

# The Carlisle Mercury

116th year No. 47

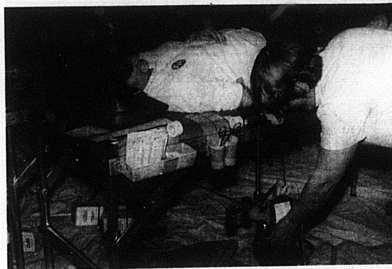
Carlisle, Kentucky 40311, Thursday, November 24, 1983

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## County blood goal exceeded

The Central Kentucky Blood Center was in excess for the year, through the Carlisle Monday, Nov. 14 for one of its annual drives in the county, 97 persons reported to the Carlisle Methodist Church, where the center was set up, but only 71 were able to give. According to Rev. Philip Hastings Jr., county blood drive coordinator, the county's goal has

## Evening Services mark

# Community Thanksgiving celebration Wednesday

The Nicholas County Ministerial Association will sponsor a community Thanksgiving celebration Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Carlisle United Methodist Church.

The hour will include congregational singing, a choir anthem, songs led by the ministers, personal testimonies, and a benediction by the Rev. Hubert

## 'Christmas at the Depot' set for 'Parade Saturday'

### Little Miss F.H.A. contest

The Nicholas County Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is sponsoring the Little Miss F.H.A. contest. The chapter members have selected these candidates for the contest. These candidates are voted on by penny vote. Proceeds from this contest will go for state and local scholarships to enable graduating seniors to further their education.

The contest began Monday, Nov. 21, and all money must be turned in to the Home Economics Department by 10 a.m. on Dec. 4.

Candidates nominated are Kristina Herrington, Angie Sha Smith, Devin Clines, Yolanda Serna, Melissa Salvo, Jennifer Lavinia, Hannah Hill, Bob Scott, Tamara Tipton, Deanna Buckler, Ashley Hill and Stacy Holsinger.

For further information contact Michelle Mann, chairman, at 282-2344, or at Nicholas County High School, 28-7111.

Eligible ASC voters will receive a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice and return the ballot to the county ASCS office.

Participation in ASC elections is open to all farmers regardless of religion, sex, color or national origin.

## \$60 million '82 burley carryover payment soon

by Bennett Beach

Burley tobacco has been a bright spot in the economy for several years, but this season the growers are finding themselves in trouble on all fronts. With only a small, drought-damaged crop to take to market, the farmer is confronted with government statistics showing there is still an overabundance of old stock burley on hand. Also the burley export trade is slipping badly, while cheaper foreign-grown imports are on the rise.

As if this weren't enough bad news, the tobacco program is getting some drastic overhauling. And "the burley supply and use figures are badly out of balance."

A few quality crops are on the market, but timing time is yet to come for the bulk of the crop.

For most of the growers the best news that has appeared all year is carryover sales handled by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. From these sales the growers with 1982 carryover are soon to receive checks totaling approximately \$60 million.

The burley outlook was reviewed at various levels last week at one of the Burley Association's main events of the year—the annual delegates' luncheon, held at Lexington. Attending were tobacco leaders and delegates who had participated in the fall elections of

district directors about 190 were present and heard detailed reports on the burley pool operations, plus talks by the featured speakers, W. York, of the USDA Tobacco Division, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Layton Davis, director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, University of Kentucky.

Joe McDaniel, Association president, and John M. Berry, general counsel, also talked on current tobacco topics. Berry drew a standing ovation after citing the fruits and benefits of production control and price supports of the tobacco program. "He called on growers to 'obey the law of supply and demand as you would any other law.'"

"Although this year's burley output is down 11 percent, the burley seed stock is projected to be 17 percent higher, said York, in citing USDA economists.

"We will have about half of a normal year's burley crop in excess of supply needs," he said.

After taking under has a total of 20,212,257 pounds of last year's tobacco, the Association has sold all but 10,673,461 pounds, said Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer. And he added, "More sales of 1982 tobacco are anticipated."

Burley sales open with low prices Kentucky's 1982 burley tobacco crop the smallest in four decades—

on sale Monday, attracting little interest from buyers and bringing low overall prices that distressed growers and warehousemen alike.

With 25 of Kentucky's 30 burley markets reporting, the official market average was \$17.8 a hundredweight, down \$3.30 from last year's opening-day average. The Lexington market—the largest burley auction center in the world—averaged an official \$17.99 a hundredweight, down \$1.82 from the first day of the 1982 season.

Larger than usual amounts of lower-quality leaf—the result of the severe summer drought—brought significantly lower prices and depressed the overall figures. An estimated one-third to one-half of the day's sales went to the burley cooperative or "pool" under loan.

**Holiday closings**

All state and county offices, as well as most local businesses will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

In addition, the following will also be closed on Friday, Nov. 25: Community Action Center, Nicholas County High School and Elementary School, Property Valuation Office.

## Stone Tavern work... Maybe the dream will come true

by Emily A. Wolf

In the June 29, 1978 special edition of the Carlisle Mercury (marking Nicholas County's 175th birthday and Kentucky's 200th) local history buff Harry D. Galbreath expressed a wish:

"I hope that some person or group of persons will purchase the Old Stone House and renovate it, so that it might stand forever as a shrine and a beacon which enticed so long ago."

Today, Mr. Galbreath's wish is slowly becoming a reality.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, who purchased the 176-year-old former stagecoach wagon station and tavern in Elizaville in June of 1982, hope that the building will be "functional" within the next year and a half.

If all happens, Goldstein will have persevered where others have failed. Long unoccupied and in a state of disrepair, restoration of the Old Stone Tavern, built in 1807 by James Ellis, has been a challenge to many. Tom Stroffeld and his wife of Cincinnati were prior owners who detailed in the

attempt, the property reverting to its previous owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Gault Spyer.

Goldstein expects to succeed. Using the stone mason services of Stanley Kelly, whose previous credits include Chalkertown, restoration is well under way.

"It hasn't been easy. The interior has posed the least problem. Structurally it was set up to first off and late in late June of '82 the Goldsteins moved in. No other planning (as far as I know) failed restoration plans there will be none or convenience of any kind existed in the stone structure. (I had facilities of Swedish design (compost) are located in an outbuilding; the kitchen area in the adjoining log cabin.

Problems were encountered at every turn, mostly with the stone walls and chimney. The task has no ability to resist lateral movement, Goldstein said, and the half-inch mortar and plaster should be laid out.

Adequate drainage to prevent soil percolation is non-existent. "That clay

is a monster," Goldstein quipped. His dedication to a faithful restoration has been time consuming. For example, the kind of joint lumber required runs 30 feet in length; today's sawmills are geared to cut about 16-foot lengths.

"Historical restoration is largely a relearning process," he pointed out. "Materials prescribed by architects tend to be readily available through commercial lumber yards but aren't right at all.

Also hard to find has been the quality of glass with the proper impurities to hold in place. The material work has been done by the early 1800s.

Duplicating the metal work has been no easy task. The turnbuckle on the sides of the house is "more like wattle than an S," Goldstein said, and authentic reproductions are being made by a blacksmith in his native city.

Still to be done is the splicing of glass for new flooring in two back rooms. (Each of the two stories has four

rooms.) He has located three of the property which are the right size and kind to complement existing flooring.

The biggest job, however, is the enormous amount of stone work. While restoring a side wall, a cornerstone bearing the scratched initials J.S. and an elaborate design "I was shocked" the former that of James Ellis, of course, the man probably the stone mason who built the tavern, Goldstein speculated.

Now old a Chicago born, 1966 graduate of the University of Illinois, who spent seven years in New York City and updated New York engaged in restoration work and architectural woodworking, find his way to Nicholas County, Kentucky.

Quite by accident, Goldstein returned to attend Illinois in 1974 and married Cheryl. She planned a career in nursing but missed the registration deadline to enroll in IU. Only the University of Kentucky or the University of California could take her. They visited Illinois in central Kentucky before, liked what they saw and decided that UK was the college for Cheryl.

While living and doing restoration



CHARLES GOLDSTEIN

Depot. The auxiliary will feature homemade crafts and baked goods. These crafts and foods will again be offered to visitors at 5:30 p.m. when the Historical Society holds open houses (at the depot), just prior to the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade at 7 p.m.

Free coffee and hot chocolate, as well as Christmas music and hospitality, will be offered to visitors, according to Society president, Bob Lane. The museum will also feature fireworks.

Other business discussed by the society in its 11 meetings included photographs (legion museum, according to Mrs. M. Buckley, people's choice), and understandably so, the society is offering to copy significant old pictures an individual wishes to lead.

Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

**Top \$ for burley with proper handling**

Even though this year's burley crop is the shortest produced since 1943, Kentucky tobacco farmers will still find a multiple-price market for their burley, so they should package their tobacco to get the best price.

"We had a short crop this year, but there is still a shortage of burley in the pool," said Joe Smiley, Eastern tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

There are 275 million pounds of burley in the pool, 30 million pounds of unacid surplus tobacco were carried over from last year, and the Crop Marketing Service in Louisville estimates that 400 million pounds were produced this year.

"That adds up to more than 700 million pounds of burley, either sold or already purchased by the consumer."

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stanzas," Rev. Philip Hastings, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church, pointed out.

The whole community is invited to share in the hour, whether members of a church or not.

"This is one of those times when all have the opportunity to rise above the sectarian spirit," Rev. Hastings said.

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Who's living and doing restoration work in and around Lexington he developed a fascination for old houses and set out to buy one... as a permanent home.

A man from Midway, also looking for a house to restore, told him about an old tavern, already on the National Registry of Historic Places, located on U.S. 48, about halfway between Lexington and Maysville.

The rest is history. Only committed to her job as a registered nurse in Lexington, while Charles puts in a seven-day week at work on the lawn.

Why the affinity for restoring old homes?

"It's my firm belief it's of the utmost importance that our cultural and historic past be preserved for future generations," Goldstein said.

"I want to be a job that will assure the building will be here for another 180 years and more."

It appears Mr. Galbreath was just getting his wish.

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