

Letters

Blood donors told

To The Carlisle Mercury:
Enclosed are the names of those who participated in the blood drive on March 10. A total of 122 registered and 96 were able to donate.

I am grateful for the support that Nicholas County gave to this vital program. It seems that if they are not donating, they are helping with the drive in some other way — recruiting donors, providing breaks for the centers, registering donors. If other counties were to do this, there would be few blood shortages in this region.

I want to thank each and everyone who had a part in the drive — your efforts have helped to save lives.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Felish
Donor Service Representative
Joe Cochran, Connie Sims, Gardner Fehske, Ronald Baker, James Gledhill, Martha Sibert, Charles Goy, Wilmer Halcomb.

Lenora Baker, Tracy Tulliver, Robert Mangrini, Doretha Hall, Sally Jones, Lena Wash, Wallace, Roy James, Marlene, Lucy Allen, Fay Durrell, L.B. Layton, Baby Taylor, Leona Smith, Lucy Allen, Pam Anderson, Norma Willey, Harold Williams.

Bill Clark, Jeff Kerr, Ramesh Turley, Annette Pinn, James Snapp, Mark Terrell, Nancy Cook, Reynolds Hester, William Murrell, Harvey Wilson, Ambrose Dudley, Wanda Camp, Phyllis Sallee, Sallie Cartwright, Judy Vaughn, George Myers, James Coy, Debra Hunter, Cindy Snapp, Marcella Tucker, Helen Barton, Phyllis Mitchell, Bernice Whites.

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Allyn Bowles, Vicki Snapp, Deborah Hughes, Henry Caswell, Bob Hester, Jeffrey Jay, James Carter, Dr. Elmer T. Fuller, Shirley Wilson, James Sides.

Raymond Rorer, Phil Eaton, Frank Terrell, Sarah Terrell, Charles Metcalfe, Charles Pope, David Snaps, Donald Smith, Roy Gausson, Charles Canapp, Cathy Wile, Joseph Conroy.

Bill Gaultie, Janna Caswell, Brenda Day, William Sloop, Norman Wills, Tammy Roper, Linda Howe, James Anderson, Leo Rogers, Tommie Bowen, Shirley Turner, Carl Hughes, Thelma Markham.

Robert Carter, Ricky Smith, Larry Ginn, Dr. Wendell Knapke, James Barnes, William Knicker, Greg Wills, Roy Ferguson, Patsy Durrell, Louella Moore, William Egan, Joe Beck, Donna Miller, Kenneth Baker.

Freda Sparks, Sharon Myner, Judy Scott, William Wilson, Ruddy Miller, Danny Jones, Alice Sparks, Judith Howell, John Smith, Fred Burman, Johnnie Hall, Eddie Easley, Taylor Metcalfe, William Sims, Billy Hunter, Cecil Howell.

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Library Notes

All Nicholas Counties are invited to come into the library and take advantage of the books and services of the library.

Books are Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located on the corner of Main and Third streets.

Mrs. Jortia Anderson is the librarian and Mrs. Freda Sparks is the bookmobile librarian.

Some recent books received by the library, along with a capsule review, are:

"The Dams of Love" by Barbara Cartland. With the arrival of an innocent, converted girl filled with pure and spiritual ideals, the guests of the Duke of Winchester swear that, in a week's time, her noble ideals will be forgotten. (Fiction)

"Foley Fly" by Dell Shannon. Laid Menions of the Los Angeles Police Department takes on the challenge of big-city crime-farce robberies, the murder of a young divorcee and a middle-aged woman and the brutal beating and rape of a nine-year old girl. (Mystery)

"The Marrying Kind" by Elizabeth Casell. As two happily married sisters try to keep their exasperating and enduring father, a free-spirited widower, out of trouble in the art world, each one is led to discover that she is the marrying kind. (Fiction)

"Looking for Work" by Susan Chever. Chever's wonderful first novel is about a young woman who falls into a marriage to find herself, who struggles honestly, searching in a half-hearted and not very confident way to define that self by means of work and looking for work. The way she writes it, as a young woman, with the commitments of marriage as they interact with hopes for herself, is novel.

Tips from the Old Pro

by Hal Washington

This week's tip deals with the oldest and possibly the most "ugliest" that hants the average golfer, the slice.

The slice is that golf ball that, when struck, refuses to go to the target but starts that way and deliberately turns high, hard right and goes its merry way most of the time into deep trouble, leaving a highly frustrated golfer, fuming with his ineptitude.

Let's analyze this error.

All slices have one cause and one cause only: striking the ball with an open clubface imparting right spin to the ball as it leaves in flight.

However several basic flaws in the golfer's attitude, set-up and swing usually account for his striking the ball with an open clubface.

Attitude

I have watched in utter amazement as the golfer approaches his shot, taking meticulous care with his stance, alignment, and grip, everything just right...then a wild light comes to the eyes, teeth are clenched, muscles tighten, biceps lunge and a most powerful backswing occurs only to flutter back to the ball area as a weak, ineffectual swipe, not a swing, at the ball.

Tension will ruin the best of golfers' golf shot. Change your attitude or urge to hurry up and kill it to "place the club into hitting position" by taking the clubhead straight back from the ball keeping it as low as possible until the natural tilt of the shoulders brings the club into the cocked position at the top of the backswing.

The downswing is a simple reversal. Start the downswing with movement of the left knee to target and a downward pull of the left arm.

The clubhead will then be gaining momentum as it approaches the ball allowing the hands to release (control) the striking area and continuing on past into a high follow-through.

Next week: The "set-up" in relation to the slice.

See ya then, The Old Pro

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KET plans critique

Key legislators and Gov. John Y. Brown have an opportunity to critique the work of the 1980 General Assembly when KET airs four special "Comment On Kentucky" programs beginning Friday, April 11, 11:30 a.m.

George Street News, an Elkin, Ky., lawyer, hosts the special program April 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

State Speaker William Keston (D-Louisville) and Senate Pro Tem Joe Taylor (D-Blue Grass) are guests for the first program. House speaker and two legislative leaders to critique the work of the 1980 General Assembly, its relationship with the Governor, and its relationship with the press.

The "Comment On Kentucky" program precedes the two-day return of the legislative body on April 14 and 15, when legislators will have an opportunity — for the first time ever — to override any veto signed by the Governor.

KET will broadcast highlights of the two-day legislative session at 1:30 p.m. on April 14 and 15.

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Ford's Footnotes

Delayed

By Senator Ed Ford

We have completed the working session of the 1980 General Assembly by recessing late Monday.

We have saved two of the allotted legislative days to return in mid April for a veto session. At this time, any bills passed by the General Assembly and subsequently vetoed by the Governor will be reconsidered by the House of Representatives on the second day of the veto session.

The thousands of hundreds and fifty eight (1,588) measures have been introduced this session. Hopefully, a very small percentage of these will become law. It will probably take a few weeks before it can be finally determined exactly what the session has done.

The past ten days have been the most hectic and exhausting that I think I have ever experienced. With legislative independence comes legislative responsibility. This definitely means more work must be done by the individual legislator. One of the most pleasing things about serving in the General Assembly is the Legislative Research Commission staff. This is probably the most competent group of people that I have ever had the experience of being associated with. Without competent staffing, these people are overlooked by the media. By the very design of their job, they must remain in the background.

Many of the things that this General Assembly has done have not pleased me. I would like to have placed more emphasis on education. During the 1973 Session, we made tremendous strides in catching-up with our sister states. I don't believe that we have digressed any this session, but I don't believe we have progressed.

The gasoline conversion tax has passed both the Senate and the House. This in effect will convert the present nine cents to a nine percent on the wholesale price of gasoline with a cap of one dollar and fifty cents per gallon. This in effect will not allow the gasoline tax to increase more than four and one cent.

Mattos leads MSU pitchers

Mike Mattos of Carlisle continues to be Morehead State University's leading pitcher this spring with a 24 record and a 2.8 ERA, both tops in the Eastern intercollegiate after 13 games.

Mattos has started three games for the 82 Eagles and completed one of them. His record is two wins, one loss and one save.

His innings pitched total is 16, second on the team.

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NCHS Honor Roll

Nicholas County High School has released the Honor Roll for the third time weeks of the 1981-82 school year. In order to be listed on the Honor Roll a student must achieve a 3.0 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 average.

The following students were named to the Honor Roll:

Freshmen
Barbara Payne, Pam Niblett, Mary Beth Lyles, Brenda McDonald, Connie McDonald, Brenda McDonald, Mary Beth Knapp, Lisa Ginn, Suzanne Giddell, Rosalee George, Beth Blair, Kim Vice, Jennifer Hughes.

Sophomores
Malinda Harmon, Malinda Beatty, Barbara Edwards, Chaelette Fryman, Darrin Green, Angie Wilson, Mike Webb, Randy Warner, Gales Tolliver, Peggy Stewart.

Juniors
Kathy Mathes, Pat Knapp, Jeff Sorrell, William Stewart, Jeff Vaughn, Brenda Tucker, Shaw Pollock, Marsha Mattos, Kay McKinstry, Debbie Fryman, Barbara Fryman, Margaret Duncan, Jane Dampier, Sandy Caswell, Barry Brice, Tommy Hinkle, Todd Allen.

Seniors
Clara Williams, Mary Jane Harper, Michelle Knapp, Tracy Tolliver, Debra Howard, Lisa Payne, Kelly Baskin, Sandy McDonald, Susan Ritchie, Tatum Howard, Joe Laughlin, Wanda Johnson, Toni Sexton, Jeff Tidwell, Tim Sanders, Heidi Sexton, Patricia Small, Kim Snapp.

Girls
Debra Hughes, Jerry Craig, Jackie Chickensherd, Deanne Dorell, Lynn Duke, Mark Baker, Kay Colley, David Boyd, Terry Doyle.

In addition to the students listed above 61 students had grade point averages between 2.0 and 2.9.

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