

Obituaries

MRS. NORA F. SHIELDS
Mrs. Nora Frances Shields, 79, Carlisle, died Monday, Feb. 25, 1970, at the Nicholas County Hospital, after a long illness. She is survived by one son, three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Ildis Padgett, Cincinnati, five grandchildren.

Federal services were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, from the Mothers-Shearer Chapel, by Rev. James Norworthy. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Street Maintenance

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Attorney, be replaced. Another problem is that Arnold Heights is presently on County Water line, and if severed, its residents could ask to be hooked into City water lines, costing the city a large sum of money.

Council will later table the question until later this month, it is expected that determination be made of the cost of running the sewer line and how many would be interested in the project. It also suggested that the right-of-way again be opened to the public.

Council previously voted to run the line if eight or more would be interested and if six residents agreed to pay \$100 toward the cost.

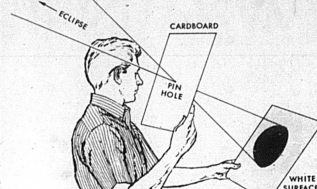
Lester Snapp, representing the American Legion, asked the city's permission to use its streets again on July 1-4 for the annual Blackberry Festival. The request was tabled until later this month in order that several suggestions for improvements be presented to the Legionnaires.

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Local Girl Scout Groups and Leaders

There are 110 girls in the scouting program in Nicholas County. This total is made up of seven troops at various age levels. Troop 1 is made up of 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders, Juniors are girls in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. Cadettes are junior high girls, and Seniors are girls in the last three grades of high school. All troops hold weekly meetings on Wednesdays. A Brownie troop of 26 girls meets at the Carlisle City School, with Mrs. Billy Clark and Mrs. Paul Pryor, leaders. A Brownie troop of nine girls meets at the Moorefield school with Mrs. William Dampier, Mrs. Junior Mattox, and Mrs. Patsy Ecton, leaders. A third Brownie group of 14 girls, led by Mrs. Wayne Shumate and Mrs. Gayle Van Landingham, meet in the Girl Scout rooms in the

Eight County Fire Alarms

Nicholas County Fire Chief Woodrow Wilson said that perhaps it finally rained lightning bolts Tuesday, Feb. 24, Wilson and/or his crew of volunteers answered eight fire alarms. Most of them were grass fires.

Feb. 24, grass fire on the H.P. Norton farm, burned all around the house, booster pump used for 20 minutes as well as flaps.

Feb. 27, at 10:25 a.m. fire at Sides Gull Service, west of Carlisle, booster used 5 minutes.

Feb. 27, at 1:10 a.m. grass fire at city dump on Myers Road, booster used 10 minutes, flaps were also used.

Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m., grass fire at Walter Hamilton's, booster 15 minutes, also flaps.

Feb. 28, at 1:50 p.m., Ray/Hamilton farm Upper Jackson Road, grass fire caused by burning tobacco fire. Burned over 35 minutes.

Feb. 28, at 5:15 p.m., call to quarry on Scrub Grass Road, (Linville East). Someone had dumped trash and set fire, booster pump used 20 minutes, flaps also used.

March 1, at 11:00 a.m. grass fire, Jim Mitchell caused by burning trash, booster 10 minutes, also flaps.

March 1, 2:20 p.m., property of Earl French, behind the headquarters Church, a grass fire from burning trash, bumper used 10 minutes. No damage.

"Flaps are pieces of neoprene about 12 by 15 inches attached to wooden trucks that are used to smother or prevent the spread of grass fires."

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