

The Carlisle Mercury

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Ison baby saved

It took two doctors, two nurses, an anesthetist and the father to help save this baby, born at Nicholas County Hospital at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 1. The problem had to do with the baby's umbilical cord, but the extremely delicate situation was solved with fast work by

Dr. J. Hamon and Villarfor, Mary Catherine Kumpke, RN, Shelly Silver, RN, and Dallas Hawkins, anesthetist. The parents are Vickie and McKenzie Ison of Moorfield. The baby was named McKenzie Patterson Ison II. All are doing fine now! — Mercury photo.

Open House Tour Is now set for Sunday, June 5 in county

An Open House Tour, sponsored by the Nicholas County Historical Society, has been set for Sunday, June 5, from 10:30-2 p.m. The date was changed from May 1 at the request of the Carlisle Community Women's Club so that chances for good weather for outside activities will be greater. The Women's Club is planning its dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Station Yard behind the Historical Society's renovated I&N Depot at 1 p.m. before the Open House Tour begins. The club is also planning an Arts and Crafts Display for Nicholas

Counties only outside the Depot during the afternoon. The Historical Society will serve luncheon at the Depot for a limited number of people from 1:31 p.m. in conjunction with the tour. Reservations are required. Society members will be offered these tickets before the general public. The Station Yard dedication at 1 p.m. will feature Carlisle Mayor, Frankie Hughes and County Judge/Executive Hesse Stone, both Society members, as the principal speakers. Tickets for the approximately 12

Final sales figures issued for tobacco

Overall average is \$180.59

Volume of the 1982 crop of Burley tobacco was by far the heaviest ever, reports the Federal-State Market News Service. Grade averages were lower for most marketings compared with last year, but quality showed some improvement. The percentage of sales placed under loss increased tremendously and was the highest for any one year in this area. Tobacco displayed in shops had no price support the first three weeks of the season, but did the remainder of the year. Auctions began Nov. 17 and final clean-up sales on March 15 and 16 make a total of 43 sales days — five more than last season. Gross sales totaled \$56,517,004 pounds bringing \$120,002,220 averaging \$180.59 per hundred. This average was down 12 cents from the record level set last season when 79.6 million pounds returned \$106.71. Producers sales now total about 77,000,000 pounds averaging \$180.96. Resales totaled 74,900,000 pounds or 87 percent of sales this year.

Averages were lower for around 78 percent of the grades compared with last year. Losses were recorded for all top, mixed and non-descript offerings and for less desirable firings, hags and leaf. Losses were generally 25 to 35 percent of the total, with the exception of non-descript, which dropped 616 to 221. Grades which showed gains were better quality marketings, and the increase corresponded closely with the rise in the support price. Buyers seemed to make more of a distinction between better and lower quality tobacco than in the past. The practical top price was \$136 per hundred pounds, which was 10 percent below last year's. This year's marketings consisted of a smaller percentage of mixed-stripped tobacco. The proportion of sales designated as no-grade and wet showed a small increase. From a color standpoint, less tan, variegated, green and greenish appeared for sale with more red, tan and mixed. By group, firings accounted for about five percent of sales, cutters 17, leaf 6, tips three, mixed 20, non-descript one, no-grade and wet each about four percent. The Burley Cooperatives received 36.4 million pounds (48 percent of sales) this season compared to only about 80,000 pounds last year.

Blood drive to be held Monday

Monday, March 14, a blood drive will be held at the Carlisle United Methodist Church from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Blood program organizers are hopeful that 50 pints of blood will be given on that day to help the county reach its goal of 200 pints this year. In order to get 100 pints, however, there should be approximately 125 persons willing to donate. What does it mean to become a blood donor? The willingness to give at least one pint of blood to the first and major recipient, however, there are a few physical qualities which must be met. The prospective donor should be between the ages of 17 (with parental consent) and 65 and weigh at least 100 pounds or more. Persons who have had hepatitis (or any other liver disease) cannot donate due to the nature of that disease, but they are encouraged to find substitute donors. Many people take medication from time to time

which may create problems for patients. The Central Kentucky Blood Center recommends that, if possible, donors contact the center at 1-800-421-9224 a few weeks prior to the anticipated donation date. They will give the prospective donor information about their specific medication. When someone donates a pint of blood, they are helping to make sure that blood is immediately available for someone who needs it. They are also helping to assure that blood will be available for themselves and their families should that need arise. Over 70,000 pints of blood were used last year by patients in this area. Without blood donors, not even one pint could be ready to help save one life. Persons wishing more information about the Nicholas County Blood Program may contact Reverend Philip Hastings at 280-7021.

KU offers home energy audit for \$15

Kentucky Utilities Company began on March 7 mailing an offer to conduct a home energy audit to all of KU's residential customers, including Nicholas County. This is in accord with the Kentucky Public Service Commission's approval of the company's Residential Conservation Service Plan. Customers will receive the information on their electric bill. Because KU serves 20,000 residential customers in 78 Kentucky counties, a period of time will be required before all customers receive the announcement and audit application form. The mailing is expected to be completed by June 15, 1983.

For a \$15 charge, a trained auditor will visit the customer's home to determine where energy saving measures can be taken. A computer printout will estimate the savings that can be accomplished by applying the recommended conservation measures. The auditor will also provide information on obtaining installers and contractors or securing bids and financing if the customer so desires. The first home energy audits are expected to be made by KU later this month. Other major electric and gas utilities in the state will also be offering the audits.

Three Nicholas buildings may make National Register

The Kentucky Heritage Council has given its approval for three Nicholas County historic stone buildings to be on the National Register of Historic Places, in action that took place last week in Frankfort. The application now goes to Washington for an approval by the federal government and the Secretary of the Interior. This process is expected to take several months to complete. The buildings, which are shown in this issue of the Mercury, are the Erasmus Ridge house, located on the Wayne Shinnick farm just off the Lower Jacksonville Road on the east side of the old stone barn on the Arnold Hill farm on U.S. 68 next to the road, and the John Henry Thompson house, located on the William Caldwell farm on Collier Road. All three structures are at least 100 years old, having been built sometime in the period 1850-1900.

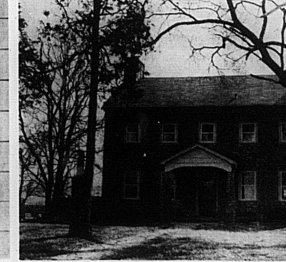
CBC continues fight against liquor vote

The largest crowd to ever attend a meeting of Citizens for a Better Community heard Chairman David Stancil discuss the group's progress in their appeal of the Dec. 4 local option election in the Myers precinct. The CBC meeting was held at the First Baptist Church on March 3. Further plans for the April 1 elections were also discussed. Publicity Chairman Bill Guitiere reported a very favorable response to the best motion picture that the group approved in the March 2 edition of The Carlisle Mercury. Various strategies for involving the city and county structures in the effort were also discussed. The group will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 19 at the First Baptist Church. "All citizens interested in preserving the peace and tranquility of our community and county by opposing the legalization of the sale of alcoholic beverages are invited to attend," Stancil said. "Contributions to the committee are vitally needed. Income tax deductible contributions to this effort may be sent to Dottie Marshall, 360 Kennedy Highway, Carlisle, Ky. 40311."



JV cheerleaders win twice

Nicholas JV cheerleaders, who cheer for the Varsity Girls' team, first won the 7th district competition in February and then won the Tenth Region competition on Saturday, March 5. They will now compete in the State Tournament in



Nominated for National Register

This is the John Henry Thompson house, restoration work having been done. It is in the built in the 1820-1830 period and still lives in by the William Caldwell family. It is located on the east side of Collier Road, well off the road. Its condition is excellent, with considerable

Richmond, March 26. From left, Becky Pryman, Angie Buckner, Pam Sparks, Jill Irvin, Cami Clark, Shelly Hamilton and Allison Kumpke. — Mercury photo.