

Obituaries

CHARLES CALVIN DARNALL, Charles Calvin Darnall, 62, 177 N. Street, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979. He was a native of Nicholas County, retired metallurgist with General Motors and member of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

Survived by his wife, June Colyer Darnall; brother, David Darnall, St. Louis.

Funeral services were held Thursday from Mathers-Shearer Chapel, by Rev. Bert Eyster, with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Calvin L. Timothy Darnall, George Giffin, Frank Lyman, Bill Fryman and Carter Davis.

MRS. JAMES T. WAUGH

Mrs. Dorothy Waugh, 54, wife of James T. Waugh, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979, in the Nicholas County Hospital.

She was a native of Nicholas County, employee of Clay's Seed Co. and member of the Rose Hill Methodist Church.

Other survivors include one son, James D. Waugh; daughter, Mrs.

Randall Manley; brother, Robert Platt; sister, Mrs. Roy Livingston; two grandchildren; and one of Nicholas County.

Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Mathers-Shearer Chapel, by Rev. Howard Livingston and Bonnie Harper. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Bill Wilson, Bill Mays, Wayne Livingston, Walter Platt, Earl Manley, and Robert Carson.

FISHER R. GAUNCE

Fisher Rouse Gaunce, 46, 118 E. Broadway, Winchester, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979, in St. Joseph Hospital.

He was a native of Nicholas County, machinery repairman for Rockwell International and member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Bellamy Gaunce; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodney Gaunce, Carlisle; two daughters, Mrs. William Barlow Harrodsburg; Mrs. David Hill Lexington; sister, Mrs. Ernest Soble, Carlisle; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Mathers-Shearer

Chapel, by the Rev. Robert Wood with burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Mike Soble, Keith Smith, G. B. Prebeck, Harry Febeck and Johnny Fryman.

MARION E. ASBURY

Marion Eugene Asbury, 62, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1979, at St. Joseph Hospital.

A native of Nicholas County, he was a retired farmer and member of the Christian Church.

Survived by his wife Delphia Fisher Asbury; five sons, Frank Asbury, Leslie, Bill, Eddie and David Asbury, all of Nicholas County; Tony Asbury, Paris; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Willoughby, Nicholas County; Mrs. Betty Willoughby, Paris; Miss Penny Asbury, at home; brother, Sylvester Asbury, Paris; 12 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Mathers-Shearer Funeral Home, by the Rev. Howard Livingston with burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: James Lowe, Danny Poe, Buster Soble, Bill Willoughby, Scott Ellington and James Waggoner.

ASCS will pre-measure crops

To assure farmers that they are in compliance with and eligible for 1979 farm programs, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will, at the request of the producer, stake and measure acreages prior to crop planting time.

Producers who take advantage of the pre-measurement service do not have to worry about loss of program benefits, reduced payments and costly destruction of crops, the ASCS official said.

"To be certain of full compliance,

farmers must plant within the stakes that are placed when the land is measured," Cliff Vice, chairperson of the Nicholas County ASCS committee, said.

In addition to pre-measurement of planted crops the producer service also includes measurement of set-aside land, field or sub-divisions, total crop land, land areas for other purposes, and redetermination of acreage previously measured. It also includes measurement of farm stored commodities, redetermining farm stored production, and determining disasters including crop appraisals. "Our producer services are guaranteed for the program year in which they are taken," Vice said. Fees are based on the type of services rendered.

To request pre-measurement service, or other producer services, call or visit the local ASCS office located at 246 East Main Street, Carlisle, Kentucky phone number 298-2467.

Farm economy improving

Heading into 1979, the agricultural economy is strong compared to a year ago with the 1978 gross farm income expected to reach \$123 billion, Cliff Vice, chairperson of the Nicholas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said. Vice said, "The 1978 net farm income

jumped 30 per cent to \$28 billion and it is forecast to reach about \$29 billion in fiscal 1979. Crops generally were good, farm supplies plentiful in 1978 and demand for farm products was high. Exports of farm commodities moved out at a fast pace in the summer and fall. Even with the large 1978 harvest, prices did not suffer as they usually do. This is primarily due to participation in the voluntary set-aside and reserve programs along with an increased emphasis in finding markets overseas.

This increase in exports came with large harvests throughout the world in the past several years which rebuilt global grain stocks. "We are making headway in our battle to improve farm prices. Although we have not achieved as much progress as we would like, we have made improvements and expect further improvements in 1979," Vice said.

Anderson files in 74th district



Thomas Anderson

An Owingsville man has announced his candidacy for the 74th Kentucky legislative district.

Thomas Anderson, a social studies instructor for the Montgomery County school district, has announced his candidacy for the post currently held by Rep. Adrian Arnold of Mt. Sterling.

Anderson and Arnold will be competing for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the May primary. The 74th district encompasses both Nicholas and Montgomery counties.

Anderson is a graduate of Bath County High School and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Morehead State University. He is a member of the Owingsville First Church of God and is married to the former Jeanette Horvath. They have one son, Paul.

He is a member of the Farm Bureau, chairman of the social studies department at Montgomery County High School and a sponsor of the Montgomery County High School. In addition, he was a founder and first president of the Montgomery County Historical Society.

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Hospital report

Jan. 24 to Feb. 1

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DISCHARGES: Sara Fryman, Emma Tubbs, Willie Madison, George Cundiff, William Towles, Helen Sears, Abbie Anderson, Earle Jolly, Panny Gilley, Edith Smith, Ruby Tedder, Wilson Brerley, Nancy Roberts, Carlisle; Anna Arrasmith, Bethel; Janice Tolle and baby boy, Sardin; Opal Wheeler, Mt. Sterling; Howard Setters, Cynthiana; Elmer Brown, Brooksville.

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For breakfast, we suggest biscuits and gravy.

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Snow blowers can move a ton a minute

By Robert C. Haskille

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON—It's replacing one of mankind's most unloved tools. It may prevent heart attacks, and people are buying it as though the ice ages were coming back.

It is a snow thrower, or what could be thought of as a power snow shovel. This year Americans are expected to buy as many as 200,000, twice the record number sold in 1978.

"In snow country, probably one house in five has one," said a happy spokesman for one of the major manufacturers. "We can't make them fast enough, and dealers can't keep them in stock."

Near Washington, D. C., one of the rare hardware store dealers who still had a few snow throwers left said, "People phoning around from out of state sound like they've found the end of the rainbow when I tell them I've got one I can save for them."

Snow shovel substitute
Historians ignore the appearance of the first snow shovel, an invention cursed by countless sore-backed shovelers. The National Geographic Society

Most are self-propelled and you walk behind them. In a newer fashion, some are designed for mowing on a garden tractor. Costs range from less than \$100 to more than \$1,000.

"Any price is cheap if it saves you from killing yourself," says one man in words to cheer every salesman.

Every winter the American Heart Association looks with alarm upon snow shovelers, pointing out that "each season a heavy snowfall is followed by flurries of heart attacks and deaths due to overexertion."

Many surviving victims remember too late the seasonal advice of doctors: Use a small snow shovel, scoop up small amounts of snow, rest a lot, don't get too tired, and—the best idea of all—pay the kid next door to shovel the sidewalk for you.

Even so, clearing a sidewalk is hardly child's play. By the time you—or the neighbor kid—have hefted a 35-pound shovel full of wet, sticky snow 134 times, you've lifted an entire ton.

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Fischer's Melwood Bacon	lb. \$1.49
Fischer's Wieners	12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Fischer's Bologna	lb. \$1.39
Swift Canned Hams	3 lbs. ea. \$5.99
California Carrots	1 lb. pkg. 3/11.00
Turnips	3 lbs. \$1.00

Smucker's Ice Cream
Topping
1 1/2 qt. **49¢**
Butterscotch
Caramel
Choc. Fudge
Topping (6P)

Allen 303 can
Greens
3/79¢

Keelber Town House Crackers	12 oz. 79¢
Keelber Vanilla Wafers	12 oz. 63¢
Mazola Margarine	lb. 79¢
Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows	3/89¢

Ky. Food Store Ice Cream	1/2 Gal. 99¢
Lipton Tea Bags	100 ct. \$1.99
Gorton Batter Fried Fish Kabobs	16 oz. \$1.39
Delmonico Thin Spaghetti	or Elbow Macaroni 5/99¢

Golden **3 lbs.**
Delicious Apples
89¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	69¢
French's Chili O Mix	1/4 oz. 3/79¢
Comet Cleanser	14 oz. 2/63¢
R.C., Diet Rite Cola	8 pk. 16 oz. \$1.29
Debbie Dish Liquid	32 oz. 49¢
Alpo Dog Food	25 lb. bag \$5.75

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