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Natural gas curtailment

Columbia Gas of Kentucky has been forced to curtail its large winter gas supply more severely than previously anticipated.

Last week, the City of Carlisle has contracted for a certain amount of gas to be supplied to its Columbia Gas. And, therefore, the Nicholas County Schools are not expected to be affected by the curtailments. The schools do maintain between 65 and 68 degrees temperature according to Superintendent Ed Eider as conservation measures.

Blue Grass Industries, the city's largest gas customer, switches to a larger gas supply in order to decrease the use of natural gas. Don Hanes, president, said last week that BGI has been doing this for the last five years, and that the local plant has not increased gas purchases because of Columbia's latest decision.

Local residents, especially during this cold weather, are being asked to voluntarily keep their thermostats to low as possible.

These levels of curtailments should assure City of Carlisle gas customers of enough natural gas to make it through the winter, which is why they were not.

However, what of other less fortunate areas—those who rely on gas to close down their schools because they can't meet the additional 40% reduction required of them?

What about the industries which cannot stop production to alternate fuel as required?

We don't blame Columbia Gas of Kentucky because the company's suppliers are the ones who are decreasing their gas supplies making these curtailments necessary.

But, we do believe that the United States is not doing it. Who is responsible for causing an artificial gas shortage?

We believe that when the gas prices are raised enough, that there will be plenty of gas available.

It is a shame that industries and schools must close in order to bring gas production to where somebody along the line wants them.



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, January 17, 1957

During 1957, the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce will be guided by Dr. Jack T. Merford, one of the organizations most active charter members. Other officers are A.V. (Doc) Allison, vice president; Elmer Dampier, treasurer; and Charles K. Fisher, secretary.

Henry C. Merford, president of the First National Bank for the past 11 years and with the bank since 1945, was resigned effective Feb. 1, to accept a position with Metropolitan Insurance Company's farm loan division in Lexington.

BOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merford, Corbin, Calif., a daughter, Jean Ann, Jan. 8.

DIED—Hoye W. Bell, 73, last Thursday at his home—Mrs. Nora Murphy Wilson, 65, Monday in Lexington; Joseph Holland, 65, Friday—Michael J. Holland, 77, at his home in Lexington—Charles William Oils, 73, last Thursday at his home in Lexington—John W. Pierce of Santa Monica, Calif.—Mrs. Addie Bell Wilson Early, wife, 77, Saturday in Paris—Mary Jean Chandler, 87, Monday at her home in Lexington—William Calvert Argo, 54, Sunday at his home.

Thursday, January 21, 1937

The farm land of the late J. Milford Berry, near Moorefield, was sold at public auction Tuesday afternoon at Master Commissioner's sale. The 185 acres brought \$12,217.

Shoop claims amounting to approximately \$150,000 are in file in the office of the Sheriff for deep killing by unlicensed dogs.

All streams in Nicholas county are high, but little damage has been caused. Licking River is higher than at any time in recent months.

MARRIED—Miss Edith Lawrence and Ira Mason Bryant, Saturday afternoon, Miss Edith Gilvin of near Sharpburg and Sterling Saunders of Carlisle, Monday afternoon—Miss Francis L. Sugg of Carlisle and Raymond R. McCullough of Covington Monday, Jan. 9, in Batavia, Ohio.

DIED—Verna Earl Purcell, 52, at his home near Elliptical last Friday—Mrs. Emma Lee Jolly Callahan, at her home on the Clay Farm in the Myers section Monday night—Mrs. W.E. Kirby, 48, at the home of her sister in Clinton Forge, Va.—Wm. Bryan Perkin, 41, last Wednesday in a hospital in Louisville.

This private inventory, on the part of Carlisle's business men, seems to be paying off. Let's keep this spirit alive and not stagnate locally, by continuing to improve our community.

Bureaucratic impersonality

One of the most impersonal agencies to come to our attention was the involvement of a Nicholas county resident who was forced to go to a Stanton Nursing Home rather than to his local nursing home.

Why was this done? Because the Department of Human Resources in Frankfort has made a rule that a state-aid patient must be moved any where within 50 miles in order to observe the type bed the department determines from Frankfort to be for the patient's needs. This type obduracy is not available here or any closer than Stanton.

Something is wrong here because Stanton in Frankfort can arbitrarily make rules which so vitally affect the lives of people elsewhere without personal concern.

This is not a unique case. The Human Resources Department makes calculated estimates constantly of the type bed a state-aid patient must occupy—based on the medical information available only.

Another local case was recently appealed and reversed. A Johnson

Private enterprise boosts rural development

What happens after business owners in small rural communities build their town into a picturesque alpine town after a tourism industry as their last hope for survival?

In true storybook fashion, the town thrives immediately and continues to prosper. It is a perfect example of how private enterprise and continued assistance, can improve business and the community.

This is the story of Helen, a town of fewer than 300 people in the foothills of North Georgia. The town is on the southern border of the Chatahoochee National Forest. The Chatahoochee River winds through the town. The forest and river setting is natural for the alpine village Helen is today.

Here's what happened: In 1966, Helen was a dying community. Lumber routing that had started as a "boom before" phobon and "after" water

resolve . . . to send a cat to South Korea in the name of a congressman

New Year's resolutions I do not intend to keep in 1977:

I promise to try to understand my son's taste in his music. And never order him to turn down the volume simply to save the window panes.

My wholehearted support for Women's Libbers and a plaque on Congress Electric and the Supreme Court for not letting pregnant workers collect abortion insurance benefits.

To check it out for a London double-decker bus for the River Thames as soon as ten weeks pass. I have always wanted to sleep on the top deck of a swaying bus with 20 other little adventurers for 5,000 miles to see where 16,000 British and Indian troops cased in their chits.

I promise to get around to lighting the hold-down nuts on the ballroom floor just before someone slips off on the floor.

To eat more bean flukes for breakfast, raw vegetables for lunch and bread for dinner to get my cardiovascular system back on operation.

I will quit regarding all other cars as unimportant as all.

to get me. Instead, I will pretend the cars are driven by gold star mothers on their way to prayer service.

I will buy a ringade titte to the next heavy-weight championship fight so I can watch it on television.

I promise not to do knee-bends while I sleep in the car.

And even pull the blankets off my double-decker bus for the River Thames as soon as ten weeks pass.

The same vow for my twinning loss, that she claims, jerks a regular car.

Ner will I fill my Bic in a Zippo factory.

I will read all the books of John Dean, Charles Colson and the other White House people, who repented, faked and went to tell everyone their dull stories—after. That also goes for ex-postmortem and other Washington political hacks, who have retired or kicked out of their plucky jobs and now have the hindsight to see how to cure all the federal ills, but were never that

Are we not

FRANKFORT—Some county officials are facing possible penalties for not complying with the 1974 law requiring that financial reports be made to the state local finance office quarterly.

The 1974 law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1975, requires that the county officer use the uniform accounting system established in the law. The law also requires that each county official be audited every year.

The audit will be conducted by the State Auditor's office, or the county can request from the state that it be permitted to have a local certified public accountant to make the audit. In either event, the county has to pay for the audit.

Commissioner Ralph Ed Graves of the Office of Local Government said in an interview that most of the problem stems from late quarterly reports from the officials throughout the state.

The law provides a penalty of \$100 to \$500 for non-compliance and eviction from office in case of a conviction.

Graves says as far as he knows there is only one county official in the state who has failed to comply with the law so far.

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SALTWELL

by Mrs. Fred Heller

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Chris and Tracy Rose spent Sunday with Mike Sewell in Carlisle.

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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

What a day Monday was quite a day with all its wind and snow, and according to the National Weather Bureau at Lexington (KLIH), a chill factor ranging from 25 to 30 below zero. Most of my outdoor activity was confined to the hours prior to noon, all of which had a chilling effect on me. I proceeded to do job work, but little or no advertising to be had. And I certainly couldn't blame an advertiser for wanting to wait until better weather before crying his wares.

Since there was little regular work to do, I proceeded to do job work, something that there is seldom time for. Monday morning, I was reminded of a remark I made once to the effect that I had more time than money, was promptly brought up short by another person's remark that it is now a knee just how much time he had, but in all probability he knew how much money he had.

The customers of Harrison County Bank at Lexington are pleased with the following in the January "Cooperative News", but I think it worth repeating: "Good thoughts for the year ahead. First, it takes time to do anything well. It takes time to succeed. Time is the most valuable thing in the world, but do you stop to realize you have just as much of this valuable commodity as you have time. Time is like the same twenty-four hours? So it stands to reason that whether we have five minutes or a full day, we have the same 24 hours. It is up to us, therefore, to make the most of our time. Try these suggestions with some of your time. It is to think it cuts down costly mistakes. Take time to be thorough. "Good thoughts for the year ahead."

Take time to cooperate. Teamwork is necessary. Take time to give and take orders cheerfully. Take time to finish what you start. The time to get the facts. Ask for advice when you are not sure. Take time to know your organization. Know its business, its aims, its problems, and operation. Take time to listen. It is the best way to acquire knowledge and experience. Take time to answer questions.

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Nicholas rocks MMI 83-36

by Jimmy Smith

Nicholas County added a much needed visit to its previous 34 season card with a win over hapless MMI last week in Millersburg. The game was never in question from the very beginning, as it was obvious that the Jackets lacked the personnel to handle the Jackets.

Bluejacket coach, Bill Anderson said he was "pleased" with his team's performance but that it was really hard to judge their play under the circumstances.

It had been the case all year long the Nicholas County players got off to a slow start. In fact, MMI was within two points in 1974, with 148 remaining in the first quarter. But then Coach Bill Anderson instructed his team to begin applying full court pressure and things began rolling. The quarter ended with the Jackets on top 16-4.

The Jackets held the hot hand throughout the second quarter as they outscored the Colts 8-0 after the first two minutes. The MMI equal was only able to muster a single basket in the second quarter and fell behind by the monumental score of 43-18 at the half. After coming out of the dressing room after halftime Nicholas County began to play the most lackadaisical game of the year. They only managed to get out the Colts in that quarter, but the icing was placed on the cake, or maybe better, the salt was rubbed in the wound, in the final quarter as the Bluejackets outscored the MMI 22-9 and ended the game on top of a 63-36 score.

Nicholas County 16, 41, 61, 83.

Only smoke damage

The Nicholas County Fire Department responded to a fire at the residence of Ben Hancock on the Crusey Farm on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The house suffered only smoke damage as a result of soot in the chimney catching on fire, according to County Fire Chief, Woody Wilson.

MMI 13, 25, 36.

Nicholas County, 15, 37, 58.

Steger 19, Anderson 14, Dudley 19.

Williams 8, Ritchie 1, M. Raddick 4, Letcher 4, Trotter 6.

MMI—Hops 11, Franklin 8, Smith 8, Ritchie 4, Gillette 4, Lamer 2, Hillon 1.

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FRANKFORT—Kentucky now has an ombudsman for the selection of exceptional children and a toll-free number (1-800-372-2864) which is available to any individual or agency may seek information or report a problem.

Children who are handicapped mentally or physically are referred to an ombudsman. The ombudsman was appointed to represent these youngsters in the program, a service of the Mid-East Learning Resources Center administered by George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

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