

# The Carlisle Mercury

Volume 107, Number 49

Carlisle, Ky. 40311, Thursday, December 5, 1974

20 Cents per copy

## Worthy organizations apply for Kincaid funds

Andy Dudley, president of the First National Bank, Carlisle, will act as coordinator for applications from Nicholas county non-profit organizations wishing to be considered as recipients of funds from a \$200,000 charitable donation recently announced by the Kentucky Group Banks and Garvice Kincaid, who heads the banking group.

Dudley urged "all worthy organizations in Nicholas county to let us know their needs as soon as possible." He said applications must be submitted in writing by 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 to H.A. Smith, vice president, Trust Department, Central Bank and

Trust Company, Short and Upper Streets, Lexington, Ky. 40502. All applications, said Dudley, must be accompanied by proof of the organization's tax-exempt status. He said agencies having questions or desiring help in submitting applications should contact him at the First National Bank.

Dudley will serve on a committee of

Kentucky Group Bank officials, which will review agency requests. Kincaid gave \$100,000 last year to charitable organizations in central and southeastern Kentucky in gifts ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. In doubling the amount this year, he is being joined by the Kentucky Group Banks, which has pledged a portion of the money.

## Information center ASCS service to farmers to transfer burley quotas

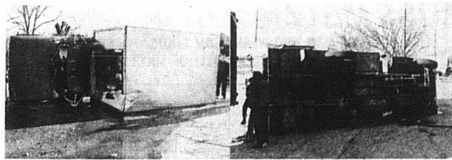
### Last reminder on family histories

Family histories for the "History of Nicholas County" are due Dec. 15. This is the only chapter of the history for which a deadline has been set to date. However, most county sections are being researched now and several have been finished. Anyone working on a county section is asked to submit it as soon as possible. A few sections remain to be assigned.

### School buses slide off road Monday

Two Nicholas County School buses slid off the road Monday morning—one on the Upper Jacktown Road and the other on the Storey Creek Road. Neither bus had picked up any children yet, according to Superintendent Don Elder. The drivers for the buses were hurt in the mishaps.

School was cancelled Monday because of the snow which had been falling off and on since Saturday night.



### The iceman cometh



The truck in top photo belongs to the Nicholas County School drive, he applied his brakes, causing the truck to overturn, hitting the 1960 Chevrolet of Mrs. Guy. No one was injured. The Chevrolet was totaled. The truck received minor damage. In bottom photo bags of ice are being loaded from Lyons, who was driving west on the Storey Creek road to the Paris Pike; seeing Mrs. Guy's overturned truck so that the truck could be righted.—Duncan photos

ing card to another at the local ASCS office or the market town ASCS office before sale.

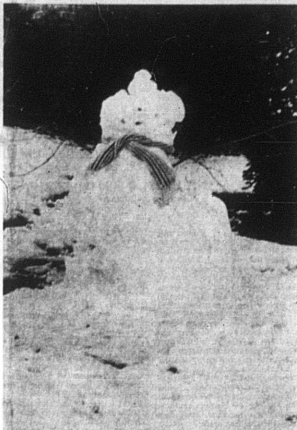
## Sargent home destroyed by fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sargent on the Pleasant Springs Pike was completely destroyed by fire Saturday, Nov. 30, at approximately 7:15 a.m. All the contents of the home, including a dog, were lost.

The Sargents were not at home when the fire broke out. According to Nicholas County Fire Chief Woody Wilson, a faulty chimney was the probable cause of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and their three young children may be reached at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilvin, on Locust Grove (Route 4).

### Legion meeting

The American Legion, Post No. 17 will meet Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The District Commander will be present.



## Bill sponsored by Cong. Perkins passes House, sent to Senate

The U.S. House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate recently legislation to increase the price support on tobacco.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Carl Albert, Perkins, Frank Stubblebine and other Representatives of tobacco growing districts. The measure repeals the law enacted in 1969 which required the Department of Agriculture to set the support level on the average of prices paid by farmers for the three calendar years immediately preceding the calendar year in which the marketing year began.

The measure would support burley and other tobacco types at 90 percent parity. Perkins said strong efforts will continue to obtain clearance at the earliest possible date so that changes will have maximum impact on the Burley auction sales which began this week.

### Rotary to eat at Women's Club chill supper tonight

The Carlisle Rotary Club members will attend the chill supper sponsored by the Community Women's Club at 6:30 p.m.

The chill supper will be held at the Carlisle United Methodist Church annex from 8 p.m. and for a short time after the parade on Thursday, Dec. 5.

### OLD, OLD STORY

## U.S. honey production drops, bees eat more, produce less

WASHINGTON—Even honeybees are affected by the high price of sugar. They can't afford to eat it either. Bees need their own honey for nourishment, but some beekeepers used to cheat them by taking part of it and substituting a sugar syrup. But with keepers now paying more for a pound of honey than they get for a pound of sugar, they are leaving more honey for the bees.

Honey-eating bees have contributed to a decrease in United States honey production this year, though a rainy spring and dry summer are the main reasons why commercial honey production dropped from about 131 million pounds in 1973 to 100 million pounds in 1974.

Foreign imports are taking up the slack, the National Geographic Society reports. In recent years Mexico in particular has become a major honey exporter to the United States. So-called "jungle honey," a dark variety from the Yucatan, is favored by health food stores because it derives from flowers in the jungles where supposedly there is little or no pollution. The growing interest in natural foods

has helped increase the market for honey, especially the dark kind. Buckwheat honey is rich in minerals, giving rise to the saying, "Dark honey for pale people." Honey colors range from water-white to wine-red, flavors from bland to pungent. It all depends on the nectar.

Without nectar, there is no honey. A pound of honey may hold the essence of two million blossoms. Bees require every bit of their renowned energy to gather it. Even in regions where flowers abound, a bee colony may need 27,000 trips and a combined flight distance of 100 miles to produce one pound of honey.

The flower nectar, mixed with enzymes within a bee's body, breaks down into dextrose and levulose, both simple sugars. This thin, partly ripened honey is stored in open cells in the bee hive, and the bees fan their wings in front of them to evaporate excess water.

There are as many varieties of honey as there are nectars. Some specialty stores stock up to 500 kinds. Food of the Gods

Gourmets relish the spicy honey derived from thyme growing on the slopes of Mount Hymettus in Greece; traditionally, it was the original food of the gods. American experts believe the honey from the wild thyme of the Catalina is just as good.

Thistle honey, the famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour easily. The phenomenon has a name—thixotropy—and is common to certain jellylike substances.

Sweet clover is the greatest single source of honey produced in the United States, but dozens of regional honeys are made too. Beekeepers in the mountains of West Virginia wear by sourwood honey. Delicately flavored orange-blossom honey commands a premium price in California, and cranberry honey is popular in Massachusetts.

Honey also is made from alfalfa, vetch, cotton, wild raspberry, fireweed, milkweed, goldenrod, sage, mesquite, tupelo, basswood, palmetto, persimmon, honey locust, and even the flowers of onions and lima beans.

## Frosty

What would the first good snowfall be without a snowman? Maybe if this one on West Chestnut Street hadn't melted, it would have made a nice treat for the annual Jaycee Christmas Parade tonight (Dec. 5, at 7:00).

—Mercury photo

## Time for those Santa letters



It is time to write your letter to Santa Claus. The Carlisle Mercury will publish all letters. Either mail or bring your letter to the Mercury office. Letters must be in the office by Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Microfilm Center info.  
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