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DHR wants local food crisis group



The Kentucky Department of Human Resources is seeking to form emergency committees in each county in the state to deal with the expected suspension or delay of the federal food stamp program, which has run out of money.

An organizational meeting was held in Carlisle last Thursday with civic, governmental and religious leaders from the community attending, and such a committee was formed, although at present it is without a chairman.

The federal food stamp program was budgeted for this fiscal year at \$2.2 billion. That sum has been exhausted, and, unless Congress votes additional funds between now and October, local communities are expected to take up the feeding of the 20 million people in the United States that benefit from the program.

Asked about abuses in the system and, following Trent's non-committal reply, Rev. Mark Prevo was even blunter.

"It seems to me that you have run out of money, come to us to bail you out and then tell us you'll probably be around earlier next year. Where's it going to stop?" Prevo asked.

Trent, in reply to other questions of why the program is out of money, said guidelines for obtaining the benefits have been relaxed and the cancellation of a provision that compelled each recipient to make a token payment have resulted in a "mashrooming" of the program.

Unless Congress does so, it may be October before food stamp recipients will receive their next stamps.

With that in mind the DHR is attempting to form the local committees to deal with the problem.

Suggestions

Someone the suggestions proposed last Thursday to alleviate the problem locally were the establishment of a food bank, summer feeding programs for children (almost one-half of the children in the Nicholas County schools receive free or reduced-price lunches during the school year), use of the seed bank program administered by CALF and food canning cooperatives.

Members of the committee for Nicholas County include Mrs. Margaret Hunter from CALF, Jerry Rosser, a local grocery owner and representative from the following groups or organizations:

City of Carlisle, Nicholas County Fiscal Court, Nicholas County Health Center, Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, Senior Citizens Center, Bureau for Social Services and the Nicholas County Ministerial Assn. to mail out June payments.

John M. Adams, former vocational agriculture teacher at Nicholas County High School, will be the guest speaker at the Nicholas County High School Alumni banquet May 24 at Carnico Country Club. Shown here in a picture from his Nicholas County days Adams (standing) is joined by, from left, Ronnie Ratliff, Billy Lynn, Gerald Watkins, Bobby Shrou, Harold Hamm and Billy Scott. Tickets are available from the following officers of the alumni association: Carolyn Snapp, Betty Moss, Betty Conrad, Phyllis Darrell, Sherry Vice or Howard Livingood. — Photo submitted.

Election officers named

Election officers for the upcoming primary contest are, by precinct:

District One, Headquarters — Earl V. Delaney (Democrat), clerk; Frances Harney (Democrat), judge; Daley M. Kennedy (Republican), judge; Martha F. Kennedy (Republican), sheriff.

District One, Bartonsville — Fred L. Hollar (D), clerk; Roy Snapp (D), judge; Howard Side (R), judge; Shelby Roundtree (R), sheriff.

District Two, Baffery — Mrs. Thelma Standiford (R), clerk; Virginia Wells (R), judge; Margaret Lee Hillbreth (D), judge; Nelson Fryman (D), sheriff.

District Two, Myers — Sophia Margaret Bowles (R), clerk; Blanche Vice (D), judge; Elizabeth Tedder (R), judge; Eugene Shannon (D), sheriff.

District Three, Moorefield — Mary Lou Scott (R), clerk; Grimes Buswell (D), judge; Clarence Shannon (R), judge; John Bromagen (D), sheriff.

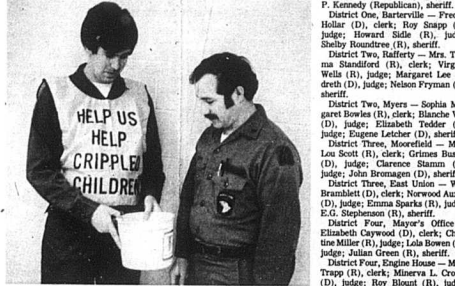
District Three, East Union — W.B. Bramblett (D), clerk; Norwood Austier (D), judge; Emma Sparks (R), judge; E.G. Stephenson (R), sheriff.

District Four, Mayor's Office — Elizabeth Caywood (D), clerk; Christine Miller (R), judge; Lois Bowen (D), judge; Julian Green (R), sheriff.

District Four, Engine House — Mary Trapp (R), clerk; Minerva L. Crouch (D), judge; Harry D. Galbraith (D), sheriff.

District Five, Mathias — Pauline Earhart (R), clerk; Ella K. Baskley (R), judge; Hazel K. Henry (D), judge; Alma Atkinson (R), sheriff.

District Five, City Building — Ruth C. Hollar (D), clerk; James Neal Wood (D), judge; Eva Donovan (R), judge; Naomi R. Dale (R), sheriff.



For Easter Seals

Sp5 Jim Galbraith (left) and AST Harold Capps take a look at part of the \$1,657 Company D of the 201st Engineer Battalion of the Kentucky National Guard raised for Easter Seals in a recent roadblock. — Easter Seals photo.

Vanderbilt names Ralph Wesley eye surgery division director

Dr. Ralph E. Wesley, a former resident of Carlisle, has been named Director of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. The service is a newly created division of Vanderbilt Hospital and the U.S. Veterans Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery at Vanderbilt receives referrals from plastic surgeons and eye surgeons from Southern states of patients with tumors and defects around the mid-facial area. The large volume of patients in Nashville allows a focused program of teaching and research with a particular emphasis on patients with artificial eyes.

After an eye is removed a patient may develop difficulty wearing an artificial eye — particularly in children or patients who have lost an eye through combat. Vanderbilt established this service since most eye surgeons and plastic surgeons are unable to obtain adequate experience with specialized reconstructive problems around the eye and orbit.

Dr. Wesley is a faculty member of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in the Department of Ophthalmology and serves as Chief of the Ophthalmology Section at the Nashville Veterans Medical Center. His board certification includes the American Board of Ophthalmology and the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

The son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wesley of Carlisle, Dr. Wesley was graduated from Nicholas County High School in 1960 having served in the Southern States Association high school championship debating team with Edward Taylor. Dr. Wesley attended the University of Kentucky on a debating scholarship and was graduated with honors in Economics in 1967. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1972 and served in internship there.

As a Battalion Surgeon with the 725th Combat Engineer Battalion Dr. Wesley developed interest in plastic surgery and eye surgery. After a two year tour in the U.S. Army, he completed a

Burley price supports told

Proposed price support levels for eligible kinds of tobacco at about 9.4 percent above the 1979 levels were announced by Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Fitzgerald asked for public comment on the proposed levels and also on whether the method of supporting tobacco should continue to be through loans to producer associations.

The proposed 1980 support levels, by kind, and comparable 1979 rates are as follows:

	1979 Crop	1980 Crop
Burley, type 31	133.3	145.3
Kentucky-Tennessee Fire Cured	90.4	98.9
Dark air-cured	80.4	88.0

Current legislation requires that price support be made available for those kinds of tobacco for which producers have approved marketing quotas. The law requires that the levels of support for those kinds of tobacco be determined by first calculating the ratio of the average index of prices paid by farmers during calendar years 1977-79 (761) to the index average for 1959 (298). This ratio (2.55) is then multiplied by the 1979 support level for each kind of tobacco to determine the 1980 support level. In 1979, support prices were 233 percent of the 1959 prices for 1980 proposed support prices were 255 percent of the 1959 prices.

Written comments should be submitted to the director, price support and loan division, USDA-ASCS, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013, and received by May 27.



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