East Union sections, where up to 1½ inches of rain was reported.

The sudden downpour caused creeks to overflow and flood low-lying areas where some farmers were seen resetting their tobacco crops Tuesday morning.

Only a trace of rain fell in Carlisle and most other parts of the county. Isolated thunderstorms were predicted through midweek.

City okays ordinance on beer sales

Ken-Dar operator advised to get private club permit

After the smoke cleared, Kenny Thornsburg and Harold Davis were still sitting in City Council chambers waiting to find out the fate of Thornsburg's business, Ken-Dar's Entertainment Center.

This was the scene about 9:45 Monday night at City Council meeting following a 2½-hour discussion by Thornsburg, Davis, Donald Hollar and Jimmy Shaw, with each expressing interest in the legal aspect of when and where alcoholic beverages can be consumed in Carlisle and how the decision affects their businesses.

IT ALL STARTED with Thornsburg's second request (his first request was denied at the May meeting) to be allowed to keep the Center open until 1 a.m. on Saturday nights through the summer months. He had an appendage to Monday night's request: That all businesses in Carlisle be allowed to stay open until 1 a.m. if they so desired.

Mayor Franklin Hughes read an excerpt from a 1936 ordinance which states in part that "all business houses of any kind within the city limits will be closed from 12 midnight until 5 a.m.

DONALD HOLLAR, who operates Spring Street Tavern in Dorseyville, feels that his business has suffered in the year since Ken-Dar's opened. He faces the fact of competition, but says that a tavern and/or beer license is required by state law before beer can be consumed on the premises of a business.

City Attorney Stockton Wood backed up Hollar's statement by reading a state statute which says that no alcoholic beverage of any kind can be consumed in a public place of business, unless that business is licensed by the state. (In a fourth class city such as Carlisle, only beer can be sold "by the drink" in a licensed business.)

Hollar questioned the legality of Ken-Dar's business, and asked Council if "the law was going to be enforced," in Carlisle.

No alcoholic beverage (including beer) is sold at Ken-Dar's, however patrons may bring beverages into the Center for consumption during dances.

IN DEFENSE of the operation of his business, Thornsburg stated that "even before we thought of opening we sought legal counsel and were told it was okay." He also stated that dances at his Center are supervised and trouble-free. Harold Davis, who acts as a "bouncer" if any signs of trouble appear, asked Police Chief Allen Earlywine if he had arrested anyone in the Center for disorderly conduct, to which Earlywine replied, "Not inside."

Attorney Wood complimented Thornsburg on coming before Council seeking permission for late opening hours (he was granted a 1 a.m. closing by Council for New Year's Eve) and

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News brief

Plea made to lift Villaflor suspension; ruling expected soon

Several professionals from Nicholas County Hospital were in Louisville Monday to testify as support witnesses at a preliminary hearing concerning the temporary suspension of the license of Dr. Osias M. Villaflor.

Appearing before Tom Carter, staff counsel for the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure were Dr. Allen Hamon, Pam Garrison, RN, director of nursing; Mary Catherine Knapke, Nola Johnson and Melanie Gifford, RNs; Phil Losch, pharmacist; Lois Gates, medical records supervisor; Robert Hester, administrator; Attorney Charles M. Cox, who sat in on the proceedings, and Dr. Villaflor.

CARTER CONDUCTED what was termed an exhaustive, five-hour investigation into the medical practice record of Dr. Villaflor at the local hospital.

In addition, affidavits from all local physicians and others professionally involved were read at the hearing.

Testimony will be presented to the Licensure Board, which is expected to rule within about five days whether to lift the suspension and allow Dr. Villaflor to return to his practice.

Attorneys Frank Dobney and Jann Logsdon of the Louisville-based law firm of Woodward, Hobson and Fulton are representing Dr. Villaflor, whose license to practice medicine was suspended by the board May 17. That action followed revocation of his New York license, in a case now under appeal in New York Civil Court.

'Not another one like it!'

Herb Allison, whose farm is located on the Headquarters Road, called the Mercury office Monday afternoon, June 4 to report that he had a tractor being used on his farm that had an attachment that was very unusual and there's not one around here like it. According to Allison, it is like a rota tiller and replaces harrows and a drag for use in readying ground to plant tobacco. The tractor and attachment belong to Elva D. Clark of Lexington who also has a farm on the Headquarters Road, and who was more than willing to show off his new equipment and accommodate a friend. Allison is pictured riding while Clark is driving. — Mercury photo