

Residents asked for their input on plans for future Page 3

Moorefield club takes summer field trip Page 5

University holding Appalachian celebration Page 8

State police report incidents for week Page 5

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

A Park Newspaper, © 1996
129th Year, No. 25 Carlisle, KY 40311-0272 Thursday, June 20, 1996 50¢ per copy

JUN
20
1996



The Carlisle Mercury/Dan Bishop Photo

Hot work on East Union Road
Larry and Jimmy McCarty set tobacco Tuesday morning on Bill White's farm on East Union Road while White pilots the tractor. White said the seller the men are using is a 1954 John Deere.

WIC program benefits many

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentuckians who qualify for the Women, Infants and Children program for food and other services do not have to be unemployed or on welfare to receive benefits. Marvin Miller, nutrition services manager in the Kentucky Department of Health Services, says even a family of four with a monthly income of \$2,400 may qualify.

WIC is a supplemental nutrition program for women whose pregnancies, postpartum or breast feeding, and infants and children younger than 5. Health Services Commissioner Dr. Rice Leach said "I urge all Kentuckians who are entitled to the benefits of the WIC program to use it. Meeting the nutritional needs of Kentucky children today will mean a healthier Kentucky in the future." WIC clients receive nutritious foods such as infant formula, milk, juice, cereal, peanut butter, cheese, raw carrots, tuna fish, dried beans and eggs, as well as nutritional information.

"Proper nutrition combined with other appropriate health services helps maintain health and promote normal growth and development," Miller said. "Proper nutrition is vital for the physical and intellectual growth of children, especially during pregnancy and during their early years." About 139,000 low-income Kentuckians are being served monthly by the program. About 77 percent of the people who are eligible in Kentucky participate. To qualify, participants must be at nutritional risk and in a family that is at or below 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

"The Kentucky WIC program is serving a higher percentage of its potentially eligible citizens than most states," Miller said. "But we still have room to grow." Studies show that many serious health problems can be prevented with proper nutrition and both financial and physical health costs can be avoided through early care.

Several Kentucky health indicators improved from 1983 to 1993, because of the WIC program. The number of children with a stunted growth from 28.2 percent to 17.1 percent, on the number of underweight children decreased from 16.6 percent to 8.2 percent, and the number of low-birth-weight babies fell from 11.1 percent to 8.8 percent, Miller said. National studies of the WIC program have shown that WIC significantly increased the head size of infants whose mothers received WIC foods during pregnancy. Head size normally reflects brain growth. In addition, pregnant women who participated in WIC had fewer premature births and sought prenatal care in pregnancy. To find out if you or your children are eligible for WIC, contact your local health department for more information.

Professor gives blue mold update

Nicholas crop among those infected

LEXINGTON—Several farmers have requested clues on where the blue mold problem may have moved during the last several days, according to University of Kentucky Extension Professor William Nesmith. Nesmith said the following observations seem logical based on his evaluation and the Blue Mold Forecast from North Carolina State University.

"Long-range spore movement probably has been limited during the last few days. Rains have occurred frequently, and rain heavily, which should wash spores out locally. Farmers therefore can expect blue mold to increase sharply in communities where it already is active."

"The movement that has occurred has been strongly in the north, slightly to the northeast and north-west to others."

"The problem is, Nesmith said, there has been no active but not reported. The following are counties where this has been confirmed by laboratories, agents or scouting:

Northeastern: Rowan, Northcentral: Nicholas, Bourbon, Mann and Robertson, Central: Anderson, Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Madison, Montgomery, Owen, Scott, Washington, West Central: Grayson, Hardin, Hart, Letch, Meade, Southern: Cumberland, Wayne, Southern Ohio: Adams, Brown, Clermont.

The UK Plant Pathology Department also has issued a blue mold watch for Southeastern Indiana. At this time, Nesmith said, there is little evidence to suggest the idea of blue mold movement much west of Interstate 65, assuming none was out there last week.

"Neither is there evidence to support movement into Eastern or Southeastern Kentucky," Nesmith said, but it is possible in Eastern Kentucky and has not been reported.

which can take advantage of weakened plants. Blackberries suffering from winter injury most commonly die back from *Heterophthera* cane canker caused by the fungus *Heterophthera dichotoma*. Several other fungi, however, also can be involved. Common raspberry, black raspberry and blackberry stem and cane infecting fungi include *Leptophthera canisporium* (cane blight), *Diplodia* spp. (apricot blight) and *Elanthe veneta* (anthracnose). Look for reddish brown, dark brown or gray dead areas on the canes. Some lesions will show concentric rings and bodies or the causal fungi.

When cankers completely girdle the affected cane, distal parts will die. As the additional tissue of producing fruit during the growing season occurs, more canes may die back.

Canker diseases are controlled by cultural and chemical practices which reduce fungal populations, provide an environment unfavorable for disease.

Growers were given some hope, however, when some canes did begin to leaf out. New growth, often developing more slowly than healthy growth anyway, has now begun to fade, will not die at the first sign of warm weather.

What is being seen is an additional consequence of the winter cold injury problem, but new with involvement of fungal cankers. Trembles such as blackberries and raspberries are subject to severe cane canker disease.

Continued on Page 2

Buckler joins Carlisle City Police as patrolman

By Dan Bishop Staff Writer
The Carlisle Police Department has added a new officer to improve coverage of their jurisdiction. Ronnie Buckler, 23, a Nicholas County High School graduate, has joined the force as a patrolman.

Buckler and his wife Cynthia have one child, Kelsey. The Bucklers reside in Nicholas County.

"Benny is riding with other officers right now, to get some training in," said Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark. "This is just until he completes the ten-hour police training course in Richmond."

Upon completion of training, Buckler will become a certified officer of the law. Clark said another officer will be added to the force in the future.

For the greater good
Mia Phelps, Nicholas County Extension Agent for Agriculture, gives blood Monday at Johnson-Mathers Health Center. Central Kentucky Blood Center visits JMHHC about once every two months, and donors for all types of blood are needed. Call JMHHC at 299-7181 for details on how you can give blood.

-In Brief-

Tourism seeking acts for show

Nicholas County Tourism is seeking talented people to perform in a variety show. For more information contact Gladys Shouse at 289-5174 or Michelle Knapp at 289-4323.

Ruddies Mill School reunion scheduled

Ruddies Mill School Reunion will be held Saturday, June 29, 1996 at the Ruddies Mill Christian Church. It will be a potluck meal with cereal and drinks furnished. Will eat at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who were attended or worked at the school, and guests are welcome.

Open Gate Garden Club to visit farm

Members of the Carlisle Open Gate Garden Club will visit Flag Farm on Lexington Ave. June 17. They will leave at 10:00 a.m. and will have lunch at the Garden Cafe overlooking the Bird and Beautyfly Garden.

Ellisville School holding reunion

Sunday, June 30, 1996 at the Old-Father Home in Main Street in Carlisle at 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. Potluck at 1:00 p.m. For information call Ann Poyman at 289-2012 or June Wilson at 289-2113.

Antique dealer to hold open house

Cor Allen, Antique and Nicholas County Tourism, Inc. will be holding an open house Saturday afternoon, June 23 at 2 p.m. Tours will be given of the antique shop, Old Jail, and the Red Caboose. For details, call Betty Hughes at 289-3099.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY is published weekly except on Sundays and holidays. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies 50¢. Second-class postage paid at Carlisle, KY. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE CARLISLE MERCURY, P.O. Box 25, Carlisle, KY 40311-0025. Copyright © 1996 by The Carlisle Mercury. All rights reserved.