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BANK HOLDING MONIES

Sheriff Smoot investigates woman's death, finds more than \$8,970 in \$10-20-50-100 bills

Over \$8,970 was found by the Nicholas County Sheriff Reese Smoot as he investigated the death of a woman on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Nora Crump Fuller, 67, had been dead several days of an apparent heart attack when her body was discovered at her home just beyond Sunset Road on Highway 70, north of Harbin. Mr. Harbin had brought her some food and firewood as was his custom frequently. He saw through a window that something was wrong

with Mrs. Fuller. He called the sheriff who had to break down several doors to gain entrance.

The money, mostly in \$10-\$20-\$50 and \$100 bills was stuffed in plastic bags, tobacco cotton and jars. It has been turned over to the deposit bank for safe keeping until an administrator of her estate can be appointed.

Mrs. Fuller was a member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, the widow of Charles Marshall Fuller, native of Nicholas County, she was the

daughter of the late Mack and Martha Jane McFarland Crump.

She is survived by one son, Wilburn Fuller, Christiansburg.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 14 at Clark Funeral Home, Moreheadville by Rev. Richard Chamberlin with burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Tommy Vance, Johnny Brinnagen, Clyde Clark, Paul Vincent, Clifton House, Bill Power and Frank Weaver.

ASCS community committee election results announced

Results of the Dec. 5 election of ASCS community committees for 1978 were announced today by Eugene Fletcher, Chairman of the Nicholas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. Out of

a total of 1209 farmers who were eligible to vote, 441 votes were cast. Farmers elected to the committees were:

Community A—Headquarters and Hartsville
Chairman, Bobby Brady; vice-chairman, E. Y. Dabney; regular member, Bobby Webb; first alternate, Clyde Miller; second alternate, Charles Doyle.

Community B—Ellisville and Myers
Chairman, R. M. Hildreth; vice chairman, Clay Mann; regular member, Carl Leitch; first alternate, Herbert McClanahan; second alternate, Phil Hillcock.

Community C—Morefield and East Union
Chairman, E. E. Lyons Jr.; vice chairman, Kenneth Stephenson; regular member, Roland Boyd; first alternate, Park Stone; second alternate,

Jack Becker.

Community D—Carlisle and Park
Chairman, James N. Wood; vice-chairman, James W. Smoot; regular member, Lovell Hollar; first alternate, Harold R. Letton; second alternate, Roy Lavinie.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the county ASC Convention to be held on Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m., in the Nicholas County ASCS Office, where community committees will elect by ballot, farmers to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee. Mr. Fletcher said convention delegates will also elect a county committee chairman, vice-chairman, and two alternates to the committee for the coming year.

The newly-elected ASCS community committee chairman, vice-chairman and regular members automatically become delegates to the county convention, Mr. Fletcher said.

Pesticide applicators to have cards by February

FRANKFORT—Private and commercial pesticide applicators alarmed at not having received federally-required certification cards were actually need the cards until February.

"Applicators won't need the cards until all labels for pesticides include the names of all ingredients and have the word 'restricted' on them," said Fred Waters, pesticides chief in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Department officials and county extension agents have received numerous queries from applicators wanting to know when they would receive their cards. Federal law requiring certification set Oct. 21 as the deadline for certification.

Waters said that once the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) classified a chemical as being restricted, the manufacturer will have 45 days to get the new label approved by the EPA. After approval the manufacturer will have another 180 days to get the labels on the containers and in the stores.

"According to reliable sources in the EPA, it will be the first of February before any restricted labels will appear on the shelves in stores," Waters said. He added that the cards are now being printed and all applicators should receive their cards well before then.

Kentucky emerged as the nation's leader in certification of applicators.

Newly elected officials attend orientation session

Nicholas County Judge/Executive-elect Orville Adkinson and Magistrate-elect Orville Adkinson and Jackie Handcock attended orientation sessions last Friday, Dec. 9 at the Sheraton Inn in Lexington. The sessions were offered so that county officials taking office Jan. 1 would have an opportunity to meet with the state and federal agencies and responsibilities they are assuming.

Sessions were prepared in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Counties and provided by the Department for Local Governments.

Under new legislation passed by the special session of the legislature, counties must operate under an administrative code. An example of what is involved in such a code was the main portion of the training program. Duties of offices were outlined by officials who hold these offices in other sections of the state. Also throughout the day other

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Last year's contest winner

This 4-H Teen Club float, "Night of Miracles," was the first-place winner in the Carlisle Christmas Parade last year. This year's parade is tonight starting at 8 p.m.

Five bands, 12 floats featured

Christmas parade

Church activities wanted

Please submit all your Christmas Week, Dec. 21-25, church activities and services to The Mercury office by Monday, Dec. 19.

The Carlisle Mercury plans to list as many Nicholas County and Carlisle Church Christmas services as it can obtain in the Dec. 22 Christmas issue.

City council votes to buy truck; zoning public hearing is set

City Council voted 5-4 Monday night to accept Harper's Garage bid of \$5,900 for a new city truck. Councilman Clarence Cord was absent.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Veach Berry announced that a public hearing on zoning Herseyville is scheduled for Dec. 20. Mr. Berry said the Commission plans to zone the area R-53, with conditional use clauses.

Several local officials plan to attend the public hearing on railroad abandonment.

Schools to close 11 a.m. Dec. 21

Nicholas County Schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. No lunch will be served that day. Schools will reopen on Jan. 3 rather than Jan. 2 as scheduled, according to Superintendent Don Elder. This change is being made because Monday will be a holiday for most people.

Supt. Elder also announced Tuesday that effective immediately, schools will go on a "delayed opening plan" for bad weather. Plan A will mean that buses will run one hour late, and school will open one hour late. Plan B will indicate that buses will run two hours late, and school will open two hours late.

Senator-elect Ford to be here Dec. 20

State Senator-elect Dr. Ed Ford will be in Carlisle on Tuesday, Dec. 20 to discuss any matters that may be of concern before the Kentucky General Assembly meets Jan. 3. Dr. Ford said, "I'm sure to be an effective legislator. I must have citizen input. I intend to make myself available so that I can find out what's on the people's mind". He also said, "I will be in the county court room from 10:30 a.m. until noon writing to talk about any time".

Carlisle's annual Christmas Parade is tonight at 8 p.m.

The parade will begin at the Nicholas County Schools driveway and proceed down Main Street and around the courthouse.

At least five bands are planning to participate. They each will be given \$50 expense money.

Five Nicholas County High School seniors will vie for 1st parade float Queen title. They are Rhonda Goodman, Connie Hopkins, May Ann Har- per, Judson Bow and Liz Stewart. Miss Lori White was the 1976 Queen.

Float prizes will be \$100-\$50-\$25. Around twelve floats have been entered.

The parade is jointly sponsored by the Carlisle Jaycees and the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Lair attends first circuit judge judicial college

Nicholas County Circuit Judge John P. Lair is attending the first annual judicial college of Kentucky Circuit Judges being held at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Dec. 13-14.

According to William E. Davis, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, this academic program has been designed by the circuit judges to foster the professional growth of the judiciary through continuing judicial education.

At the direction of a three-judge Judicial Education Committee (Judge George E. Barker, Lexington, chairman; Judge Charles M. Latham, Louisville; and Judge Carl D. Melton, Henderson) the circuit judges of the Commonwealth were asked to complete a questionnaire indicating the areas of law and judicial administration in which they desired information.

George Gaffin remains patient in hospital

George Gaffin remains a patient in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington where he was taken after suffering a massive heart attack Saturday.

Kentucky's Colcord winery

by Lynn Evans

A vineyard and winery in the heart of Kentucky, the state known as the world for its bourbon whiskey? It may seem improbable, but it is true. Carlisle Colcord, a former \$200,000-a-year London-based marketing adviser to the Kuwait petroleum interests, recently moved to his family farm in Bourbon County, Kentucky.

Mr. Colcord uses only 27 acres of his 640-acre homestead for cultivating the French-American hybrid grapes he has had transported to this region. The winery is his avocation; his vocation is still European-based oil interests and he spends most of his time in London.

Seventeen years ago, Colcord was living in Italy when he became interested in the wine development around Tuscany. He noticed a similarity to Kentucky in the Italian terrain, the way plants grow in both areas and the limestone-based soil. Seven years ago he planted his first vines. In early November of this year he sold his first bottles of wine under the Case Ridge label, at about \$5.90 a fifth. The price

does not seem unreasonable, the wine maker, Bill Pease, says, considering the quality of the wine, the \$200,000 investment in the vineyard and the \$100,000 investment in equipment and housing in a century-old brick building in the center of town in Bourbon County.

His wines that are available now are Case Ridge Autumn Gold, "A soft, truly young aura with a hint of the natural sugar of the grape" (the quotes are from signs posted in the winery); Autumn Red, "a light red wine with a hint of the natural sweetness of the grape"; Autumn Purpose, "a soft dry wine made principally from the Chelois grape"; and Autumn Silver, "a soft dry wine made principally from the Chelois grape."

The Case Ridge label, like the labels used on European bottles, denotes the area in the region from which the wine comes.

From the 20,000 vines at Case Ridge, grapes are picked by hand and pressed by hand in wooden basket presses built by Bourbon County craftsmen. The wines are later put in Kentucky oak casks as much by hand as possible.

is bottled, and the seals and labels are put on, manually.

The young vines make up only 10 percent of the output of the Colcord winery in the 1970's. They will be ready for marketing down by the winery is minimal. They encourage interested people to visit the winery and sample the wine. The Colcord Winery is licensed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to sell, directly, only one bottle of each variety per person.

One of Colcord's long-range goals is to make the growing of grapes and winemaking a statewide industry, replacing some of the less profitable agricultural products. His other aspirations include making the old winery building near the Nicholas County Courthouse into an attractive downtown addition, with the inclusion of a renovation of the century-old buildings around the square.

The winery is located on Third and Pleasant Streets in Paris and is open (free) to visitors Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed from January until March.

9 Shopping Days until Christmas

Local school closings or delayed openings because of inclement weather will be announced on five radio stations. They are WVLC and WLAP, Lexington; WHAS, Louisville; WHDR (FM), Paris; and WCTN, Oysterville.

To date Nicholas County schools have missed a total of four more days. One of the days missed, Dec. 9, was an in-service day and, therefore, did not count.

DARK PICTURE