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New year of donations Bloodmobile needs 133 pints March 13

Nicholas Countyans who need blood or have used blood, do not have to replace it for one year, October 1977 to October 1978 because the goal goal for blood donation was met last year.

Bloodmobile here March 13
A new year of donations is starting so that all Nicholas Countyans may be covered another year. The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Assoc., will be at the Carlisle United Methodist Church on Monday, March 13, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The goal for this Bloodmobile visit is 133 pints. If this goal is reached the residents of Nicholas County will be entitled to free blood for transfusions during 1979, excluding the cost of processing and transfusing. Presently Nicholas Countyans are entitled to free blood because the County quota for 1978 was reached.

To achieve the goal of 133 pints eight donors are needed every 15 minutes. An appointment schedule has been set up to insure a steady flow of donors and to avoid long periods of waiting.

Residents of Nicholas County who are members of the Blood Donor program and have telephones will be called to make appointments by a staff of volunteers.

New volunteers needed
Persons between the ages of 18 (17 with signed parental consent) through 65 (up to the 60th birthday) weighing 110 pounds and having a normal temperature and blood pressure are generally eligible to give. Persons taking such medications as vitamins, hormones, birth control pills and weight reduction pills are eligible to donate. Any person meeting the above qualifications may donate provided it has been eight weeks since last giving. Employees who donated at Blue Grass Industries at their last drawing are eligible to donate again.

For the welfare of the blood recipient persons having had hepatitis (yellow jaundice), blood diseases, heart disease or epilepsy are never eligible to donate. Temporary deferrals from giving are persons with symptoms of colds, flu, sinus infections, pregnancy or recent birth, recent major surgery, skin infections or any infectious diseases. If in doubt call the Central Kentucky Blood Center and discuss the matter with the nurse on duty before making an appointment. The CKBC toll free number is 1-800-425-8228.

Once-a-year donor automatically covered
Those who donate once a year are

automatically covered whether the county reaches its goal or not, according to Carolyn Fresh of the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Coverage for those who donate yearly is extended also to your spouse, parents, parents-in-law, and dependent children up to 18 years of age, or older dependent children in college, no matter where any of them live.

Only processing fee should be charged

Only a fee for processing, will be charged covered blood users. Anyone who uses blood should contact Rev. Herman Knapke, Rev. Mark Frev, Rev. Eugene White, or CKBC office to expedite the payment to the hospital. Otherwise, the hospital may insist on charging the person wrongly.

Mrs. Fresh said that everyone is asked to donate once a year if they are physically able, because blood is desperately needed. And, the donor assures that he and his family will be covered when needing blood.

Anyone wishing to help defray any costs involved to the Ministerial Association in sponsoring this program is asked to send in or her donation to the Rev. Bert Eyster, Treasurer, 234 Sycamore Street, Carlisle.

100,000 JOB LOSS

Conserve energy now is plea to Kentuckians

FRANKFORT — Citing the potential loss of 100,000 manufacturing jobs resulting from electrical cutbacks, Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer today made an urgent plea to all Kentuckians to conserve energy.

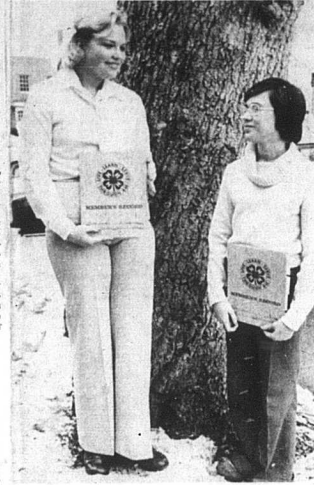
"We're quickly approaching the crisis point," Mr. McBrayer said. "Already, 13,000 workers have been laid off. And by the middle of next month, another 100,000 Kentuckians may lose their jobs. Unless we save energy now, mandatory curtailments are inevitable."

Nicholas County School Superintendent Don Elder said Friday that the schools have voluntarily cut energy use since opening again. He said electrical use has been cut at Nicholas County High, 75% in the Superintendent's office, and 25% at Nicholas Elementary. He said further cutbacks are possible, except at NCE, if it becomes necessary.

Mr. McBrayer said Kentucky presently is within five days as of March 2 (today) of mandating a 25 per cent curtailment of electrical power to all but essential human services. And unless conditions change, curtailments at the 50 per cent level could begin as early as March 16.

A joint Commerce and Energy Department survey, based on responses from 500 of the state's 700 largest commercial and industrial users, estimates there would be 40,000 layoffs at the 25 per cent curtailment level from these industries alone. At the 50 per cent curtailment level, over 97,000 workers would be laid off.

"Now is the time to act, to bind together for the common good and conserve energy," Mr. McBrayer said. "Whatever we are able to save voluntarily today will help get us through tomorrow."



4-H'ers place first

Misses Michelle Knapke and Margaret Hamm won first place in area competition for their senior and junior 4-H food project entries respectively. Miss

Knapke's winning entry will be judged in state competition on March 14. — Duncan photo.

Two win over 10 county area

Miss Michelle Knapke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knapke, and Miss Margaret Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm, all of Carlisle, won first place in the ten county area in their divisions for their 4-H food project books last week.

Miss Knapke's entry will be judged in state competition March 14. Miss Hamm was area winner in the junior division.

Miss Knapke is a member of the NCHS band. She is a NCHS majorette and a member of the Catholic Church.

Miss Hamm was area winner in the junior division. She is a seventh grade student at Bourbon County Junior High School where she is a member of the yearbook staff, and was recently selected as a member of the Junior Beta Club. She is the seventh grade representative on the Math Quiz Bowl Team, and received an award as the seventh grade winner of the DAR American History Essay Contest.

She is also a member of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church and of the church choir, a Cadette Girl Scout, and has

been an active 4-H member for three years. The area award presentation will be held March 3 at Eastern Kentucky University.

Miss Robbin Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra (Doc) Carter, won a blue ribbon for her horse project book and a red ribbon for her garden project book also in area competition.

She is a sixth grade student at Nicholas County Elementary.

Post Office cuts back

In an announcement, John R. Anderson, Carlisle Postmaster, said Friday that some adjustments will be made in collection and dispatch schedules in order to take full advantage of daylight hours. Window services and post offices will not exceed an 8-hour span per day, he added.

Because of the energy emergency the U. S. Postal Service is initiating an energy conservation action designed to effect 25% to 50% reduction in electrical consumption.

Adjustments will possibly be made, in lock box service hours, as well as Saturday window services.

Rep. Arnold joins Central Kentucky legislators in coal haul road formula change

Rep. Adrian Arnold announced Monday that he is one of about 20 Central Kentucky legislators who introduced a bill to change the formula of returning the \$28,000,000 budgeted by Gov. Julian Carroll for coal haul roads.

Of the annual \$12,000,000 coal severance tax money budgeted for these

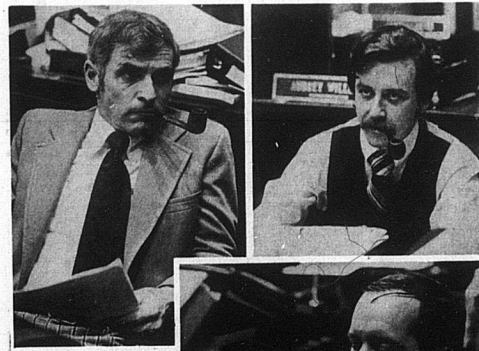
Church activities are needed

The Carlisle Mercury plans to publish Holy Week church activities for the week of March 19-25. All Nicholas County churches are invited to send us a listing of their Holy Week activities before March 9 to be included in the March 16 issue of The Carlisle Mercury.

Deadline extended

The deadline for buying auto licenses has been extended until March 15.

• THE PLEASURE OF THE PIPE •



Pipes, like lawmakers, come in all shapes and sizes. Enjoying a time-honored pleasure in the House are: (clockwise from above) Rep. Adrian Arnold (D-Mt. Sterling), Rep. Buel Guy (D-Scottsville), and, lighting up, Rep. Bill Weinberg (D-Hindman).

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Easter Seal road block

The Carlisle National Guard Unit, Company D will set up roadblocks in Carlisle Saturday, March 18 to collect money for Easter Seals. They will be working from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members of Company D will also have roadblocks set up in Sharpsburg, Mt. Sterling and Owingsville on the above date.

Noll attends meet

Dr. James Noll attended the National Mastitis Council Convention in Louisville Feb. 29-31. Persons attended from all over the world to discuss dairy herd problems. Speakers included those from Australia, France, England, and other international countries.



Snow accomplishment

Frosty the Snowman, surrounded by his creators, stands smiling in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes on Cliffway Drive. Frosty started out as part of another snowman built by Tim and Janelle Hall in their yard. His bottom half was transported to the Hughes yard on a sled, and from their seven

pair of hands fashioned the end result. — Duncan photo.