Mercury Memories

5 Years Ago

Thursday, May 11, 1989

A fire destroyed a barn and three tractors Sunday night on Crooked Creek Road. The fire went through the barn so fast that by the time fire trucks arrived the barn was all ready destroyed. An investigation to determine the cause of the fire is continuing.

Doug Garrett officially replaced Carol Power on the Carlisle City Council Monday night. Carlisle Mayor Lee Bents held a closed ballot vote of council members to fill the seat made vacant by Carol Power who resigned from the council last month.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court met with Phillip Howard, manager for the Nicholas County Landfill, about the cost for the repair of two bulldozer motors. The council decided to fix one of the bulldozers and to keep it located at the quarry.

BORN: To Sergeant and Mrs. Scott A. Masters, a son, Patrick Wayne, April 14; To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming, a daughter, Sarah Glen, April 29.

MARRIED: Miss Lisa Clark to Dean A. McLean, April 18.

DIED: Patty Ree Buchanan, 79, May 9; Milton A. Martenson, 61, May 7.

10 Years Ago

Thursday, May 10, 1984

May 13, 1984 has been declared "Jim Miller Day" in Carlisle and Millersburg. Last Friday at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home Mr. Miller was presented the proclamations by Karl Lusk, mayor of Millersburg, and Franklin Huges, mayor of Carlisle.

The Nicholas County 4-H Fashion Revue was held April 29 at the elementary school. Reflections was the them for the event.

Woodrow "Woody" Wilson, longtime chief for the Nicholas County Fire Department and retired car repair businessman died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital. He was 67.

Diabetes counseling is now available at the Nicholas County Health Department on Mondays by appointment.

BORN: Darrin Matthew Herrington, April 21; Alicia Blair Kicklighter, March 29.

DIED: Woodrow Wilson, 67, May 3; Ernest Blake, 75, May 3; Marion T. Davis, 74, May 6; Joel Randall Barnes, 66, May 6.

20 Years Ago

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Washington-Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky has announced the annual revenue sharing funds that each eligible unit of local government in the Seventh Congressional District will get in fiscal 1975. The fiscal year starts on July 1, 1974, and the payments will be made in four installments, starting in October, 1974, and ending in July, 1975. The revenue sharing funds are $83,761.

A group of Northern Kentucky junior and senior high school students spent the weekend cleaning, painting, and redecorating the Sunday School rooms and nursery at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Senator Marlow Cook has urged Congress and the rest of the nation to follow Kentucky's example and start celebrating the United State's 200th birthday. An appropriations bill is coming up for approval to make $12.4 million available for grants to states to boost community projects.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ishmael, a son.

DIED: Mrs. Trella Collins Rowland, 67, April 30.

40 Years Ago

Thursday, May 13, 1954

The senior class of Carlisle High School will present a play, "Seven Cinderellas" May 25. Cast includes Barbara Hunt, Jewell Farris, Patsy Walton, Archie Crawford, Saranell Seamands, Betty Blake, Billy Smith, Gene Ritchie, Betty Sexton, Bobby Kirkland, Jarita Hollar, Milton Moreland, Sue Storey, Charles Bussell, Barbara Reid, Joyce Hollar, W.C. hunt and Helen Capps.

Johnnie Mattox and Byron Hamilton, students at Headquarters School will represent the Eighth District at the State Rifle Shoot in Frankfort in August.

Friday night at her home Mrs. Dan Rich gave a stork shower honoring Mrs. Jimmie McGinley.

Mrs. Maurice King entertained with a party honoring her daughter Vicky on her third birthday.

MARRIED: Miss Janette Hughes to Billy Tincher, may 8 at the Assembly of God Church at Blue Licks.

DIED: Joe Raborn, Waco, Texas, last Wednesday; Daniel Thomas Dampier, 89, May 2; Clark Sorrell, 65, Jackstown, Friday; Mrs. Mollie Wasson Sparks, 81, Monday.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, May 18, 1944

C.L. Mathias has sold the large building known as the old Mozart Hall on West Main Street to R.W. Neal.

The Farmers Bank building here, except interior fixtures, was sold at public auction Thursday afternoon to Allen Hopkins and Dr. G.T. Cowan for $9,700.

Carlisle High School was represented in the Kentucky High School Music Festival at Lexington last week with three entries. They were Virginia Lee Cowan and William Edward Sexton piano; Ann Galbraith, Sue Scott, Betty Cunningham and Frank Reynolds, mixed quartet.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Stone, Mt. Sterling, a son, May 13; To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, a son, Sunday; To Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Cartmell, a son, May 10.

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Elementary students discuss KERA; see some good, some bad

The is the fourth in a series of articles about how the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) has changed classroom learning in the Nicholas County Schools.

By Leigh Stone
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE - The math learning techniques are really good but the reading and writing requirements are a little tough for primary aged children.

That was one views discussed by some seventh and eighth graders at Nicholas County Elementary School about the changes in the classroom since KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act).

Discussion participants included eighth graders Jennifer Linville and Jake Denton and seventh graders Melissa Selvage and Adam Anderson. The students were selected by their teachers.

"It does make all the students think. Some things are more interesting so they're easier to learn," said Linville.

What's a main difference in learning methods?

For the eighth graders, the reply was "portfolios."

Denton said at the beginning of the school year, students are told what's needed for the portfolios. Some fiction, personal narrative, a letter to the reviewer and a personal thesis are some of the categories.

"Then you make your final drafts and revise," Denton said.

Everything to do with spelling, grammar and punctuation counts when it comes to portfolios.

"One of the smallest portfolios is 18 pages. They can go up to 40 or 50 pages," Linville said.

Is it hard?

"Sometimes," the reply came in unison from Linville and Denton.

Denton's mother is Sue Denton, a fifth grade teacher at the elementary school, so he didn't have to explain anything about KERA to his parents.

"It's pretty much old hat," he said of the education mandate that began in 1990.

Linville said perhaps reducing the number of guidelines would make learning better. "I think, writing on the surface, like feature writing, is good. But you have to know all the proper spelling. It's just not content."

The "extra" stipulations, like proper spelling, take some of the fun away from writing. Maybe students would write more and like writing more if they didn't have to concentrate on all the proper forms, too, Linville contributed.

Denton said the amount of homework for eighth graders is about the same. Some portfolio work can be done at home.

Seventh graders Selvage and Anderson have noticed classroom learning changes for about the last year and a half. Both Selvage and Anderson have a brother in the primary grades.

"Some of the words he has to spell should be for older kids, I think," said Anderson of his primary aged brother. "Kids his age used to spell "cat" and "dog" but they're learning how to spell the names of planets."

This kind of progress, in Anderson's opinion, is "pushing them too hard, too fast, and not really teaching the basics."

Selvage added that her primary grade brother made a statement that disturbed her. "He told me how he hated reading and that bothered me. He should love reading. I like being progressive, but I think he should learn to read to enjoy it - not just because he has to."

Indeed, it seems that the young ones are on the fast track. Anderson's brother keeps a small notebook handy to write in so he can write incidents down in his journal.

"Nobody else I know keeps a little notebook. Like he got a puppy. He wrote about that in his notes so he can write it in his journal. He writes every night," Anderson said of his young brother.

Selvage said she thought KERA's emphasis on reading and writing was effective. "But they should make it more fun," she commented.

The math learning techniques received approval by both Anderson and Selvage.

"We learn order of practices before algebra. My little brother knows about as much as I do. He even knows the rules for dividing," Anderson said.

The math learning is certainly practical, too. Anderson's grandfather was figuring the cost of a farm. Anderson's younger brother figured out the tax.

"He got it right," Anderson said.

All this intensive learning will be good preparation for the future, agreed the students. All said they were college bound. KERA will prepare their younger siblings even more, they said.

"You write more and everything has to be about perfect. This process will prepare us for that!" Anderson said.

"It used to be we'd open a textbook, turn the page and do problems. This kind of problem solving will help us down the road."

General News

Rejected

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using the facilities.

County Judge Executive Charles Smith said it was a county building and should be used by county people. A dance at the armory proposed for June 4 by the Nicholas County Lions had to be turned down because of lack of adequate restroom facilities. However, renting the gym brings the county funds to help pay for utilities, the Judge said.

Joyce said during their years of service, they'd try to keep the run rate down. It's $70 now. It's $75 to $1150 for most counties," she said.

She also mentioned it was impossible to collect for all runs. It costs $11 to take each delinquent bill to small claims court and the money still isn't received.

"If that person needs an ambulance, I'm gonna go, if that person has $70 or doesn't have $70," Joyce stated.

In other action, the fiscal court approved the bid of First National Bank of Carlisle to keep the county's money for the next four years. Both local banks, First National and Deposit Bank of Carlisle, were involved in the bidding. Greg Willis represented Deposit Bank. Lanny Hutchison represented First National.

Deposit holds the county's account at present.

County Treasurer Wanda Dotson said, "I have banked with both places and was treated so good at both places. But in the county's interest, I would recommend going with the highest interest rate."

First National had a higher NOW account interest rate, which the court would utilize more than certificates of deposit (CD's). Deposit Bank had a higher interest rate on CD's, which Dotson said the court doesn't require as much.

In other business, the fiscal court:

* approved Hinkle Construction Corporation of Paris for a $158,040 concrete bridge over El Creek at Abner's Mill. Other bidders were N. A. C Contractors of Lexington for $179,000 and Bluegrass Contractors of Lexington for $184,963.
* approved a contract with Bourbon Limestone for rock to be stockpiled at the local quarry. The bidder was the cheapest at $5.25 per ton for 610, traffic bound small rock; $7.20 per ton for #2, a bigger rock; and $7.20 per ton for #9, fine gravel.
* will study a request by Jimmy Jo Mitchell to apply gravel to a road near his newly purchased farm. A dispute has arisen whether the road in question is a public road or a county road. Mitchell said the road received county gravel eight years ago. The area in need of rock is one quarter of a mile of Long Run.
* heard a request by Nicholas County Landfill Manager Phillip Howard to consider a price change for bags of trash at the landfill. A price change will be published and posted after the court studies the issue.

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proposed rate increase is required by the Farmers Home Administration in connection with a loan by the FmHA to the district in the amount of $1,092,000 to be evidenced by the issuance by the District of its Waterworks Revenue Bonds in such amount, which the FmHA has agreed to purchase provided the District meets certain conditions of the FmHA, including increasing water rates ..."

Curtsinger commented about the rate increase. "Later, the board will vote. We'd discuss what we need to operate and the Farmers Home Administration and the Public Service Commission would have to give approval. We couldn't raise it a penny without the approval of the Public Service Commission."

Curtsinger also commented, "The rates put in (the attorney's ad) were premature and we don't know if they're right or wrong. We do know the current rates were wrong."

Boogie Hall, water district secretary, listed the correct current rates as follows:

* $7.86 minimum for 1,000 gallons.
* $4.11 per next 2,000 gallons.
* $3.61 per next 2,000 gallons.
* $2.86 per next 5,000 gallons.
* $2.61 per next 15,000 gallons.
* $2.36 per next 25,000 gallons.

Hospital Notes

Nicholas County Hospital Admissions and Discharges
April y 27, 1994 thru May 3, 1994

Admissions: Carlisle: Anna Kerns, Helen Ruble, Justin Gilliam, Erika Sauls, Henry Flora, Billy Williams, Pauline Buntin, Mildred Dailey, Stella Hardin, Betty Gaunce, Roy Fryman, Frances Hall; Anna Davis, Hensel Morris, Elizabeth Sapp; Mt. Olivet: Justin Allen, Alice West; Germantown: Edna Dotson; Millersburg: Carl Scott.

Discharges: Carlisle: Mark Terrell, Louise Snapp, Anna Kerns, Jean Wilson, Jimie Gray, Shaulinda Brumley, Justin Gilliam, Elizabeth Mathers, Kathryn Tyrer, Erika Sauls, Lola Rich, Roy Fryman, Helen Ruble Ewing: Stanley Ham, John Soemaker, Tyler Tubbs; Millersburg: Clarine Brooks, James Ross; Mt. Olivet: Ruby Stewart, Justin Allen; Germantown: Edna Dotson.

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Mercury Vapours

By Warren R. Fisher

Reprinted from Thursday, May 8, 1969

The issue of The Carlisle Mercury has well over 100 individuals pictured among its pages, and while on the subject of pictures, I see that were published in the May 1 issue on page six have nothing to do with the day of the month or year—just the hour they were taken. We'll even go so far as to give you a good sized hint, they were not taken during daylight hours.

-MV-

Gord seed. Somebody the other day wanted to know why I didn't raise gords, so that I or they could hollow them out, paint them and then use them as a manner of decoration or some such thing. My reply was, "I don't have any gord seed." Besides I haven't raised even a cucumber in so long. I doubt if anything would grow."

A note to someone. Those 25 Autumn Olive sprouts that were given me to plant a few years ago, have now been reduced to eight, but three of them are blooming this year. Oh! Happy Day! If they produce all those little red berries like they are supposed to do, the birds will have a picnic, this fall.

-MV-

While on the subject of growing things, Mrs. R. M. Smith's hobby is gardenias, a bush of which she keeps in the house. I can still smell its fragrance, the one gardenia with leaves and stem that she so kindly gave my wife, Kay, Monday.

-MV-

Fishing was good last evening, two hard strikes on a Rapella, almost beated one, then switched to the purple Creme nightcrawler with weedless hook which enabled me to cast into or through the scum without cleaning the bait each time—two nice keepers the wife can enjoy for lunch.

-MV-

UNDER THE DID YOU KNOW? In 1,000 letters of ordinary reading matter, the lower-case e appears 123 times, t 96, a 81, and 0 79. After e, t, a and o, letters occur in this frequency-order: i, d, h, n, r, s, u, y, c, f, g, l, m, w, b, k, p, x, z, j. (That's worse than alphabet soup).

DO YOU KNOW the proportion of majuscules (upper-case) to minuscules (lower-case) and the frequency-ratio? It is known that capitals begin sentences and anyone who is conversant with type setting knows that upper-case T, H, M, W, etc., appear much more frequently than the numerical ratio for ordinary text given above.

If you know the answer: send it to (Rev.) Edward M. Catich, Catfish Press, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa 52803. (The preceeding was taken in part from the Inland Printer-American Lithographer).

Letters To The Editor

Writer believes guns rights in danger

Dear Editor:

Gun Control

Consider this a "Wake-Up Call"! This latest "assault" on your gun rights is only the beginning of a list of many to come under the current "Democrat" administration. Congresswoman Diane Fienstien (D) of California plans to chair a bill that will require the registration and licensing of all handgun owners in this country. This license will be similar to your drivers license, complete with photo. If this bill passes, you will be required to renew this license once a year, with a fee of at least $25. Handgun Control, Inc. (HCI), the same group that helped ram the Brady Bill through, has stated that since they now have an ally in the White House, they are moving up their 5 year plan to be complete before President Clinton (D) leaves office. Their total agenda is too long to print, but in order to emphasize the seriousness of this threat, I will give a brief listing.

* A ban on all ammunition for any military gun dating back to the early 40's (i.e., .223, 30.06, .308, 30 caliber, 9mm, 7.62x39mm, and many others).
* Citizens owing over a certain amount of firearms will be required to have an "arsenal license" at a cost of $300 to $1000 per year.
* Gun owners would be required to own a safe. Each safe would be required to have its own serial number, would have to be registered and licensed (minimum $300 per year), and would be subject to 3 surprise inspections per year.
* Citizens owning over 1000 rounds of ammunition would be required to have a separate safe for storage, with same requirements listed above.
* FFL license fees for gun dealers would be raised from $35 every 3 years to $7000-$13,000 per year.
* There would be a total ban on all BB guns, pellet guns, "paintball" guns, and plastic TOY guns.
* Victims of crimes with guns will be able to sue all gun manufacturers and owners.
* There would be a ban on hunting on federal land.

As I mentioned before, the list is too long to be published in this article, but anybody wanting a copy of HCI's full agenda can contact me at (606)289-4463. Don't think these things cannot happen. President Clinton has said that he will sign any anti-gun legislation that comes across his desk.

Anti-gunners are fond of using the term "for sporting purposes only". I have yet to find anything in the Constitution, or any comments that our forefathers made, referring to our right to keep and bear arms "for sporting purposes only". There are 3 basic reasons why we were given this right, and why they felt it was important enough to be the second amendment (not just an afterthought): (1) Self defense; (2) Defense of the country from foreign invaders (the unregulated militia); (3) To rise up and put the government down if the government were to become a tyranny. Our forefathers left countries that were ruled by tyranny, and they wanted to insure that our government would not become like that one day.

to stop this future "assault" on your gun rights, find out how candidates (both local and national) feel about the right of gun ownership. If they won't answer directly, then the odds are that they are against it. The choice is yours. How you vote will effect your future. If the Mercury will allow me to, I will do interviews with candidates and run future articles on their views on the gun control issue and other issues important to the people of Nicholas County.

Sincerely,
Michael Stracner
Carlisle, KY

Agrees with Clay article

Dear Editor:

You did a good job in regard to the article on the Clay Wildlife Area. There has always been no clear direction for this management area in regard to Frankfort. I always felt it was neglected because Nicholas County was a poor county and had very little political connection in Frankfort.

I don't think any politician in Nicholas County ever ask what the goal is for the use of this would be for our county and state.

Years ago I suggested a ranger station on the area, camping areas, enhanced riding trails, and well maintained roads for the public. I got the standard Frankfort excuse. It would cost too much to staff the area on a twenty four hour basis.

There was talk of building a lake and even the purchase of more land for the management area. All of this fell through. I even proposed building a 1400 acre lake on Coon Creek and tie this in with the management area.

I suggested to the former Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife a new bridge on Cassidy Creek Road. I ask them if they could work with the Department of Highways to accomplish this as one state agency to the other. He never gave me an answer.

I hope Arthur Boehringer will give you a straight answer on the questions posed about Clay Wildlife Area. I hope it doesn't take until the end of the Jones Administration. By then you might have a new commissioner and a whole new set of problems.

There are valid policy questions for the future use of this area and the people it serves.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Clay Stone

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Trooper Tim Layne charged Roger Dale Clifford, 30, Carlisle with five counts of Theft by Deception under $300. The arrest occured on Fifth-Third at 4 p.m in Carlisle. He was turned over to the Nicholas County Transportation Officer.

Trooper Tim Layne investigated a non-injury accident on Fifth-Third at 3:15 p.m. on the Shell Food Mart parking lot. The driver involved was Angelique Killey, 16, Carlisle drivig an 89 Chevrolet. Hit a parked car, 81 Oldsmobile, owned by Brenda Tucker, Carlisle.