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Roger B. Sledd seeks State Senate seat. "What we need is good government efficiently run to protect the rights of all the people," Lexington attorney, Roger B. Sledd, said Wednesday in announcing his candidacy for the Kentucky Senate.

Sledd, 36, seeking public office for the first time, is running for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the 9th Senatorial District.

The 9th Senatorial District includes seven (7) precincts in northern Fayette county as well as Woodford, Scott, Harrison, Bourbon, Nicholas, and Robertson counties. There is no incumbent Senator.

"If elected, I will go to Frankfort with no obligation to anyone," Sledd said. "My candidacy is not the result of any political deal or of any special interests."

"I'm interested in representing the people of my District—and that is all," he added. Sledd said the "ever increasing size and cost" of government prompted him to seek the office.

"For too long the professional politicians have made government bigger without making it better," Sledd said. "Today, we need a government that has less effect on our day to day lives and more concern for people's problems."

Sledd and his wife Sarah live in Bourbon county where he is engaged in farming. In addition to Mr. Sledd's farming interests, he is a practicing attorney in Lexington, associated with Murphy, King, Enlow and Dunn.

Sen. Huddleston on appropriations sub committee. WASHINGTON—Senator Walter (Dee) Huddleston has been named to the Senate appropriations subcommittee which handles federal mine safety, energy, outdoor recreation, and fish and wildlife programs.

Huddleston gave up his seat on a subcommittee handling State, Justice and Commerce Departments to secure the Interior Subcommittee slot, which he said "is of far greater importance to Kentucky."

Agencies whose funding comes under this subcommittee include the Forest Service, Federal Energy Administration, Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Bureau of Mines, and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The subcommittee is chaired by Senator Robert Byrd, who has already helped Huddleston secure funding for a federal mine health and safety training center and other projects in Kentucky.

In addition to Interior, Huddleston is a member of the legislative, business and urban development, military construction, and public works subcommittees. He is chairman of the legislative appropriations subcommittee.

Elect officers. The Nicholas County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors elected new officers for the coming year at their January meeting. They are Edgar Allen Darrell, chairman; Eugene Latcher, vice chairman; and Stanley Alexander, secretary-treasurer.

The board of supervisors meets the first Wednesday of every month.

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Upon a residential customer's signed application for the new plan and based on that customer's January use, KU will estimate the customer's usage of the 1977 high-use months of January, February, and March and the lower usage months of April, May, and June. This information will be used to determine an equal payment for the six months of January through June, 1977. Customers electing the plan who are billed bi-monthly will receive averaged bi-monthly bills.

Any billing error for the six month period resulting from this averaging method will be corrected either by credit or by an additional charge to the customer's bill due in June, or for the bill due in July for those bi-monthly customers not receiving a bill in June. The company said the procedure will enable residential customers to minimize the possible difficulty in paying the larger bills brought about by the extremely cold weather.

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Bloodmobile here Mar. 21 from 1-5:30 and 7-9 p.m.

The Bloodmobile Unit of Central Kentucky Blood Center will be visiting Carlisle again on Monday, March 21. The place will be at the First Baptist Church on Locust Street. Both the hours 1-5:30 and 7-9 p.m. and the work crew (10 person from CKBC) will be extended this time because of the tremendous response to the last visit. The Nicholas County Donors Club will be looking for 100 units of blood again on March 21.

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Latest Burley sales may be held in April due to adverse weather. Adverse weather for handling and marketing tobacco has forced the season's burley auctions about a month off schedule, extending the sales well into March. Last week the season's total taken under loan by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association reached 20,121,965 pounds. Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer, reported the percentage of pooled tobacco at 5.95, about the same as last year, but more of the better grades of burley this year.

Makeup on the loan consignments this year shows "considerably more of the choice and fine X1L and X2L (Dykes), and the low grades," said Beckley, "though as usual the take runs the entire range of burley grades." Beckley announced that the Association recently sold 146,075 pounds (100 bushels) of loan tobacco from the

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Ken Urlage, Nicholas County Hospital administrator, appeared before Council to invite city officials to a Fiscal Court meeting Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. (March 3) to discuss what fuel and alternate fuel can be used in the new hospital. The hospital architects and engineers will be at the meeting to discuss technical matters. Urlage stated that the heating system at the Nursing Home is inefficient because after it was built the fire marshal required that fire walls be installed. This cut off circulation of heat. Therefore, the Nursing Home heating will be discussed also.

Urlage was asked if the hospital could help the City build a bigger gas line which is necessary, but which is too expensive for the City alone. Urlage stated that if the hospital did this, some other areas of construction would have to be cut to make up the amount. Council agreed to invite gas engineer George Brewer to Wednesday's meeting to provide technical advice on the cost of the new line.

A check for \$7,563.38 was recently sent to the City by Kentucky Utilities for its franchise rights. Vandlandingham was given permission to attend a Corrosion School in Lexington March 20 and April 1